It's dangerous to lose the habit of making friends.

The PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN

WEATHER
Heap big Moon:—
Catchum Bear

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 38 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. November 1, 1941

Take a wire! Pfc's A Brown and J. Reale, HQ Battery, 53rd Brigade, load wire on truck to transport into field to fix wire-breaks in circuits.

KELLEHER OF WEST POINT—A REAL ARMY MAN

That great football classic— Army *vs* Notre Dame—occupies the spotlight today in the gridiron world. For the first time in years the U.S.M.A. comes up with a team that looks as though it has a good chance of beating the "Fighting Irish." Last year, if you remember, West Point outplayed the Indiana boys but lost 7-0.

Coach Earl Blaik's squad has now corralled four straight games, over The Citadel, V. M. I., Yale and Columbia, and has appeared increasingly stronger every week.

One of the reasons for this great display by our future officers is a lad named Kelleher, whose name you will find in Army's starting lineup at left end.

Jim Kelleher is a son of Lt.-Col. William Kelleher, who was senior instructor for the 109th Infantry for a number of years.

His older brother Bill, a few years ago, chose the Military Academy as his "Alma Mater" to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious dad. Bill was a brilliant student and athlete; the sort of young man who could do everything well, a gentleman in every sense of the word, and headed for great things. In his second year at West

(Continued on page 3)

112th VOCALIST TO JOIN EDDY DUCHIN

National recognition, in the form of an offer to sing with a top-notch band, has come to Private First Class Clyde Burkholder, a member of the 112th Infantry Band.

Private Burkholder received the good news while in the field on maneuvers —and the invitation came from no less than Eddy Duchin's orchestra.

Clyde, in the course of vocalizing one night in one of Erie's night clubs, caught the attention of Lew Sherwood, manager of the Duchin outfit, who was in the audience.

Mr. Sherwood was so impressed that he insisted upon meeting Burkholder and in the course of their conversation promised that he would keep the 112th crooner in mind whenever an opportunity presented itself.

Apparently our soldier boy held little hope in Mr. Sherwood's remarks, until the surprise letter arrived the other day, in which his "talents were requested, whenever available."

How soon this will be depends upon how successful Private Burkholder (28) is in his request for relief from active duty. His request is now going through regular military channels.

Meanwhile, he is doing a good job of soldiering, has met many new and interesting friends and has fattened up on Army cooking. He gets a kick out of roughing it with the boys.

He has sung with many popular bands, including Blue Steele, Ike Regan, Jack Crawford and Ace Brigode's Virginians.

FIRST INDIANTOWN CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED NOV. 9

The first of the post chapels at Indiantown Gap will be dedicated Sunday morning, November 9, at 10 o'clock, Col. James A. Stevens, post commander has announced.

Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Pratt, Third Corps Area commander, will be present and will introduce Congressman J. Buell Snyder, of the Pennsylvania 24th District, who sponsored the construction of the chapels in congressional discussion.

Construction on the first chapel to be dedicated will be completed about November 7, Colonel Stevens said.

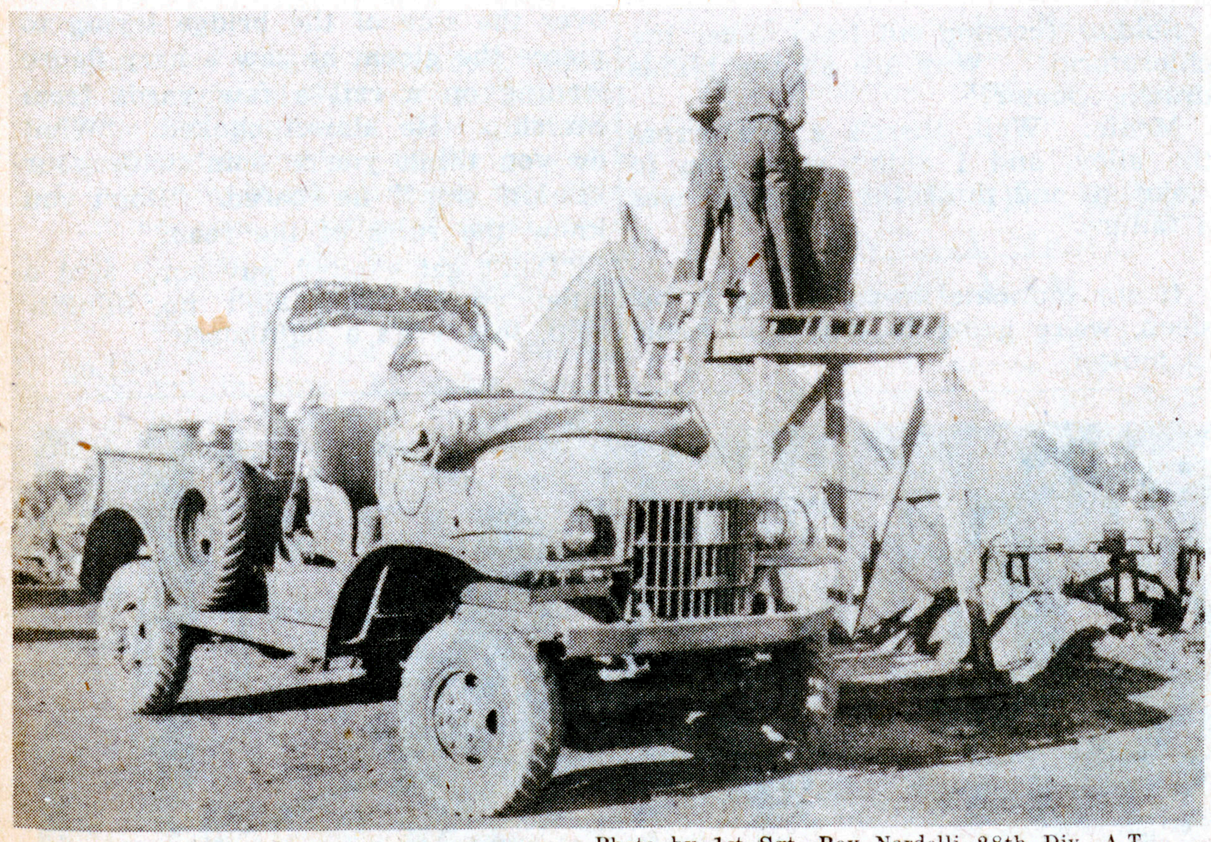

Photo by 1st Sgt. Roy Nardelli 28th Div. A.T.

Ingenuity. Sgt. Vanorsdale and Pvt. Gilson fill a water barrel to provide shower bath. Men have just returned from full weeks maneuver. Both members, Battery C, 28th Div. Antitank Bn.

Engineers Do Excellent Work in Supplying Water for 28th Division

Marshville Town Library
Marshville, N. C.

Editor,
PENNA. GUARDSMAN.
Dear Sir:

Some one showed me a paper called the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN. I did not get the date or any thing except it had articles in it about North Carolina.

The one I was interested in referred to Marshville, and also Greensboro, N. C.

Here in this town library, I see a lot of soldier boys. Of the "millions" of men from the 28th Division, I have not seen one thing that was not perfect. They are 100% all-around gentlemen.

I wish you would send some copies of the GUARDSMAN to the above address.

Sincerely,
Sally Marsh Griffin,
Librarian.

HERE AND THERE

Col. Franklin P. Haller, commander of the 111th Infantry Regiment, recently made an observation flight in a balloon. Col. Haller was up for 15 minutes in the Second Balloon Observation Squadron's blimp so that he could follow the movements of his troops against the enemy. He said the men below and their formation could easily be seen, even at a height of 1,500 feet. In the distance he could see clouds of dust but had difficulty telling the number of vehicles in convoy because one truck on these Carolina roads kicks up enough dust for the whole Army.

We see where the Catholic Service Center in Harrisburg has added a new electric recording machine to its fine equipment, enabling soldiers to transcribe letters to their families and friends instead of writing them. The discs can be sent by mail, and should be quite a pleasant novelty for the folks.

We also understand that quite a few innovations are being made in the barracks back at Indiantown Gap, including racks, shelves, hangers, etc. And by the time we get back, our regimental chapels and theatres should be completed, too.

The 109th Infantry usually comes up with a good story during each maneuver—and it didn't fail last week. The boys are still crowing about that long withdrawal march, which they've nicknamed the "Carolina Dunkerque," on Tuesday, Oct. 21 and Wednesday, Oct. 22. The hike was 27 miles in length, by actual check with vehicles. The troops started to march from 10 P.M. on, and some of them were still going at noon the following day! One first sergeant claims the boys are so well hardened they could do 40 miles without a whimper.

Do you know what a "latrinogram" is? Well, it's just a polite word for some of those wild rumors you've been hearing for some time. And a "latrinogrammer" is one who authors, augments, embellishes or propagates "latrinograms"—you'll find dozens of them in every outfit. Their stories

(Continued on page 8)

A water shortage?

Not so you could notice it so far as the 28th Division is concerned.

The 103rd Engineers, charged with the responsibility of water supply and maintenance for the division, have announced that the portable pump units located at Franklin Lake near the Infantry brigades pump over 40,000 gallons of water a day.

The units are complete in each detail and are very similar to larger apparatus used in large city plans. The water is drawn up from the lake into a large canvas pail holding 3,000 gallons of water. Here the "H_2O" is allowed to settle for sedimentation testing. Then it is filtered through three large unit pumps, containing chlorination units, into the large supply vats. Chlorine is added in the pumps in the amount of one part per million parts of water.

Fifteen men work in shifts to keep the pumps on the go 24 hours per day. Because they are portable, the units are moved into the field with the troops and are set up at a new source of water every time the division leaves the base camp area. To keep up wth the rapidly moving troops in the past week it was necessary to break down and set up the units twice. Each time, however, they were functioning before the last of the reserve supply of 3,000 gallons carried on a truck with the rear echelon was exhausted.

It was pointed out that a unit remains in full operation at the base camp during the absence of the troops and this would be sufficient to furnish all water needed in the field even though the portable units with the men are lost or captured.

The medical authorities check the water frequently.

The 350 shower heads which the Engineers have constructed at the lake have individual shut-offs, in order to avoid waste, although there has been no marked decrease in the source of supply.

Large hose connections attached to the storage vats allow the filling of two or more trucks loaded with five and 10-gallon cans at one time. There is no limit to the amount of water the units can draw during the day, and men are on duty all night for any emergency ration.

Kitchens draw the largest quantity, for making coffee and other cooking purposes. The next largest user is the Antitank Battalion, which has rigged up its own portable showers and draws water twice a day when the men are in camp.

(Continued on page 3)

Once over lightly. Pfc. Frank Plunkett, 111th Inf. Serv. Co. in never at a loss for a mirror these cool mornings.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Carolina Maneuvers

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Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

I thought you would be interested in the progress at Indiantown Gap. Since we have left, quite a bit of work has been done.

The runway on Muir Field is completed and they are starting to put in the border lights.

The retaining wall and the landscaping around Division Headquarters have been completed.

A windstorm damaged the new building adjoining the officers mess and the new storage shed just north of Division Headquarters. The chapels are about completed and Colonel Stevens is arranging a memorial service on Sunday, November 9. The service will be held in the chapel of the 109th Field Artillery.

The walk from the hospital to the 104th Cavalry is completed except for the bridges which are now under construction. There is also a lateral walk from the Service Club to Division Headquarters.

The four-lane road from Harpers Tavern to Lickdale is completed. This is probably one of the finest highways enjoyed by any of the military posts in the Country. With the exception of the bridge, the road from the West fire house South to Fisher Avenue is completed. Much work has also been completed on the three-lane road West from the West fire house towards Manada Gap.

By the time the Division returns the new road between the West fire station and St. Joseph's Spring will be completed.

The State of Pennsylvania has decided to build a road from the Heck farm in the rear of the hospital area which will connect with our new road.

The State has also decided to rebuild what is known as the Engineer Road. Much work is being done by the State on the road from Harpers Tavern to Annville which will be of great help to the Reservation.

The coal storage spaces in the rear of the laundry, and the hospital, and a 5,000 ton storage space in the commissary area have been completed and are now in use. An appropriation has been received for the construction of coal storage space in each Regimental Area.

Work is now progressing on concrete garbage racks for each kitchen.

All of the shelving at the head of the beds in the barracks has been completed and toilet facilities placed in the Regimental storage buildings.

Four new barracks and two additional wards have been turned over for the use of the hospital.

The only thing that seems to be at a standstill is the new field house. The delay on this is because the contractor has been unable to secure the required steel.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

Major John Linder Heilman, 103d Quartermaster Regiment, to lieutenant-colonel.

Captain Leon S. Drumheller, chaplain, 103d Medical Regiment, to major.

Second Lieut. Frederick Ramey Corson, 103d Ordnance Co., to first lieutenant.

TRANSFERS

Private Hugh W. Dryden, Co. L, 112th Infantry, to Ordnance Detachment, 1321st Service Unit, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Private First Class Edwin J. McSherry, H&S Co., 103d Engineers, to Headquarters Company, GHQ, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. A. Pekovsky, G-2 questions a group of newly arrived prisoners from the blue army.

FORT BENNING INFANTRY SCHOOL TO PROVIDE FOR SIMULTANEOUS TRAINING OF 3,600 OFFICER STUDENTS

In a move designed to provide greatly increased opportunity for instruction of Infantry officers, the War Department has announced the threefold expansion of the rifle and heavy weapons company officers' course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. The expansion, to be made when housing and training facilities are available, probably about January 1, 1942, will permit simultaneous instruction of 3600 officer students.

Coincident with the expansion, a National Guard regiment to be selected from a division in the Fourth Corps Area will be assigned to the School to assist with the instruction.

Facilities at Fort Benning vacated by the 4th Motorized Division, which moves about January 1 to a new camp near Augusta, Georgia, will be used by the officer students and instructors in the expanded school. Present plans call for a turnover of 200 officer graduates a week from the 12-week rifle and heavy weapons company course at the new location. Meanwhile, approximately 1200 officers will continue to receive training at one time using present facilities.

A Quartermaster Truck Battalion will also be organized early in 1942 for the use of the Infantry School, and a Field Artillery Battalion will be sent to Fort Benning when the 4th Motorized Division leaves. Other school troops include the 29th Infantry. These troops are employed in conjunction with the school to work out problems that are illustrative of the school's curriculum.

The National Guard regiment to be selected for use by the Infantry School will have a strength of approximately 2100 enlisted men. Reduction in the size of the selected National Guard division by one regiment, will permit the partial triangulation of the division with an organization similar to the Regular Army Infantry divisions now organized with three regiments each. National Guard divisions normally have four Infantry regiments each.

Soldier (coming out from under the chloroform): "Why are all the blinds drawn, Doctor?"

Medic: "Well, there's a fire across the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

If our tentmate keeps talking in his sleep, we're going to send him home to mutter.

LAST WEEKEND:—

Bennettsville, South Carolina housed the 111th Infantry and the same outfit furnished its own excellent brand of music. The 56th Brigade Headquarters Company accompanied the 111th Inf. Men were advised to take swimming trunks so they could have a swimmingly good time.

80 men from the 103d QM. took in Bishopville, S. C. Mr. L. M. Peebles was in charge of the week-end, and arranged 24 hours of solid entertainment for the men-in-khaki . . .

Sixty-five men wearing the 103d QM band were on hand to thrill the Bethune, S. C. girls. Mrs. Douglas Mays was in charge of all entertainment facilities and a fine time was had by all.

20% of the 109th Infantry and the anti-tank bn. were the guests of Hartsville, S. C. which turned out "all-heart" for the uniformed men . . . the 109th Inf. furnished toe-tempting music.

70 men from the 109th F. A. traveled to Waxhaw, N. C. for the week-end and Mrs. John A. Davis secretary of the U.S.O. in that city planned a full week-end for the lucky lads.

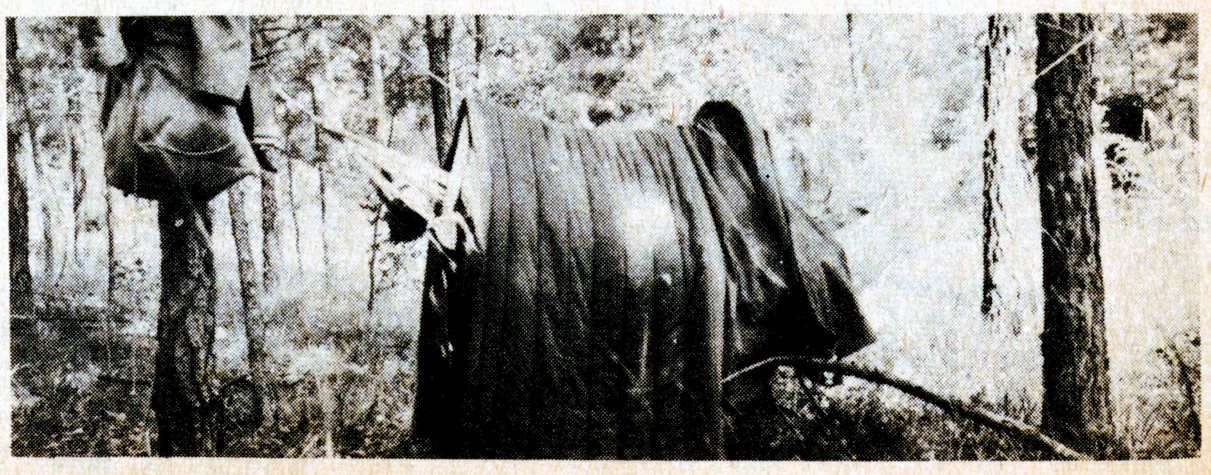
20% of Hq. Co. 55th Brig., Hq. Btry. 53d F. A. Brig., 110th Inf., 112th Inf., 107th F. A., 108th F. A., 109th F. A., 103d Medical and Special Troops were all capably taken in hand by most hospitable Charlotte, N. C. Major James Williams was in charge of the soldiers . . . all workings taking place from the Alexander Graham High School in Charlotte . . . Music for the dance was supplied by the 112th Inf. Band.

SEE SEA? SI!

There was a dense fog and the officer on the bridge was becoming more and more exasperated. As he leaned over the side of the bridge trying to pierce the gloom he saw a hazy figure leaning on a rail a few yards from his ship. He almost choked. "What do you think you're doin' with your blinkin' ship?" he roared. "Don't you know the rules of the road?"

"Don't get excited guv-nor," said a quiet voice, "This ain't no blinkin' ship, this 'ere's a lighthouse."

—Log.



Exclusively Navy? No indeed. Some soldiers on Carolina maneuvers have strung up hammocks and report many a good night's slumber therefrom.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Corporal Billy Maher Scores T. K. O.

Corporal Billy Maher, 108th Field Artillery, punched out a four round technical knockout over Charley Sulic, an old rival from Kensington. Billy, who expanded from a lightweight to a welterweight during his short tenure in the Service, had Sulic pinned against the ropes, hitting him around the head at will, when Referee Benny Leonard stopped the fight. The time was 1 minute, 10 seconds.

A minute before the bout ended, Maher dropped Sulic for the count of nine with a series of punches. In the previous round Maher dropped Sulic, the bell sounding at the count of seven.

Maher weighed 147½. Sulic 144½.

In the feature bout of the evening, Mike Kaplan, the "Dead End Kid" from Boston boxed his way to a 10-round decision over Mayon Padlo—the Grays Ferry lad, whom Billy Maher wants to meet in a future match. Our bets are on Artillery Bill.

Nice, goin' Corporal . . .!

A Grand Lady

Gentleman of the 28th Division, may this column have your undivided attention with a printer's ink discourse on one of the South's finest sports—and a grand woman!

The story had it inception back on May 28th when F. D. R. called this little lady and complimented her for her fine work with college girls. Would she become a member of the Defense Commission of the U. S. A.? This bundle of boundless energy eagerly accepted the post and has given an excellent account of herself in such Nationally known company as Sidney Hillman, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Mr. Budd!

As dean of Women for the Women's College of Greensboro she commands direct educational and social control over 2200 students that enter the gates of learning from destinations all over the country. And from the opinions gathered from a cross-section of female-students she rates ace high with one and all!

One of her most difficult tasks that met with ultimate success was the winning of the various "opposition forces" that failed to see eye-to-eye with her in reference to throwing open the college doors to the men-in-khaki. Apprehensions, fears of overstepping bounds of propriety, were contained in many letters and telephone conversations of which our heroine was the party of the first part. Tirelessly, she cajoled, argued and chided the less-than-enthusiastic booster for the uniform wearers. Her work kept her up 'til all hours of the night and aside from her daily collegiate routine and weekly Presidential meetings in the Capital City she was kept on the hum for many hours. More than could be considered good for the health of our Number One booster.

But her reward came back tenfold on the night of September 27th, 1941. Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend any of the dances in Greensboro, North Carolina, will agree that it is now a matter of social record that the men of the 28th Division have placed Greensboro in category ONE. But few realize the tremendous amount of work and tireless energies expended in order to make this the most talked of city as concerns genuine Southern Hospitality. One of the hardest drivers for this campaign was the little lady who is now gracing our sport column—and a grand sport she is!

She stands about five feet from this southern terra firma and her hair is getting a bit gray around the temples; just about as sweet as candied yams and as stimulating as a pinch of snuff! And how she gets things done! She is crammed full of bursting, bustling activity! She sets a goal—drives toward it with boundless energy and wins in a walk!

The results started coming in from the Jefferson Roof, from the O'Henry and King Cotton Hotels and from the College Gym. All were of the nature that she knew predicted beforehand. All of Uncle Sam's Boys behaved in exemplary fashion and all fears and apprehensions that certain individuals harbored were cast to the winds. Our little lady won a hard battle and her winning entitled the boys to continue to dance; and to be welcomed to the homes of the citizenry; and to partake of sights; and to break bread with families; and to spend a week-end just as you would at home!

Now, dances at the Jefferson Roof and the College Gym are regular Sat. features for men-in-khaki. The girls are happy to act as escorts and each week they choose, beforehand, who will act as dancing partners for the uniformed men.

Last Saturday your columnist was invited by the College to act as MC and accepted the honor with alacrity. The music was dispensed by Tal Henry and his Southern Rhythm Makers (Bill footed by the Citizens Committee of Greensboro—headed by the enterprising Mayor, Huger King.) It happened that the men were from the 26th, "Yankee," Division and acquitted themselves with dancing and social distinction.

The Misses Ione Grogan and Nancy Lewis were co-directresses of the evening's festivities and reported that nothing went amiss throughout the entire evening. "And why should it?" they asked. "This is the fourth dance we have given the Soldiers and from the start they all behaved like polished gentlemen!"

Gentleman, the little lady, who has done such tireless work on behalf of the Soldier and his morale is Miss Harriett Elliott, Dean of the Women's College of Greensboro, N. C.! To her, the entire 28th Division offers it's most rigid salute of the Sunday Variety. We know she will work evermore on our behalf, because we dare not let her down!

Re: Mailing the GUARDSMAN to your family and friends:

The GUARDSMAN is happy to note that each week more and more of these weeklies are being mailed to family and friends. For your especial convenience we have placed a block on the lower right hand corner of last page for mailing purposes. All you need do is address the corner properly and fold and glue together with a penny and a half stamp! But be certain that you have addressed the paper correctly. The Post Office is already swamped with mis-addressed papers and letters.

Look on page 8 and see how easy it is to mail. Remember, the GUARDSMAN is a weekly FOR THE MEN, BY THE MEN! Do not hesitate to submit suggestions and comments. Editor Tommy Smith and Yours Sincerely are striving to make this a better sheet every week!

Your combined efforts will help us succeed!

KELLEHER OF WEST POINT—A REAL ARMY MAN

(Continued from page 1)

Point, he made the varsity football team and became one of its outstanding blocking backs. He had a great future ahead of him.

However, fate took a hand in this young man's career, and in the Spring of his third year, while playing in an exhibition baseball game against the New York Giants, he contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, and answered the final call. It was a severe blow to his family, his schoolmates and his many other friends.

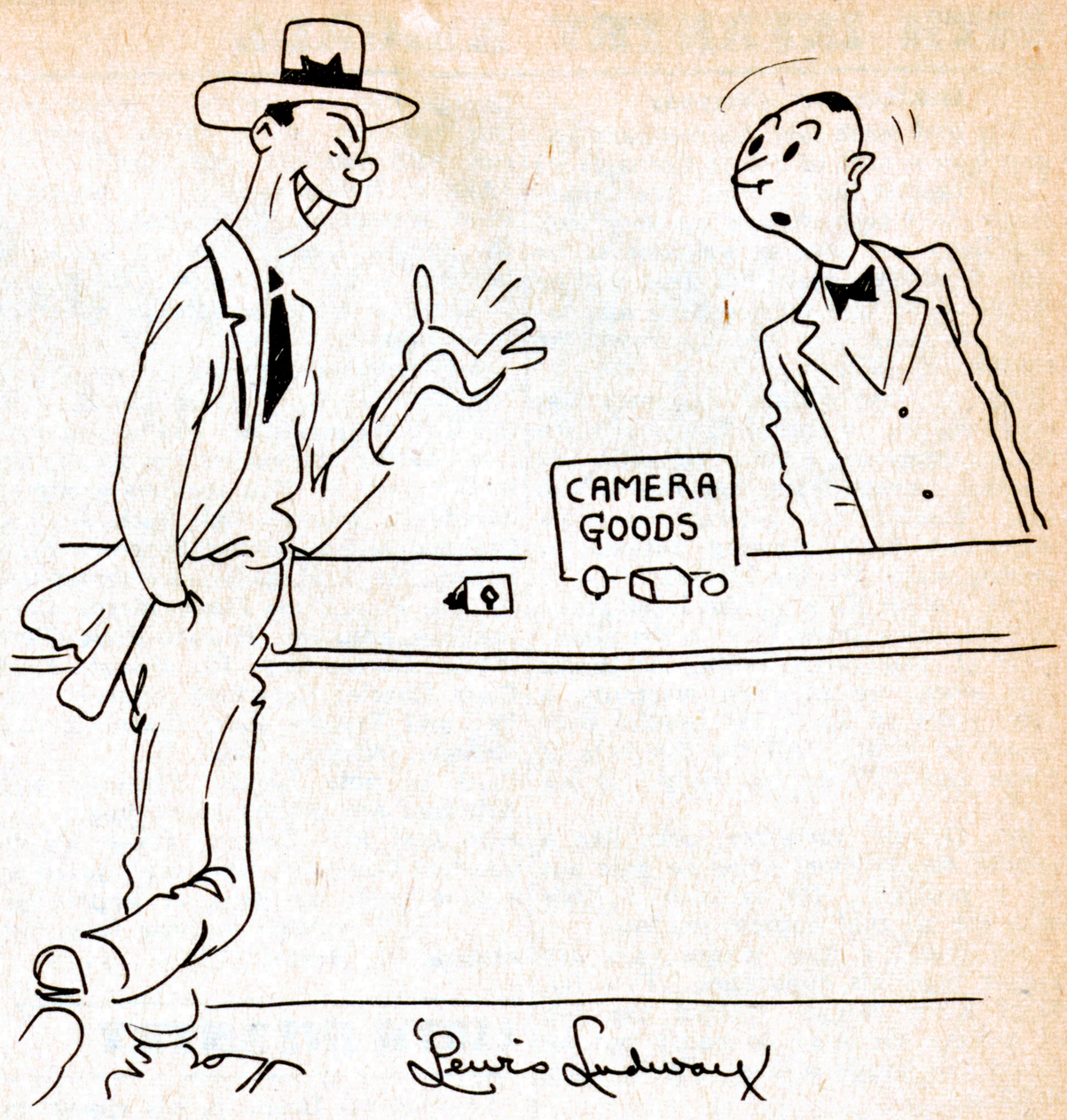
His younger brother Jim, meanwhile, had received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy and he, too, was acquiring a reputation as a scholar and athlete. In his second year he was varsity end for the Middies.

However, after the untimely death of his brother, in order to maintain the family tradition, he transferred to West Point.

He is in his third year there now and is nobly filling the shoes of his famous brother.

Therefore, every time you see Kelleher's name in an Army box score, you know that it's more than a game he's played. It's that indefinable thing known as "spirit," spurred on by genuine inspiration.

So, watch out this afternoon, Notre Dame. Here comes the Army mule.



"I want a small camera that will take big pictures of battleships."

ENGINEERS SUPPLY WATER FOR DIVISION

(Continued from page 1)

Several units have tank trucks for water which are filled and taken out on the field. The average unit, however, draws its supply with organic transportation in the new containers and find this method satisfactory, particularly when the supply is nearby in the field.

Rumors of a drought and water shortage continue to filter through the Army grapevine, but it can truly be said that the 28th Division soldiers have not felt the effects of the lack of rain other than their accumulation of dust along Carolina's roads.

For this, give thanks to the Engineers, Quatermasters, and others for a thoroughly splendid job!

CLIP AND MAIL TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME

Have you had any sickness or accidents at your home requiring the presence of your son; currently on maneuvers? If so, his arrival was probably delayed until a Red Cross worker called at your home and discussed the situation with you. In some of these cases the soldier did not have sufficient funds to return home and the Red Cross loaned funds to cover travel expenses.

It's possible to save considerable time, in case of emergency, if the family will notify the local Red Cross chapter and have them contact the Red Cross Field Director stationed with the troops. He in turn will notify both the soldier and his Commanding Officer regarding conditions. A furlough can be arranged so that he may be on his way home without losing any time.

Usually, the parent notifies the soldier by wire in cases of emergency. The matter is then turned over to the Red Cross Field Director and in his notification to the local Chapter, and the ensuing investigation, time is lost.

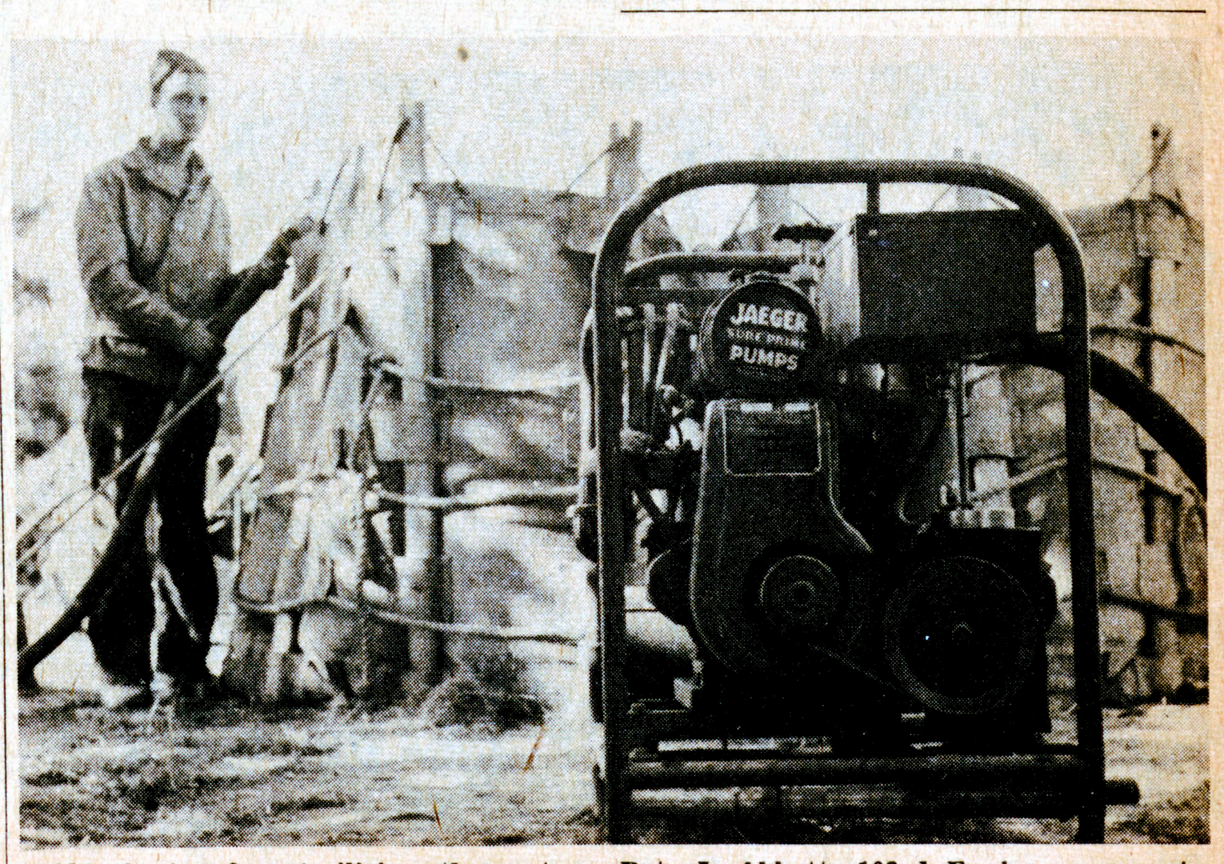
Therefore it would be far more expedient for the folks back home to notify the local Red Cross Chapter directly. The rest will then be followed through with speed and results.

Harvard Man: "Who is there?"

Janitor (knocking on door): "It is me."

HM to second HM: "What is he trying to say?"

—Jester.



Chlorinator for sterilizing the water. Pvt. J. Abbott, 103rd Engineers operates this important piece of equipment.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The past week saw this company engaged as a part of the II Corps in its "war" against the I Corps. We understand the troops showed up very well but there are several wrinkles to be ironed out. We hope that these will be corrected so that by the time maneuvers are over, this new army will be considered A-1.

Pvt. Thomas "Slim" Summers has been having great difficulties since the company acquired a football. He can not convince Mess Sgt. Roy Grubb that "passing the pigskin" is more important than drawing rations or getting water for the kitchen.

Pvt. Calvin Katz, of the Intelligence Section, has a grand idea on the placement of Observation Posts. He thinks that when the situation warrants, a hotel room on about the twelfth floor would be ideal. "All the comforts of home and still do our duty," is his motto.

Sgt. George Harlacker looks like a human supply room when he goes out on a problem. He is such a little man for all that equipment, too.

We found a man whose eyes are bigger than his endurance. Pvt. 1cl. Myrl Keen Noggle wanted the job of getting the mail so badly but he found how tough it was. (We're only kidding.)

The weekend of a certain percentage of the company was spent in Charlotte—What a swell time!

109TH INFANTRY

Saturday, October 25, marked several great occasions for the 109th Infantry: it was the anniversary of the first month of Carolina maneuvers, it left only two months before Christmas, and the biggest mail in the regiment's history was received—18 bags packed full. . . . Corp. Jack Brogan, who recently returned from Louisiana maneuvers, after observing the Post Office system there, has been assigned to Division Headquarters in the postal section. . . . More 109th talent has gone to Division Hill with the special duty assignment of Lt. Col. T. L. Hoban, executive officer, as assistant chief of staff, G-3 section. Lt.-Col. William W. Reynolds is acting as executive officer of the 109th, and Lt.-Col. Kenneth Momeyer, 112th Infantry, is acting commanding officer of the Second Battalion in Lt.-Col. Reynolds' place.

From the First Battalion, attached to II Corps as a provisional antitank unit, come many favorable stories about Major "Blitz" Johnson, a colorful character who is in charge of the "tank busters." . . . Private First Class Joseph Edgar Swanin, New York attorney, gets so enthusiastic about his job at regimental headquarters that his sales talks have increased the number of Uncle Sams insurance clients. . . . That's the 109th's Pvt. Pottebaum in the projection booth at the post theatre. . . . Corporal Bob Bryden, Service Company mail clerk, says Sgt. George Rogers received a letter with this notation on it: "Run, postman, run with this—its important!" . . . (And so Bobby ran). . . . Sergeant Fred Mendicino, Carbondales gift to the Penna. Liquor Control Board, is beating a path between Co. F and Regimental Headquarters in quest of some important news. . . .

An unofficial organization known as "Kerins' Raiders," whose job it is to fulfill all the important and daring missions during maneuvers has sprung up in Company E. This reckless group of daredevils follow: Sgt. Jack Kerins, Carbondale, commander; Sergeant Emil Surace, Mayfield, assistant commander; Private First Class James Pierce, Carbondale, adjutant; Private First Class Walter Lucas, Argo, Ill.; Private First Class Charles Crawford, Sharon Hill, Pa., and Private First Class Charles Metzgar, Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . Glad to note Lieuts. Flaherty and Arbogast are getting along fine . . . Also that Pvt. Howard Follis, Headquarters Company, who was injured in a motorcycle accident, is improving. . . . Still waiting to hear from the Aurora, Ill., Beacon????? . . .

110TH INFANTRY

Lt. General Drum, in his speech to the officers and men of the 1st Army last week, called the withdrawal of the 3d Battalion under Lt. Col. James S. Gallagher of the 110th Infantry, Wednesday October 22, one of high military strategy. Lt. Gen. Drum stated, further that, "The sound and aggressive leadership of Lt. Colonel James S. Gallagher had already been proven by his action in Corps problem number 4." Thus was brought to light the tactical success of Colonel A. O. King's 110th Regiment as he led his men out of the first Corps Pincer movement. While defending the flank of the 110th, the 3d Battalion was completely boxed by the 60th Infantry. When ordered to withdraw they were defending a two mile front. On the morning of October 22d, Colonel Gallagher, and Major George T. Wicker with K Company, under the command of 2d Lt. Robert Wiley, formed the leading element in the masterful withdrawal. I and M Companys led by Captains James W. Hawkins and Raymond V. Flowers respectively, followed, forming the main fighting body. L Company, under Captain William A. Boesman formed the rear guard. Thus another chapter was written into the history of the "fighting" 110th Infantry, of Colonel A. O. King.

On maneuvers there is one thing besides fighting, eating, and sleeping that the soldiers engage in. That is Bull-sessioning! At night, in the inky darkness while the troops are bivouacing, one can stumble over groups of men sitting waist deep in talk. Amid the scrambling and unscrambling of the alphabet, eyebrows are up near the hairline, noses are very long, and tongues are running like leaky canteens. The "conversation" is led by two or three men who mingle adroitly a few jokes with their haranging. Some sit supinely by, and others only punctuate the discussion with appropriate ejaculations. The subject—ah, that is where these maneuver bull-sessions differ from the barrack or college variety. Here instead of women and politics taking the fore, we find the current subjects for discussion, morale, eating out of a mess kit in the dark, and the feasibility of the one-canteen per day limitation. Although these are often h-double-l raising bull-sessions, they are full of wit, and on a high intellectual plane. These groups are not made up of harassed men, but thinkers who are suffering from no illusions. Do the men while on maneuvers suffer from mental unemployment? The answer is an obvious no.

To the soldier who is worried about losing his girl back home to his pal, may we humbly exclaim that there really isn't anything to worry about (Keith Bigler please note.) If the Government wants your sidekick, he will be inducted soon—and you will beat him home. If that man with the goatee who wears a star-spangled stovepipe hat doesn't want him—neither will your girl.

Through a "Peep Sight": Pfc. E. Gunther, of 2d Bn. Hq. Det., always smokes a cigarette when taking a shower, and he washes his hair and face too . . . — Top Kick Charley Joseph outdid himself the other day when he presented Pvt. Harold E. Davis with a Jr. "G" Man Medal. He made a presentation speech, and apparently hasn't recovered, because he's still talking to himself . . . — Major F. D. Scott, Chaplain, missed his first Church services last Sunday since induction, when he was requested to preach at the Morvin Presbyterian Church . . . — The last supper for Sergeant Ike Bennett and Sergeant Paul Spires, who were released from active duty, was held on several evenings last week. Ike Bennett, former Mess Sergeant cooked his heart out for the festivial occasions—at least that's what Sgt. Spires claimed after he bit into something tough a couple of times . . . — The Gideon Bible Society has the priority on all paper supplies . . . — Pfc. Jim Laher, of the Staff section, married a Pennsylvania lovely last week . . . — If we made the observation that a lot of sugar is wasted in the bottoms of our canteen cups, when we drink Army Coffee, we suppose it ought to create quite a stir . . . — Three dots and a dash is the Morse code letter V symbolical of victory—or haven't you observed . . . — KNOW YOUR BUDDIES: Introducing 1st Sergeant Jack Lowell Martin of C Company. Sergeant Martin a former construction boss, graduated from Somerset High School in 1936, and attended Staunton Military Academy for two years. Jack is a tall blond with keen blue eyes, who is known throughout Company C as an aggressive and exacting Sergeant. Martin joined the National Guard in 1939, fell into the position of Company clerk, and from there on his military career has been meteoric. He was made a bayonet instructor, then a Sergeant in the 2d Platoon, later he was put in command of the 1st Platoon from whence he took over the position of 1st Sergeant on October 10th. Jack was promoted from right guide Sergeant to Top Sergeant in a period of only four months—"Top" that if you can.

Chaplain Freidenburg, Special Troops, holds open air services in the woods.

Hot dogs. Sgt. J. Guarino and Pvt. W. Rabchuk fan the aching feet of Sgt. W. Bozym, as other members of 111th Inf. Antitank look on in glee.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Praise and still more praise to the fine people of Bishopville and Bethune, S. C., who entertained boys of the Quartermaster Regiment in their homes last week-end. Thirty soldiers under Lt. Leslie Hetrick made the trip to the town of Bethune and enjoyed the hospitality. Although dancing was forbidden in that fair town, the boys were royally treated at various affairs and parties. The 80 men who stayed in Bishopville Saturday and Sunday attended a dance in the high school gym. A great evening was enjoyed and there certainly was no shortage of lovely Southern misses. The Q.M. boys were never treated better than they were by our adopted mothers and fathers in Bishopville. So genuine was the feeling of good will that the hosts would drop everything to drive a soldier down town, even against his strongest protests. The gracious hostess at Bethune was Mrs. Douglas Mays, who certainly went "all out" to show the soldiers a good time. The County Treasurer of Lee County, Mr. Peebels, captained the hospitality committee at Bishopville. To these "regular fellows" who made our stay most enjoyable, the lovely girls and our adopted parents, we offer our thanks and express deepest appreciation.

Baffled and bewildered by the Southern style of eating, Barney Hummel partook so heartily of the first course of soup, he was unable to eat when the main dinner was served.

Big joke was when Ted Gibson asked his hostess where all her door-stops were, so he could throw them in the bed. He said he was more used to rough sleeping. We understand.

This week-end, another trip, and we hope the town is half as good as Bishopville or Bethune.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Communications Course, The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.:

Second Lieut. Walter F. Grogan, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieut. John C. Sarver, 110th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Allan P. Hackett, 110th Infantry.

Second Lieut. William T. See, 112th Infantry.

Fort Wayne Motor Transport School, Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich.:

Second Lieut. William C. Caville, 110th Infantry.

Battalion Commanders' and Staff Officers' course, the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, for three months:

Capt. Peter J. Ryan, Service Co., 109th Infantry.

Capt. James A. Griffith, 112th Infantry.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Back to camp early this week due to our superiority against our mythical enemy, the I Army Corps! It seems that the 28th Division played a major role in completely outmaneuvering them and we feel confident that the 56th Brigade had quite a large part in this engagement.

The boys of Headquarters Company took part in numerous movements and installations under cover of darkness. While they do not like to boast of their accomplishments, it is generally supposed that our Command Posts were almost invulnerable as far as the use of camouflage and concealment were concerned.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the beginning of the Army maneuvers. It will be interesting to note just what teamwork lessons have been assimilated during the past three weeks of Corps problems.

Our local boy who made good; Pvt. Caruso, is certainly busy these days giving members of Headquarters Company trimmings in preparation for their week-end recreational trips to surrounding towns. A vote of thanks from the entire outfit to Pvt. Caruso for his exceptional barbering under adverse conditions.

The weather is still dry but its beginning to turn a bit colder and most of the boys have turned to a complete outfit of flannels under their field uniforms.

111TH INFANTRY

Lack of variety and activity which was at one time the complaint of many of us in the Army now seems to be a thing of the past. At least in the past several weeks we have had everything from the actual battle of a withholding action during withdrawal to being the reserve of the reserve of the reserve, etc. Of the two we think the average soldier preferred the action. One soldier tells us of seeing a whole field in motion without any apparent motivation. Some of the C Co. boys who had been captured got a beautiful view of everything when they were marched down a road in "no-mans land" under fire from both sides at once.

And many are the tales told of awakening in a field of cotton to find horse vans moving by at far too close an interval, and remaining "extra quiet' and undiscovered! It is getting so we can hardly tell our forces since the great swapping process started. Many is the battling soldier who in the heat of an attack pauses to swap his regimental insignia for an imprisoned "Benny." But few are the "boys of the missing Benny," for so far there are 'seldom of us' who have been captured.

Pvt. Casciato of K Co. formed quite the "Tobacco Road" picture when gnawing on a raw turnip in the deep dust in front of a typical farmer's unpainted one-story house with porch half filled with cotton (not tobacco).

Incidentally, several fellows claim that when on an outpost and minus blanket rolls that such "porches of cotton are not only comfortable but very warm for sleeping purposes." Sgt. Jack Keenan and friends can boast of better than gnawing on a raw turnip. They had the good fortune to stumble on a "corn husking bee" and upon invitation to "join in," not only did their share of "husking," but made up for any depletions in their normal diet.

Pvt. Mort Samson on another similar occasion was most welcome when he offered to help. Mort, who was a former chicken dealer, could really kill and "un-feather" the chicken in the best of South Street style. Pvt. Bert Martin has all the luxuries of home on maneuvers—he carries a miniature portable radio! P.F.C. Al Patten can tell you of his unappreciation of hornets! And we hear Sgt. Charlie Lindsey does not appreciate spiders!

Sgt. Pete Looker of F Co. read a newspaper about maneuvers recently with the headlines "Major Clashes Due in Maneuvers" and looking up inquired "I wonder what battalion Major Clashes will command?"

One of the prize stories of the present American soldier that comes to us is one of honesty—P.F.C. Julian S. Stump of Co. C, 103 QM, found the wallet of Corp. Elwood J. Turner, Jr., of K Co. during maneuvers and returned it complete with the $20 it contained. This is what the American public likes to hear and know about the boys!

We welcome back Capt. Guerney of D Co., Capt. Griffith, formerly C.O. of K Co. (now of L), 1st Lieut. Impellazo of L Co. from Infantry School of Fort Benning, Ga.

In closing we offer you a very interesting poem which we think well worthy of reprinting and keeping.

SONG OF THE CONVOY MAN

Down this dusty road we travel
Headed for we know not where,
While the swirling clouds of gravel
Fill our lungs and coat our hair.

Living, working by the numbers
We pursue our weary way
Wakened from uneasy slumbers
Ere the dawning of the day.

Breakfast just a simulation;
Dinner just a trifle less,
And we use imagination
Oft in lieu of evening mess.

Broiled in Carolina's sunshine
Through the daylight's torrid hours,
Frozen in the long night watches,
Drenched in dew that falls like showers.

In this game of mimic warfare
We have gained some fair renown,
But we'd trade it all for carfare
Back to dear old Indiantown.

W. F. KENNEDY,
Mr. Sgt., 111th Inf. (R)

Twice a day. Pfc. F. Capano, 111th Inf. Antitank, polishes both uppers and lowers. He uses Colgates.

112TH INFANTRY

The big news here is the transfer of Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Momeyer from command of the second battalion 112th, to command of the second battalion of the 109th Infantry. The former commanding officer of this battalion was transferred to special duty with Divisional headquarters and Lt. Col. Momeyer was chosen to fill this important position. The whole second battalion, and particularly the Erie boys, wish the Colonel success in his new job.

Our new battalion commander is Lt. Col. Carl L. Peterson of Bradford, former commander of the Division Anti-tank battalion.

Colonel Peterson is no stranger to the 112th, having functioned as commander of our third battalion at Indiantown. First Sgt. Cloud of company K went through the last war with Colonel Peterson and remembers him from the time he was a Platoon Sgt. at Camp Hancock in 1917. Col. Peterson was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. and acted as commander of C company (now K company) in 1918. Even though he was a 2nd Lt. he was at one time in command of an entire battalion during the war.

Sign the payroll! Men from Company B, 112th Inf., line up to put their respective John Henry's on the all important payroll.

The band boys are all excited over the honor which has just been bestowed on Clyde Burkholder, a trombone player. It seems that the boys of the 112th are not the only ones to appreciate Clyde's warbling. Eddie Duchin wants him, if and when Clyde becomes available.

Lts. Hinchberger and Lind have been combing the service records lately to find a man who was a private detective in civilian life. Any such man can have a spare time job sleuthing around to find out who has been sending those not-so-amusing post cards.

Captain Hurney, Lt. Siegel and Lt. Goldstein were in Washington, D. C. last week on official business.

Captain Griffith is taking advanced course at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia. During his absence, Lt. Oliver P. Bilbrey is the company commander.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Headquarters Detachment

With the advent of Hallow'een and the opening of the Service Unit Boxing Bouts the Detachment celebrated both in a most appropriate manner. Dinner was served in the enlisted mens' Mess Hall, main course consisting of Roast Chicken with all the necessary trimmings and refreshments. Mess Sgt. Brubaker went a little further this time by decorating the hall with natural autumn foliage and corn stalks. The guests consisted of the greater number of the Service Unit officers each in turn introducing themselves to the men. The entertainment was perfect. Loud speaking recordings were provided to augment music by the Post Exchange Trio comprised of Major Hyman, Captain Anderson and Lieut. Gregory. It might interest you to know we have quite a few ballet dancers. The "Same ole Shillalah" was partially rendered by Sgt. German but somebody stole the Shillalah and he quit. The party was attended by the newcomers to the Detachment, Overseas boys, returning from the Hawaiian Islands to the United States to be discharged per expiration of their enlistments; most of these men were non-coms overseas but for administrative purposes are presently privates. They are: Norman Anthony, Carl Edwards, John Lee, Nickolas Merzendorf, Harold Stapleton, Russell Sword, James Benish and Gilbert Such. When they leave us we will be losing a fine group of soldiers. Directly after the party all attended the opening night of the Service Unit Boxing Arena.

Congrats to Sergeant John Station on his recent appointment.

Military Police Section

The Boxing Bouts of the Service Unit were organized and presented thru the Military Police Section under the able direction of Sgt. Walter A. Jenigen.

It was a bitter cold night; many in the audience wore overcoats but it did worry the boys in the ring. Sgt. Jenigen announced each bout and the winner in true Joe Humphry style, while 1st Sgt. Horton, Headquarters, did the honors of refereeing reminding one of Ted Donovan of Madison Square Garden fame. It was good fun and each bout held the complete interest of the spectators. The results:

MAIN EVENT—Lieut. Colonel Williams *v.* Captain Matthews, three rounds—DRAW.

Pvt. Lingo, QM defeated Pvt. Budosky, MP, decision, 3 rounds.

Pvt. Rezecska, MP defeated Pvt. Kopp, QM, Tech. KO.

Pvt. Hotaire, MP defeated Pvt. Aldridge, MP, Tech. KO.

Pvt. Teves, Hq defeated Pvt. Dodson, QM, decision, 3 rounds.

Pvt. Vampotic, HQ defeated Pvt. Diaz, Hq. decision, 3 rounds.

Scheduled for next week, are boxing bouts to be put on by Philadelphia Amateurs and Professionals, in the Service Unit Area.

Shine 'em up. Members of 111th Inf. Antitank Co. clean and polish equipment. l. to r. Corporals J. Piraino and J. G. Fulginetti. Pvts. M. Petonak, M. Choen and A. Lardiere. Sgts. A. J. Lobefalo and M. Goldberg.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

Time, Tide and the 53d FA Brigade wait for no man nor enemy. The unit has been rolling along with such precision and led with such skill that the battery has constantly out-maneuvered and beaten the foe. By day and by night the Brigade has been utilizing every bit of knowledge and experience that it has gained in training and during these games to fight like a veteran Organization. The heroic driving thru the dust, the hauling and pulling into new positions, continuous communication by radio and wire are becoming commonplace here, although they may cause surprise in lesser places. The good work must be kept up and that self-confidence, which is a necessary item in every fighting man's make-up, will become so ingrained as to be a vital part of us.

The hard quality of life in the field is delightfully lessened by these heavenly week-ends. And Headquarters Battery knows how to play just as hard as it works. Pvt. "Johnny" Goettman likes to go "Drifting and Dreaming" whenever the big Carolina moon comes up; where he drifts to is no concern of his, he says. Pvt. "Chuck" Gailliot has addresses in every important city in the South, and they are all testimonials to one of the nicest guys in the Brigade. Sgts. Crynack and Kinder, of Radio and Telephone fame, rush off on the week-ends in search of the latest in the way of sound effects—the movies. Corporal Muse, the man who knows all and sees all, the keeper of the records of the Battery, etc., loves to wander thru the busy streets of the surrounding hamlets enjoying the genuine Southern atmosphere.

Our Motor squadron generally moves into town in a body and there, led by their able chieftain, Sgt. Chersonsky, and his trusty henchmen, Messrs. Hynes, Nichols, Lightfoot, Tucker, Ward, Blymyer, Brown, et al., they proceed to visit all the auto showrooms in search of mechanical beauty. Speaking of beauty, Pvt. Robin Byrnes has returned from Motor School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and states that Reveille there is a thing of joy: one is permitted to answer "present"—while still in a horizontal position.

Pvts. Frank Rushmore, of the Operations Section, was anxious to point out to the Staff one day last week that the spot chosen for the command post was rich with poison oak and ivy, but the demands of war compelled the use of the area. We shall soon know who is immune to the scourge of the woodland. Pvt. Walter Tucker returned from Motor School in St. Louis, Missouri with a notebook filled with mechanical diagrams and a picture book filled with fond memories.

1st Sgt. McCullough and Corp. Campbell have carried their good-natured ribbing into the squared circle and nightly attempt to alter each other's face. Pvt. Howard Daniels, baseball's gift to the Army, is performing in great style to a grandstand of stars laying wire each night. The trouble with the army, he says, is that they never put you on the bench for making a bum play.

Pvt. Charles Forster, the old night owl, of the Message Center declares that the only thing that makes the long nights bearable is the rhythmic and stylish snoring of his chief, Corporal Hursh. Sometime when all this is a glowing memory, try to recall the sweet tender words you and your mates uttered while trying to shave with cold water at 6 A.M. Tough beards like those adorning Johnny Berna and Frank Lavin are the reasons for some whistling and spicy remarks in the cold dawn.

107TH FIELD ART.

Over ground reconnoitered by officers of the Artillery Brigade Oct. 24 and 25, the 107th left on what was expected to be the last Corps problem Oct. 27. Officers and men are becoming accustomed to constant preparation and a logical anticipation of orders and moves. In the course of the various exercises combat efficiency becomes more evident. During the last problem the combat team of which we are a part found itself to be the only part of the Division still in the problem Tuesday night.

The 107th was among the units to view, for the first time in the Division, a program of the U.S.O. Maneuver Unit Motor Movies Sunday Oct. 26. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" was the feature of the program; also a Mickey Mouse.

Soon after the 1st S & A had gone into position in the vicinity of Chesterfield, S. C. the men noticed that a nearby home occupied by Mr. Woodrow was afire. That was just the dish for a Service Btry. 1st Sgt. Sechrist marshaled thirty-five of his huskies and the house was saved by water from a well and tools from pioneer kits.

Station WBT of Charlotte presented a quiz program last Saturday featuring service men. Corp. Roy Phebus, Buzz Langfitt and Sgt. Francis McCarthy of 2nd Bn Hq upheld our reputation for intelligence and were rewarded with theater tickets. Just to put the men at ease the two teams were designated—Reds and Blues!

Master Sgt. Alan Aby, 2nd Bn Hq Btry has announced his engagement to Miss Alma Fabena of Mt. Washington, Pa. 2d Lt. Allerton Miller has been appointed S-1 of 2d Bn.

After an absence of two days in the rear of the enemy lines, members of Wire Truck No. 1 Hq Btry reappeared with bland looks and thrilling tales of evasion and rear action.

2d Lt. Herbert Herman, regimental gas officer, spent the weekend of Oct. 25 with his family at Glade Springs, Virginia.

A hearty greeting is extended to 1st Lt. Leon Schultz, Ass't Dental Surgeon. Lt. Schultz is a graduate of Temple University, class of '39 and was formerly stationed at Camp Lee Virginia.

Quartermaster mess at McBee, S. C. Men have been detailed to guard the railhead.

108TH FIELD ART.

The 108th Field Artillery has been singing the praises of the typical Southern Hospitality as evidenced by such cities as Greensboro, Wadesboro, Rockingham (N. C.) Charlotte, Hartsville, Darlington (S. C.) Letters from mighty nice people have been coming in saying "Thanx" because we have shown proper appreciation. Mayor Huger King of Greensboro; Miss Harriett Elliott, Dean of Women at the Women's College, (and the only woman on the National Defense Commission;) Civitan Clubs from Greensboro, Rockingham, and Charlotte; Judge York of Greensboro; many citizens from the above mentioned cities have all sent beautiful letters that, in effect, have said "We are infinitely more happy, in the knowledge that we have made the men-in-uniform happier."

Such nice personages as Mr. J. C. Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Buchanen, Rose F. Chernow, Mrs. Corpening, T. E. McAlpine, Mrs. R. E. Foxworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman, are but a handful of the names submitted to this column by enthusiastic men-in-khaki.

It seems that men delight in swapping stories that outdo one another in gracious acts of hospitality . . . The most refreshing, yet typically Southern, was the account of Harry Faris' (Of the GOOS) who was waiting for his superior in a command car. From out of nowhere a gentleman appeared with a heaping dish of vanilla ice-cream. The good samaritan was Johnny Armstead of Chapel Hill and his act was probably repeated by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen hundreds of times for men-in-uniform!

In the Congrats Department: Robert Stanfield is now a Corporal; George Spielberger has the Sergeant's label; and Ferdinand "Bull" Steinmetz is the new Mess Sergeant for the Regimentals.

A beautiful BEE Story: Henry Brooks was invited to ride to one of the local cities by an automobilist of southern vintage. He climbed in and started a conversation with another soldier who was already in the back seat. Talk was of the mutual interest variety and it turned out that our Henry Brooks was conversing with Julius Cherrnay of Ft. Bragg. The party of the second part is a cousin of the man who brings you mail—perhaps not daily but does bring it whenever it arrives!

The column wishes the most of the best to PFC William J. Rice of SA 2 who is now studying hard to become one of Uncle Sam's best chassis fixers at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Last week's issue posed a question as to whether you could find the mistake on the 10-18-41 issue of *Collier's* (Page 15). Many already have supplied the correct solution. The Eagle on the Colonel's shoulder was pointed the wrong way!

Arthur Riggall of A Battery is a master mechanic and can build beds as only a master can . . . Get's worked up if his Daily Bulletin fails to arrive by special messenger . . . The 108th F. A. now has a mail truck comparable with the latest model Railway Service Train-Car. The combination of Zink and Ward will get a long-term lease on the vehicle that carries the triple-five and will soon get an estimate on permanent boxes to toss the battery mail. Already the truck has a light installed by master-light-installer Gordon Prescott of SA 2 under the personal direction of Chief Lighter-Upper Frank Fogg! . . . Just as soon as we can steal a gas cap for our buggy we will have all fixtures to make the job ideal!

The entire Regiment was happy to see Lt. Colonel Ely visit with us on the last Maneuver. He is now with the 72d Field Artillery and doing a fine piece of Military work . . . Sergeant Young and Private Brusius of Headquarters First "Captured" a 44th Engineers command car with a Captain at the helm. But the crew refused to be "held", so they whizzed off at a 50 MPH clip and after 35 minutes of chasing were lost in the woods!

Comes now a mystery story entitled "Who Stole My Pants" or "Ray McClure Cannot Find the Ray of Sunshine". Seems as if this Seebreeze, Ohio, Flash-in-the-Pan awoke one bright morning to find his trousers missing! A most deplorable sight. He enlisted the aid of two goods friends and spent the day searching for his lost garments and wore a pinned blanket during the search. A reward of $.50 is now being extended for the apprehension of the criminal—or just return the pants and all will be forgiven by Ray.

The central tent is visited daily by a 16 year old who is the personification of energy. He answers to the name of Robert Hough and sells anything from newspapers to merangue topped lemon tarts. He and his kid brother get up one hour before you or I and tend to his own pigs, cows, chickens and acres of corn. After school (and "Mah only weak subjek is hanglish") he takes the goodies that his mother has baked and goes from tent to tent until all have been disposed of. Seems as if he makes more some weeks than his daddy! . . . Merrill Mial claims that his height should entitle him to bigger refreshment rations.

Command post, 53rd F. A. Brig. H. Q. Pvts. F. Rushmore and R. Benham. Pfc. Don Ward. Sgt. B. Magen, operations chief.

Pvt. J. Berna, Metrological Section, 53rd F. A. Brig. HQ. using Psychrometer to ascertain temperature and relative humidity.

Photo by H. Dowlan, Co. F, 103rd Eng

Co. F. 103rd Engineers during early construction stages of 28th Division Theatre.

103D ENGINEERS

Another auspicious week ended with the sound of Pay call ringing in our ears. Also, maneuvers are better than half over. We're not insinuating our visit to the south has been an ordeal, but our home in the hills of Indiantown Gap sure will look swell. Some of the boys feel that the mud (remember) we experienced in our early days in the Army wasn't so bad. However as we have said before, our rich uncle has us down here to build an Army and not social lions.

The band members are becoming real soldiers. A taste of guard duty is good for any growing boy and more so when he is becoming a soldier.

Welcome back to Lieutenants James Foley, Clyde Koontz, Wythe Brooke, James R. Johnson and Joseph Obrachta. During the past five weeks these officers have been attending the 8th Instructors course at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

No matter how long a man has soldiered or how long he has been in the Army he still is gullible when it comes to devouring an "Army Rumor." Every time one of these stories start circulating Private Ed. Stevens of Company C, halts the speaker and reminds him that "There is nothing weaker than an Army rumor." And we're inclined to believe him.

LOOK ALIKES—Staff Sergeant Bernard Wilensky of 2nd Battalion Headquarters and Corporal Phillip Sabatino of Company F. In fact the only difference we can see is in the stripes on their arms.

Probably with the help of one of our foremost novelists the amusing incident experienced by P.F.C. Fred McClaskey of Company A, would make good movie material. During the past week while McClaskey was out with his company on a problem, news arrived that his request for discharge had been granted. Elated, Fred made plans to report to Fort Bragg on Thursday to receive his medical examination prior to discharge. However being part of the Blue Army he was captured on Wednesday noon. Efforts to have him released were of no avail, hence a delay of one week.

Speaking of the various ways a soldier can be captured—Sergeant Philip Calamaro of Company D was writing to his one and only when taken into custody. His letter, not being of military importance, was allowed to go through.

Roses come in bunches and so do birthdays as far as the Engineers' Officers are concerned. Greetings to Captains Fred Marauda, Otto Dreyedoppel and Lieutenants John Costinett and Ralph Hastings.

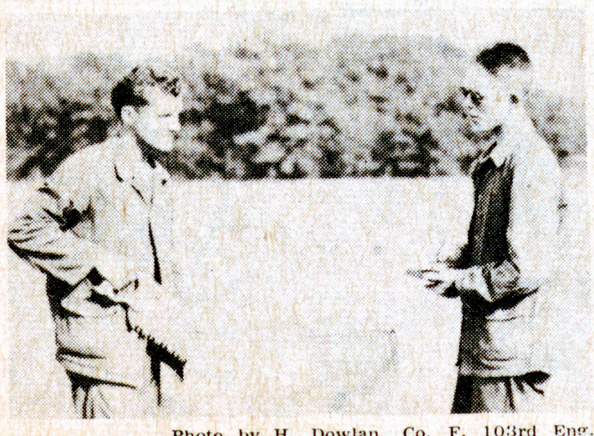


Photo by H. Dowlan, Co. F, 103rd Eng.

Two-stripers. Corporals Ernie Mitchell and Jim Owens, Co. F., 103rd Engineers discuss a few salient points concerning forthcoming problem.

The following officers are attending the 9th Instructors course at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., returning to active duty on December 6. Lieutenants, James A. Richards, Forrest Bacock and Fred Labowitz.

That was a swell football game last Saturday—a year ago.

104TH CAVALRY

Now who would have thought it.

Here we are, the 104th Cavalry, back in print.

The close to 1600 members of the Cavalry are by this time veterans. With a month of maneuvers to their credit as well as eight and a half months of service the boys are no longer the rookies who were inducted into Federal Service February 17th.

The cavalrymen have reacted quite well to the maneuvers and should be in their prime for the grand finale.

The maneuvers have their lighter sides all of which help to relieve the many hardships the boys are called upon to endure.

One chap, working as messenger became so discouraged with making countless trips around a thickly wooded section to deliver messages to the commanding officers he decided to do something about it. The commanding officer was pleasantly surprised to find his messenger coming through the center of the woods with the message gripped tightly in his teeth and both hands moving with great rapidity as the axe he firmly held paved a path directly to his destination.

The boys who were accustomed to "soaking" their faces for some time before they shave, no longer think of that "luxury." The lads dip the razor into freezing water and clip off the whiskers without batting an eyelash. They no longer need after-shaving lotion to close the pores. The boys believe the pores are closed before they even begin to shave.

Becomes S-2

2d. Lieut. Clair J. Stauffer, who recently completed his officers' candidate training at Fort Riley, Kansas was appointed S-2 the past week. Prior to going to Fort Riley, Lieut. Stauffer was Staff Sergeant in headquarters troop.

First Child

Sgt. John Stroup, of Troop B. went about his work with greater enthusiasm the past week after receiving word from his home in Tyrone that his wife had given birth to a ten pound son; their first child.

Generally Speaking

2d Lieut. Harold L. Barr, Troop B. returned from Edgewood Arsenal where he completed a three months course . . . Four boys have gone to Holabird, Md. to attend the Quartermaster Motor Transport School. They are: Pfc. Herbert Moss, Tr. E., Pvt. William Witkowski, Tr. F., Pfc. Clarence Dewalt, Service Tr., Pfc. Roger G. Kerns, Service Tr . . . Corp. Walter Richwine and his able assistants have a tough job on their hands during maneuvers. The boys handle on an average thirty bags of mail daily . . . A popular person is Chaplain Swoope. No matter where the boys bivouac the Chaplain and his assistant, Charlie Ashbaugh, manage to find the boys. He always has a supply of cards and stationery on hand. In order to complete the task the Chaplain even waits for the boys to write the cards and then brings them back to the base camp for mailing . . . the boys are high in their praise of the Southern hospitality. The residents of Florence, Greensboro, Wadesboro and Charlotte just can't do enough to help entertain the soldiers . . . The 104th Cavalry Dance Band has become a decided hit in North Carolina. The orchestra under the direction of Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter, assisted by Staff Sgt. Robert Shoop, has so many requests for appearances that it is impossible to accept all the invitations . . . Mrs. A. K. Cox, well known soloist of Wadesboro, N. C. sang several selections at the Sunday services in camp. The regimental trio, Tech. Sgt. Marlin Glass, Pfc. Paul Kister and Pfc. Harold Bowen, also gave several selections which were well received . . . The dry spell which has hit North Carolina is making things rather uncomfortable for the boys in the horse troops. The water supply is so limited that it is necessary to water the horses in pairs, which is an all day job for many of the soldiers.

SPECIAL TROOPS

If you were around camp Monday night, October 20th, you couldn't help but hear the lusty serenade of the 28th Signal Company. They did some fancy singing, but when it was over we remembered only one song—"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay". It prevailed, subdued, and outshone every song of the evening—and it played havoc with most of our minds during the next twenty-four hours!

Speaking of singing, PFC Les Craig has been leading the Sunday night songsters at the Forestville M. E. Church. Frankly, we know little about music, but his rendition of the popular hymn, "In A Garden", sounded mighty melodious to the ear.

Have you noticed how our tents are blooming forth with name plates? In front of an Ordinance tent boldly hangs a plate reading "Ward 24". And at the entrance of an M. P. tent you might be startled to see "No. 10 Downing Street".

Pvt. George Marsden has suddenly become the most popular man in the M. P. Company, since he has been made their official mail man. And the question, "Any mail for me?" is heard more often than the word Greensboro.

Which reminds us. Sgt. Walt Reich and PFC De Stefano claim the paramount manifestation of hospitality (but not in those words!). Instead of being offered a room in which to sleep during a recent week-end in Greensboro, they were presented with an entire apartment, completely furnished down to the bed spreads. And they had never seen the proprietor before! It's enough to make Dale Carnegie jealous.

Birthday greetings to Cpl. Bert Meadowcroft and Pvt. Harry Rowe. Sgt. Claire Wagner, of Headquarters Company, is relieved to learn that his farm is progressing favorably, because last spring it took dogged will power to buy a tractor instead of a new coupe. A familiar cry on maneuvers is "Dust be my destiny!" And dust is responding very well—with a copper colored mask of those granulated particles of terrain for each of us! Pvt. Al Reduzzi's vocal imitation of a crow has all the local farmers perplexed. When it comes to the largest quantity of daily mail received, Pvt. Joe Goddard takes first prize.

Photo by H. Dowlan, Co. F, 103rd Eng.

Pfc. Geo. Clendening, Co. F., 103rd Engineers. George is considered one of the best carpenters in the division.

Returning to the 103d Ordinance Company from training at Aberdeen, Md., are: St. Sgt. Marren, PFC Hagele, PFC McCaughey, PFC Collins, Pvts. Stewartz and Kirchner. In the same company the following promotions recently became effective: St. Sgt. William Piening to Tech. Sgt.; Sgt. Harold Blair to St. Sgt.: Cpl. Vincent Sibel to Sgt.; Pvts. Stanley Given, Milton Kushner, John McCaughey to Cpls. In the M. P. Company, PFC Ed McFaddon was promoted to corporal.

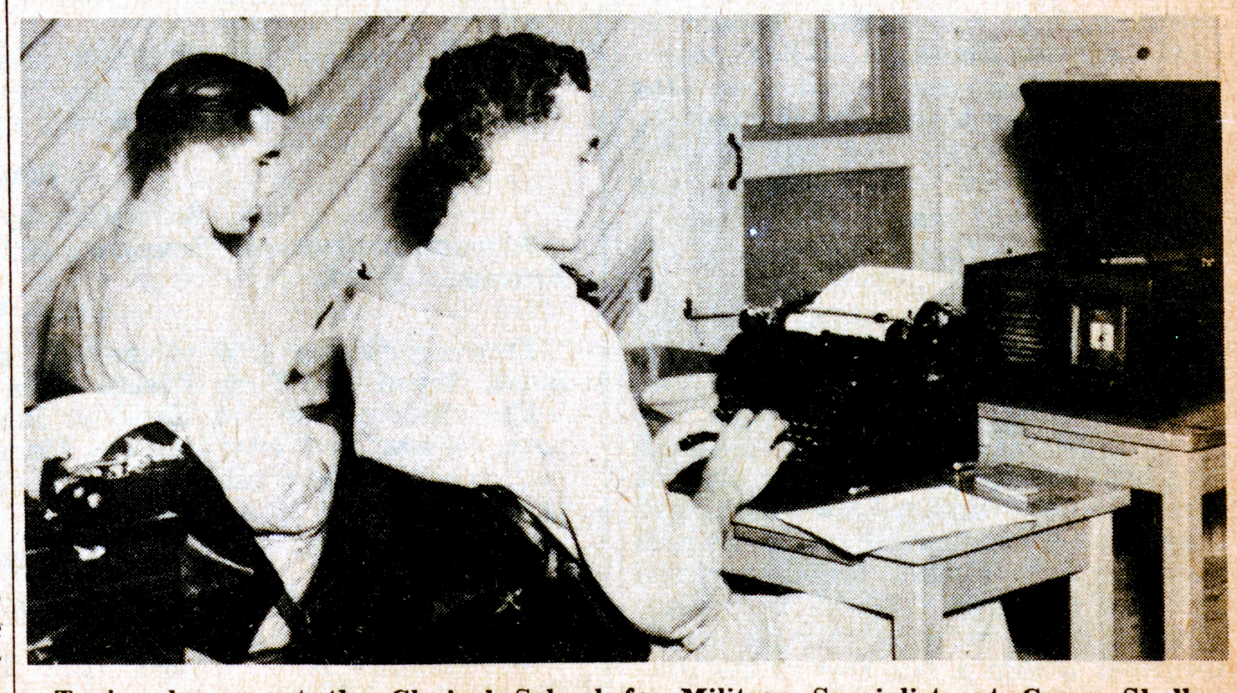
Dots and dashes from Signal flashes . . . The 28th Signal Company wish to thank all the people of these southern towns, especially the good people of Greensboro, a town never to be forgotten by the boys wearing the crossed flags, for all the favors received. Thru the efforts of their company commander, Capt. Norman R. Hills, they are the only company in Special Troops to have their tents wired for electricity, which is a great help now that the days are becoming shorter. The Signal Company will miss a swell friend and a good soldier when Nathan Preston, a selectee from Camp Croft, leaves for Washington, D. C. He has been made a sergeant and transferred to the capitol city as an interpreter in Spanish. We wish him good luck in his new assignment.

To those who, now and then might suffer a wave of nostalgia, we offer this short but impressive verse. It was sent to one of our soldiers from back home, and somehow we thought it helped lessen the miles between here and home.

For those who are near and dear to us we pray
For those who live in our hearts night and day we pray
That God with special care may keep
The dear ones while they wake and sleep
And give their guardian angels power
To guide and help them hour by hour;
For He who hears and answers prayers
Can see the absent everywhere
He tells them all we think and say
And makes them hear us when we pray.

Remember, the folks back home are interested in all you are doing, so, when you have completed reading this issue of THE GUARDSMAN, why not roll it up and send it to them?

"Say would ya mind letting me off at the next stop, conductor? I thought this was a lunch wagon."



Typing lessons at the Clerical School for Military Specialists at Camp Shelby, are taught to the tunes of recorded music to promote smooth rhythm. Pupils are Pvts. 1st Cl. Harold Ammerman and Kenneth W. Rhone, Battery D, 190th F. A.

DIVISION THEATRE OFFERS GOOD PICTURES

The 28th Division Theatre offers first run films to soldiers of the post, in accordance with the new War Department policy. Located near the 103d Engineers' Area, the theatre seats 1,300 and is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights for those who prefer to stay in camp over the weekend.

Admission to men in uniform is 20 cents, but for the bargain hunter, a coupon book costing $1.40 good for 10 shows is available. Transportation to the theatre is provided for the men who have to travel farther than one mile. Performances begin at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Second Lieut. Hunton L. Downs is Theatre Officer and Private C. J. Pottebaum, 109th Infantry, is assistant. Private Howard Horner, 112th Infantry, is the projectionist.

"The War Department is trying to do its best to give the soldiers a good show with a fair degree of comfort," Lieut. Downs said. "We don't have plush-lined seats, but those we have serve the purpose."

Popular recordings are played for a half hour before the show starts, and a handy P.X. is close by.

The popularity of the local theatre can be shown in that there were more than 5,000 admissions last weekend—the best attendance at any theatre in the maneuver area.

The shows this weekend and next will be:

Saturday, Nov. 1—"Bad Lands of Dakota," Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, and Ann Rutherford; also "The Screwdriver," (Color Cartoon), and "Hal Kemp & Orchestra," (musical).

Sunday, Nov. 2.—"Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie, John Payne, Glenn Miller's Orchestra; also, "Trouble in Store," (Hollywood novelty), and "Highway of Friendship," (Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman).

Thursday, Nov. 6.—"The Maltese Cross," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Peter Lorre; also, "Moby Dick's Home Town," (Variety News).

Friday, Nov 7.—"Sailors on Leave," William Lundigan, Shirley Ross; also, "In the Groove," (Musical), and "Here Comes the Cavalry," (Technicolor Featurette).

Saturday, Nov. 8.—"Law of the Tropics," Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn; also, "Meet Roy Rogers," (Meet The Stars), and "Coffins on Wheels," (Crime Does Not Pay).

Sunday, Nov. 9.—"Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison and Robert Morley; also, "Officer Pooch," (Color Cartoon).

PORTABLE MOVIES

Bulletin Boards in the Artillery Area contained notices of a movie to be presented in the area between the gun parks of the 107th and 109th Sunday Oct. 26. When the day faded away anxious glances were cast on the site of the scheduled entertainment. Not even a screen had been erected. As the darkness deepened it seemed as though the men were to be disappointed. The headlights and yellow clearance lamps of a large streamlined truck appeared down the road. It swung into the truck park. A section of the roof was elevated. A screen appeared. Sound effects came from a loud speaker. After a short introductory speech by Ben LaRosa, Brooklyn, U.S.O. supervisor of Wadesboro activities, the popular Mickey Mouse comedy and the feature picture "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," starring Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard was presented.

This was the first appearance of one of these units in the 28th Division. It is one of four such units which are bringing the latest pictures to the men in the field. Since Sept. 29 this particular unit has brought free entertainment to 19,000 men. Weighing 5 tons and measuring 28 feet in length the Motor Movies furnish their own power from a four cylinder Delco unit which develops 3300 Watts. The cost of one of these outfits is $18,000. By an arrangement of mirrors the picture is screened within a few feet of the projection machine—a clever bit of engineering.

"NOW, NOW, COOKIE—DON'T GO MAKING ANY RASH ACCUSATIONS!"

LT. COL. PETERSON FETED AT DINNER

Thirty-five officers of the 28th Division Antitank Battalion gathered at a dinner at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, to honor Lt.-Col. Carl L. Peterson, their organizer and first commander, who has been transferred to a new post in the 56th Infantry Brigade.

Captain William Davis, executive officer, was master of ceremonies, and Major William Hernandez, the new commander, was one of the principal speakers.

Colonel Peterson, after many laudatory toasts to him, thanked the assemblage warmly and urged loyalty to the new commander.

"Working with you to accomplish the things we have accomplished will be an experience I shall never forget," he said. "In fact I will always thrill to news of Antitank achievements. So carry on. Make the unit even better. Work with Major Hernandez as you have worked with me. I cannot doubt the results if you do. You will have a great unit, one that I will be continually proud to have fathered."

A wrist-watch was presented to him as a token of the officers' esteem.

REPORTERS COVER MANEUVERS IN FINE STYLE

Newswriters covering the First Army maneuvers for the wire services and dozens of newspapers are doing a bang-up job in bringing an accurate picture of Army life to the public.

At the opening conference Lieut.-General Hugh A. Drum told officers and men that the maneuvers will be covered according to a policy which he has long observed.

"The policy is this," he said. "Representatives of the press, radio and newsreels are free to go anywhere, to talk to anyone, and write or say what they choose, and the only restrictions relate to confidential equipment and to safeguarding the secrets of the maneuver plans. Our experience has shown that these gentlemen are here to learn and to inform the American people about the American Army."

Sign in Carolina restaurant: "No checks cashed. We have arranged with the bank that we cash no checks and they sell no soup."

—Rammer Jammer.

CHARLOTTE, CITY OF HOSPITALITY, INVITES ALL SOLDIERS TO:

Y. W. C. A., 418 E. Trade Street, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.—dancing, refreshments, games.

St. Peter's Episcopal, N. Tryon and 7th Street, Saturday P.M.—refreshments, cigarettes.

Second Presbyterian, 214 N. Tryon Street, Saturday and Sunday P.M.—doughnuts and coffee.

Jewish Welfare Center, 108½ E. Morehead, Saturday and Sunday, dancing, refreshments.

First Methodist, N. Tryon and 8th Street, Saturday and Sunday P.M.—refreshments.

First A. R. P., 721 N. Tryon, Saturday, 3 to 10:30 P.M.—refreshments.

St. Martin's Episcopal, 1510 E. 7th Street, Saturday, 1 to 10 P.M.,—beverages and cookies.

Holy Comforter Episcopal, 1506 S. Boulevard, Saturday all day, food and beverages.

O'Donoghue Catholic School, Buchanan Street and Dilworth Road East, Saturday and Sunday—refreshments, dancing, games.

Free Shower Baths Available At:

Alexander Graham High School.
Central High School.
Armory.
D. H. Hill Recreational Center, South Boulevard and East Morehead Street.
Salvation Army, Poplar Street, near 7th Street—314 N. Poplar.
Y. M. C. A., 330 South Tryon Street.
Y. W. C. A., 418 E. Trade Street (swim, 10 cents).

Dances

(Admission by ticket only)

Armory Auditorium, Firemen's Hall, Y. W. C. A., O'Donoughue's Hall, Revolution Park.

Other Events

Free sightseeing trip of the city starting from Carolina Motor Club, South Tryon and First Streets—time to be announced.

Mint Museum of Art, Eastover Road, open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.; week days, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., (except Monday).

Charlotte Public Library, 310 N. Tryon Street, open Saturdays until 12 P.M., Sundays, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sunday Mass

St. Peter's R. C. Church, South Tryon and First Street— 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Cor. Dilworth Road East and Buchanan Street—7 and 9 A.M.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

not only offer a topic for wasteful bull sessions but they instill false hopes in the bosoms of our more innocent soldiers.

(Hey, bud, didja hear the latest rumor? The maneuvers will be over by Dec. 1!).

Corporal John Brogan, Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, 109th Infantry, a resident of Blakely, Pa., has been placed on special duty with the postal section, Division Headquarters. Corporal Brogan recently returned from Shrevesport, La., where he studied the APO method of the Second and Third Armies on maneuvers.

Major Frank E. Shephard, executive officer of the 2d Battalion, 112th Infantry, is not only an assemblyman from his home county in Elizabeth, N. J., but has been head wrestling coach at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., for the past five years.

The newsboys who somehow always manage to show up at the best-concealed bivouac areas get more questions fired at them than the Quiz Kids on their best days. One of the newsgentry, a youngster who might be 45, loudly protested one day: "Everybody wants to know where everybody else is! I tell ya, I don't know nothin'. I don't harm nobody. I just want to sell some papers!"

It doesn't take long for a motorcyclist to lose much of his original lustre along Carolina's dusty roads. We saw one the other day who looked like he just went through a Pittsburgh fraternity initiation.

But maybe the dust isn't so bad after all. A Carolinian warns us, "Just wait till you see our mud!"

Incidentally, where is that "Dust Bowl" football game played on New Years Day? If not—why not—right here?

Toughest jobs of the maneuvers are those of the umpires. That Durocher-Magerkurth affair was strictly small fry compared to some of these military entanglements.

There is no holiday for Dan Cupid when the boys go on maneuvers. Several of the Cavalrymen have marched up the middle aisle since the boys left Indiantown Gap.

Corp. John P. Duff, of Tyrone, a member of Troop B. recently took as his bride Marie Updike, also of Tyrone. The couple honeymooned in New York State. Another Tyrone couple, Pfc. Clair G. Sharer, of Troop B. took as his bride Miss Anne Ammerman. The ceremony was performed in southern North Carolina. A third Tyrone Couple, Pfc. James W. Morrisey, of Troop B. and Jane Kustaborder, also tied the knot.

We wish a fond farewell to Capt. Michell of the Military Police Company, who has been transferred to Washington for special duty. Lt. Fellman is acting captain in his absence. And in the same breath, we welcome back Lt. Garwacki, who has just returned from the Ft. Wayne Motor Transport School, at Detroit.

Then there was the little kitten that ate nearly half a can of gold paint before it began to feel guilty.

(please print)

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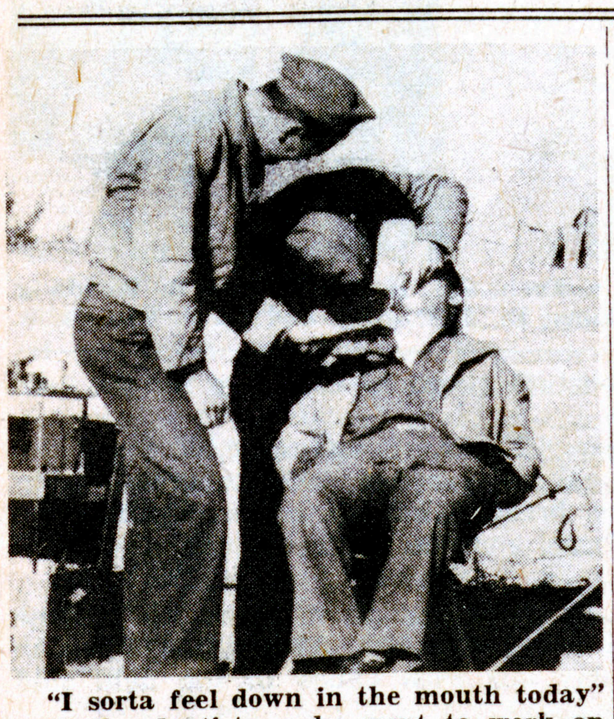
The Pennsylvania Guardsman

WEATHER
Snow before Xmas

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 39 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | November 8, 1941



"I sorta feel down in the mouth today" said the dentist, as he went to work on this brave lad. Note hands in pockets for nonchalance.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES HELD

Huge corps religious services for Protestants, Catholics and Jews were held last week end.

These were probably the most noteworthy services in military history. The massed bands of the 28th, 29th and 44th Divisions played and each regimental standard in the corps as well as each company guidon was represented.

A field mass for Catholics and services for Protestants were held Saturday morning at the Morven Ball Park, Morven, N. C. Lt.-Col. Frederick P. Houghton, division chaplain, was in charge of the 28th's plans.

The corps' services for members of the Jewish faith were held in the 28th Division Theatre Sunday morning with First Lieut. Norman Seigel, Jewish chaplain of the 28th, and Lieut. Emanuel Honig, of the 44th Division, in charge.

40 Officers in 28th Division Shifted to Air Corps Duty

Forty officers of the 28th Division were transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps, the Adjutant General's office announced last week.

They will be used in various administrative capacities, releasing air corps officers for additional pilot duties. This is in accordance with a War Department policy made public recently.

All of the officers relieved are over-age-in-grade and were members of the Pennsylvania National Guard before induction. Some of them were seasoned campaigners, having participated in the World War and had extended their service as citizen-soldiers since then.

The 28th regrets losing officers of such fine calibre but their assignment is expected to bolster the rapidly-expanding air defense corps.

Released are the following:

Captains

Robert R. Love, DuBois, Pa., 109th Inf. to A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen. Maxwell Field, Ala.

Henry L. Peterson, Chester, Pa., 111th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen. Ellington Field, Tex.

Fred L. Battles, Venango, Pa., Specl. Tr., 28th Div., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Howard E. Bowman, Erie, Pa., Hq.,

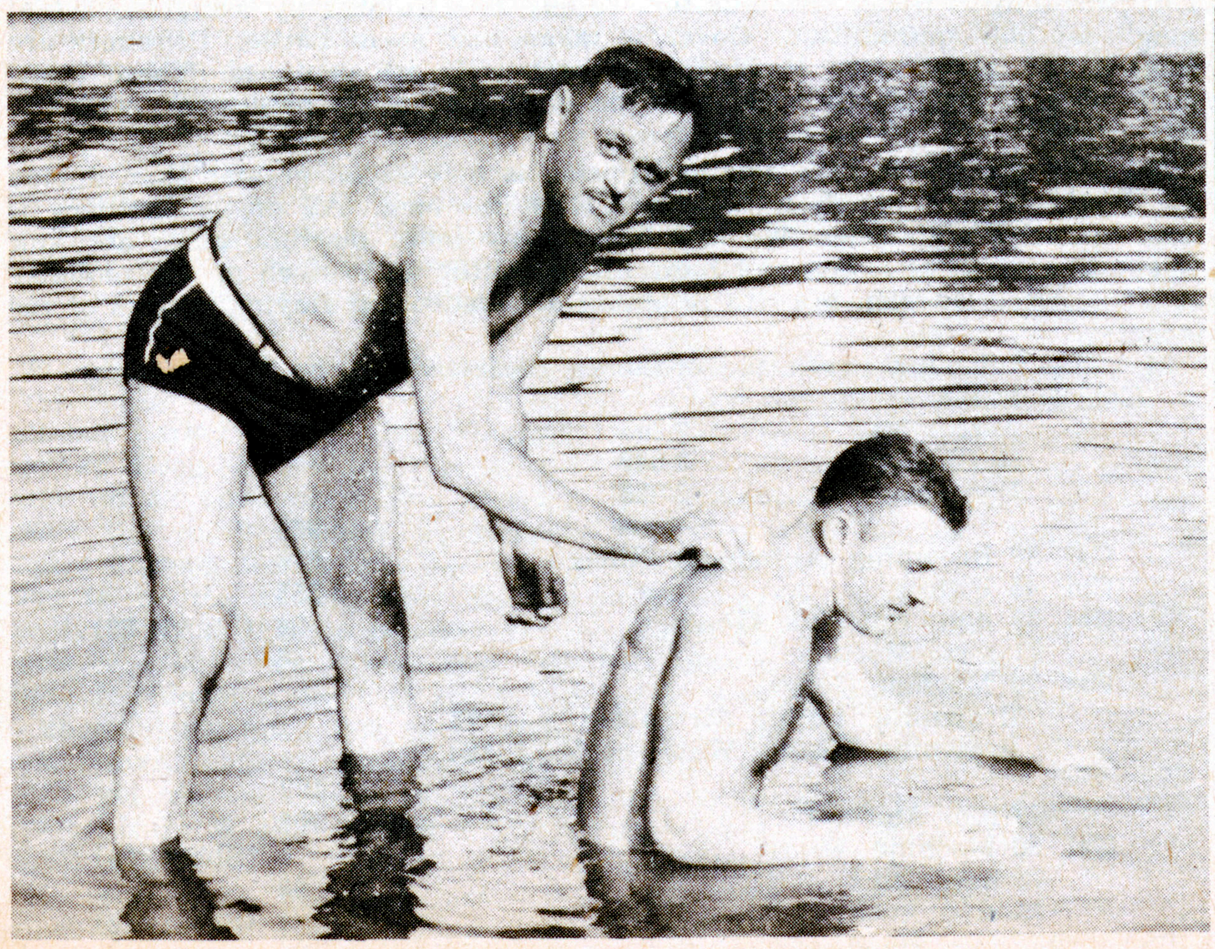
Continued on page 8

ANTITANK C. O. HAS SPLENDID RECORD

Major William Hernandez, plans and training officer of the 108th Field Artillery, took command of the 28th Division Antitank Battalion recently, succeeding Lt.-Col. Carl L. Peterson who has been assigned as commander, Second Battalion, 112th Infantry.

Major Hernandez comes to the "Tank-busters" with an excellent military record. He has been a Field Artillery officer since 1918. At various times with the 108th Field Artillery he served as executive officer of the Second Battalion and the Third Battalion, as commander of the Headquarters Battery Combat Train of the Third Battalion (in which he earned wide recognition as an administrator and as a communication expert), and, early this year, as commander of the First Battalion.

Major Hernandez, 45, resides at Westmont, N. J. He is married and has one son. In civilian life he was inspector of naval materiel. His military record includes graduation from the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and from the School of Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.



Scrub yo back, suh . .? Pvt. Joe Gaughan obligingly washes the difficult section for Pvt. Bruce Knight who reciprocated a few minutes later.

Carolina Maneuvers Approaching Final Stages With 28th In Top Form

Down the home stretch! That's the battle-cry today.

It's been a long, hard drive all the way. Sometimes it seems ages since the 28th Division left Indiantown Gap and plunged into these memorable Carolina maneuvers.

But it's only been a few weeks, and in that time the trained military observer has seen the 28th Division of Pennsylvania, a tough and willing outfit with a few awkward spots, develop into a well coordinated, smooth fighting team, able to hold its own with any division in the service.

The spirit and morale of the 28th Division has been a source of wonder to all who have come in contact with it during these hard, strenuous days.

The tougher the task, the more the soldiers warmed up to the idea that it was their destiny to surmount all obstacles, with the result that Herculean accomplishments became a matter of routine with the bearers of the Red Keystone.

It is possible that all weekend trips and recreational facilities are a thing of the past so far as the Carolina maneuvers are concerned. The War Department has closed its theatre, and the only outlet for the soldiers' boundless energies will be the GHQ and final problem.

Knowing that this is the only thing which remains between them and their "return from the wars," the men are prepared to throw everything they have into the forthcoming maneuver.

The GHQ-directed problem promises to be one of the most colorful spectacles in U. S. military history. Pitted against each other will be all types of infantry, artillery, armored forces, mechanized troops and air-borne "parachute" troops.

The various high commanders will be given only a limited bit of information about the maneuver itself. Theirs will be the task to think and move quickly, when the situation warrants. Opportunities for individual leadership will be boundless; the zeal of American youth will be put to a test.

Leaders of the nation as well as military strategists and observers from all countries will be watching the movements in the next several days with an eagle eye. For this will be an Americanized version of "blitz warfare," containing all the realism, the conditions of warfare with the exception of live arms and physical contact. The troops will be exposed and subjected to the most rigorous bit of field training and high-pitched battle they have ever encountered.

The intelligent soldier will view the proceedings as a part of the American plan of training and as an accurate test of our physical fitness and our comparative military progress in this fast-changing world.

HERE AND THERE

The movie, "In the Navy" starring Abbott and Costello, shown recently at the 28th Division theatre, broke all attendance records for one performance. Second Lieut. Hunton L. Downs, Theatre Officer said more than 2,000 tried to squeeze their way into the out-itorium which, even with the aid of a shoe horn seats only 1,300. Side supports were broken by the weight thrown against them, and all available space on the ground and in the aisles was occupied.

Now bring on "Sergeant York!"

Three Williamsport girls must have been reading too many newspaper accounts of Southern hospitality. They "blitzed" into the Carolina maneuvers all at one time and became Mrs. Clyde Whiteman, Mrs. James White and Mrs. Richard Davis, respectively. Whiteman and White are sergeants and Davis is a corporal in Battery D, 107th Field Artillery. Congratulations, men!

Imagine a man in the service receiving such a message as this:

"Come on home if you can, son. It's getting to be a bigger job to run the ranch, and we're havin' trouble with these dad-blaster cattle rustlers!"

These aren't the words, but the dime-novel essence is the same in the case of Private Sam W. Watson, Louisiana youth with the 107th Field Artillery.

Even the sheriff of his home county wrote to tell him of the ornery cusses who ain't doin' right by the law, and something has to be done, by gum!

Undoubtedly Dad, the Sheriff and others of Sam's home town figure the Army's made a right good shot out of him by now.

We think Ted Husing might have read the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN of last Saturday. Anyhow, during his account of the Army-Notre Dame game he thought that Kelleher story was unusual too. In Husing's own words, the circumstances of the Kelleher's are "Ripley-esque."

In the past several weeks, partly to remedy and partly to prevent any serious or unpleasant accidents, orders were issued forbidding soldiers to "hitch-hike" or violate the sensible system of highway traffic. Now, from First Army, comes the order that men in uniform cannot ride in any civilian automobile in the maneuver area.

It's funny to see the intense rivalry between anti-tankers and cavalry. These boys really run circles around each other out on maneuvers. The "blitz busters," anxious for a good scrap all the time, have picked on the cavalry as their natural enemy because "they're the closest thing to tanks" that can be

Continued on page 8

Get out and get under. An enterprising Sergeant, 103rd Quartermaster Regt., checks up on Command Car prior to inspection.

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The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Carolina Maneuvers

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Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Capt. F. S. Lee, Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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G-4 Section. Always on the job. l. to. r. Tech. Sgt. H. Reiff; pfc's R. Woodling and E. Doran; Lt. Col. L. Acker; Pvt. A. Rains; Lt. J. Murphy and Lt. E. Von Culin.

Commanding General's Message

So many have expressed an interest in our work here that I write the following to some friends and thought it might be of interest to you:

1. Our maneuver area covers 16 counties along the border of the Carolinas. We have 5,400,000 acres under what is known as "Trespass Rights." The owner is paid any damage done to his property. There are more than 5,000 property holders and we cover almost 9,000 square miles.

2. The terrain is excellent for maneuver work. It is rolling and has many hills and ridges for observation. Much of the land is wooded, which gives an opportunity for concealment. This is absolutely necessary in modern warfare. There is also a fair road net. The soil is sandy but in places the clay makes driving difficult after rains. The highest elevation is about 700 feet.

3. Cotton is the principle crop. There is some corn and a few fruit trees. All of the harvest is completed. The only restricted areas are the orchards.

4. Highway Route No. 1 runs through the middle of the area. The principal towns in the area are:

Monroe	6,500
Charlotte	100,000
Camden	5,700
Wadesboro	3,500
Cheraw	4,500
Rockingham	3,600
Chester	6,300

5. We will have almost 400,000 troops when they all assemble. They consist of the 1st, 8th, 9th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and 44th Divisions, being both square and triangular, Corps and Army Troops, Armored Divisions, and Motorized Divisions. There are also all kinds of air troops, Quartermaster and Signal Troops, Engineer Troops, Tanks and Medical elements. Meade at Gettysburg had 120,000 men. Sherman in his march to the sea had 56,000 men. Pershing in the Argonne had 1,200,000 men.

6. The final maneuver will be the First Army against an Army Corps and Armored and Motorized Divisions, and it will continue 15 days without rest.

7. There are all kinds of motor vehicles. They number more than 40,000. Most of the movements are by night and without lights. This is necessary to avoid air observation. It is remarkable how well the men drive in the dark. To move an Infantry Division by motors requires most careful road planning. When they are strung out it requires more than 175 miles of road.

The 28th Division has motor vehicles as follows:

Ambulances	39	2½ T. Cargo Trucks	513
Trailers 1 T.	542	4 T. Cargo Trucks	21
Command Cars	309	Water Trailers	8
Radio Cars	40	½ T. Carryall Trucks	6
½ T. Pickup Trucks	66	Special Ordnance Shops	13
Weapons Carriers ½ T.	522	4 T. Wrecker Trucks	4
1½ T. Cargo Trucks	220	Motorcycles	21
1½ T. Dump Trucks	56		

8. We have base camps for the week-ends, but there are no cots and water for all purposes is hauled. The question of water is a very serious one. The water must all be treated. This job is performed by our Engineers.

9. The 28th Division consists of about 17,000 officers and men. The Division is located in four separate base camps. The camps are generally North and South of Highway Route No. 74, and 8 miles East of Wadesboro, N. C. Wadesboro is the County Seat of Anson County. Anson County has a population of 30,000, two-thirds being negroes.

10. The following is some of the foodstuffs required each day for the 28th Division:

1,530 lbs. of butter, 5,100 lbs. sugar, 4,250 lbs. potatoes, 34,000 lbs. ice, 10,295 gal. gas per day, 308 gal. oil per day, 255 lbs. grease per day, 17,000 lbs. beef, 8,500 lbs. bread, 1,700 lbs. coffee, 38,422 eggs, 5 freight cars to haul rations and ice, 48 cents per day (ration).

11. The payroll is arranged here in the field and all of the work is done under canvas. The monthly payroll is about $800,000. About $234,000 is in checks and $566,000 in cash. On payday our Post Office in the field sold $10,000 of money orders.

12. We receive and send 58 sacks of mail per day. Regardless of the position of the troops, mail reaches them. We have 150 pieces of insured mail per day and 25 registered letters per day. The telegrams amount to an average of 100 per day. In the field the mail is sorted under black-out conditions.

13. The administrative or business side of the Division is handled by the Adjutant. Promotions, discharges, inquiries, records, etc., are kept by this office. It handles about 11,000 items per month. The discharge of men for age, dependency, etc., is an enormous job. Answering inquiries of friends and relatives requires the time of several men.

14. On long movements the troops are hauled. When we complete an exercise we are sometimes 75 miles from base camp. This return movement requires an enormous amount of detailed work as the column of trucks is about 175 miles in length. The first troops to move are in camp several hours before the last to leave have started. You may think that going home from a football game causes a traffic jam, but just try the breaking up of a maneuver where trucks, cannons, anti-aircraft, and all sorts of equipment are moving on dirt roads in blinding dust, and you really will have a jam unless carefully directed.

15. Cooking is done in the field on gasoline ranges. We try to have two cooked meals in the field per day. Breakfast and supper are always served under darkness. The distribution of food is always under a blackout.

16. The health of the men is remarkably good and the morale is the best I have ever observed. Our sick rate is less than at Indiantown Gap where we enjoyed one of the finest records in the United States. The behavior of our men has elicited the most favorable comment from all sides. At the present time we have only 15 men suffering from venereal diseases, 31 A.W.O.L., and 27 in confinement. This is a remarkably small number, and shows the high type of men we possess and their great interest in their work. It is the best record of any Division in the Army of the United States.

17. The Post Exchange does about $25,000 of gross business per week. We do not permit the exchange to function in the field. The profits from the Exchange is for the enlisted man.

18. It now looks as if the Division would not leave the Carolinas until about December 9th.

19. I have been asked how the maneuvers are conducted. They are like a great game. Certain rules are laid down and umpires enforce the rules. Just as in football the umpire determines whether the gain has been made. Orders are issued and carried out just as in war. While the danger of bullets, shells, and gas is eliminated, yet the physical endurance required is more than in actual battle because the movement is faster. We actually move the men. The patrolling is done. Ammunition supply is simulated by using the actual weight of ball ammunition. Cover is taken just as in battle. Prisoners are secured and questioned. Headquarters and units are captured. These thousands of men and trucks operate in the darkness with a preciseness which is remarkable.

20. The fire power of a square Division is now much greater than during the World War, although it contains 10,000 less men. All of the artillery is now equipped with rifles. We also have many more machine guns, antitank weapons, etc. It is a fast and hard hitting outfit with much of the mobility of a motorized Division but still retaining the traditional staying powers of the Infantry.

21. The following shows the ordnance possessed by the 28th Division:

Cal. 30 Rifles.			
Model M-1	7,243		
Springfield	3,642		
Enfields	3,078		
		13,963	
Cal. 30 Browning Automatic Rifles		676	
Cal. 45 Pistols		3,253	
Cal. 37 mm Antitank Guns		24	(Short 60)
81 mm Mortars		48	
Cal. 30 Machine Guns:			
Browning, Light, Air-cooled	72		
Browning, Heavy, Water-cooled	120		
		192	
60 mm Mortars		108	
Cal. 50 Machine Guns		0	(Short 144)
75 mm Guns		48	
75 mm Antitank Guns		4	(Short 12)
155 mm Howiters		24	

22. The people down here have been mighty kind to us. The grand people of Pennsylvania could be no more cordial and helpful than they have been.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

They Never Stop! ! !

This column will go on record as paying tribute to the finest, hardest-working, most conscientious of big-time organizations. Good sports all. They work by day and they work by night. They are tireless and best of all, do mountains of work in a most unobtrusive manner.

When all else is dark, they are the ones who hold the unfailing light of help and guidance. Whether friend or foe, they are on the scene of war, disaster or catastrophe, and surprisingly fast.

Like a beacon in a storm tossed sea, this outfit is head and shoulders above all similar organizations. And again, like a beacon, they shine thru a maze of gun-powder, wreckage or plunder. No matter the severity of the earthquake, the completeness of destruction or the gravity of the situation, these men and women of mercy are always on the scene in double-time!

And a major portion of their good work is completed in peace-time. They have a most receptive ear for the downtrodden, the diseased, and the unfortunate.

Morale is one of the words getting better-than-average usage today. But this word is nothing new to our favorite outfit. For years this grand organization has lifted the morale of men, women and children, struck down by famine, pestilence, hunger, drought and floods. Without a moment's hesitation they are on the scene. Unobtrusively and without fanfare they are working to mend angry outbursts of nature or man-made destruction.

The respect for this helpful outfit is genuine and deep-rooted in the hearts of civilized mankind. And justly so. Civilians in peacetime and soldiers in times of stress alike swear by the organization that has gone onward and upward year after year.

To-day, especially, is this organization needed. It is functioning brilliantly and at high pressure. It has spread it's wings of mercy over the oppressed, the destitute and the hungry in lands less fortunate than ours.

The United States has had numerous opportunities to use the good offices of the men and women who comprise this distinguished group.

This magnificent neutral body is fulfilling it's mission under the Treaty of Geneva policy—"for the relief of suffering by war, pestilence, famine, flood, fires and other calamities of sufficient magnitude to be deemed national in extent."

An excellent organization must have men and women of excellent calibre, background and reputation. Many of the workers are imbued with the spirit from parents who have done this humanitarian work.

Especially fitted for this job is Mr. Arthur Nuss, Penn State '31. His father was the Chairman of the Pottsville Chapter. For 2½ years Mr. Nuss taught commercial subjects in the high school and this is his second year in the field of humanitarianism. 5 feet, 9 inches, dark haired, fair-skinned and wearing glasses, this scrivener wondered where the endless amount of energy sprung from.

Mr. Nuss' hours are worse than a Physician's. Perhaps Private Jones' dad has passed to the Great Beyond; mayhap Corporal Schmaltz must get home on an emergency; Pvt. Herring wants the hardship and dependency angles investigated so that he can go back to be the breadwinner for the family; Pvt. H. Zibbie is frantic because of a letter that states that wife Hilda fell down a flight of stairs and is unconscious; bona fide cases of all kinds; investigations; these and many more get the receptive ear of Mr. Arthur Nuss at all hours of day and night!

He receives no pay from the Government, yet all discharges are handled in efficient manner by this organization. Mr. Nuss says "We give—rather than receive"—"There are 3700 chapters—we give our service in every town—there is one Field Director in every Army encampment that holds 8000 men or better—we look after the sick as well as the healthy—our's is the helping hand."

Brother, you have guessed it!

The organization that this column salutes is the RED CROSS!

They are tops in the field of humanitarianism! Pass this GUARDSMAN on to the family and when that hand is extended—give as much as you can so that the American Red Cross might carry on!

Salute To The 111th

If you look in the lower right hand corner of this page, you'll see a very interesting picture. Six regular guys. Four of them Division Champs. All coached by the former fisticuffer, Sergeant George Giachinno, they came thru in grand style the night of the Division Boxing Bouts.

Consider Louis Casamento of Anti-tank. He copped the flyweight title and had never boxed until he donned an Uncle Sam Suit! This lad captured the hearts of all rooters with all of his 108 lbs. of unleashed fury on that memorable night.

Take this boy Joe Piraiano also of anti-tank 111th Inf. He came thru in grand style, defeating all opponents to win the featherweight title. Formerly holder of the Philadelphia *Daily News* Golden Glove title back in 1936—he always has had the "Fightin' Itch" and when the 28th Division Tournament came along he entered under the wing of George Giachinno with alacrity.

Sid Berman of Hq. Co. pulled one of the major suprises in the 28th Division Boxing Tournament. Frankly, he was conceded little chance to come near the top but after taking the measure of tough Steve Zvlonka from the 53rd Brigade, he came back the same night to decision Santa Barbara, another expert gloveman. The decision was unanimous and the crowd cheered itself hoarse from bell to bell. The action was terrific and the title went to the man who has done little boxing but who had plenty of heart. Sid will hold his middleweight title against all comers and will be a rugged man to overcome for honors . . .

Man number 4 who copped a medal in the Tournament was Frank Taibe, outstanding light heavyweight of the 28th Div. group. He is a miniature Tony Galento and the difference is that our champ keeps himself in fine condition (Thanx to Uncle Sam).

Unlike the previous 111th winners, he has seen plenty of pro action. He has taken on the best men of the light heavy class in New York City and has given a fine account of himself each and every fight. Frank Taibe comes from Headquarters Company and attributes much of his fighting success to the rigorous tasks given him by trainer Giachinno.

Let us ponder for a stretch this builder of men—Sergeant George Giachinno. Just a little while back he was one of Philadelphia's most active ring-men and the crowds that came to see him did so for a specific purpose. He could always be counted on to give the customers, even those of blood-thirsty vintage, the finest run for their money . . .

He inspires his men to greater heights and is always in their respective corners advising, cajoling, threatening and shouting for action . . .

To George goes a major portion of deserved credit. To him a toast and firm handshake for coming thru with four winners in eight titles. A most commendable showing and a firm salute to the 111th Infantry—a fighting Regiment that has produced four champions!

"Gad—Zooks. . .! That reminds me. . .! This is ARMISTICE day. . .!"

28th Division Rolls On In High Gear

Pennsylvania's "Iron Division" played an important part in the Second Army Corps' successful strategy in Problem No. 7 last week.

When the problem began Monday, the division was on the extreme right of the Corps, with the 29th on its left and the motorized 44th in reserve. Pushing northward, the corps found the going fairly "tough," natural barriers constituting an exceptional problem to overcome.

The first thing the 28th Division did was to seize Wadesboro and occupy a position immediately north of that town. One battalion of the 112th Infantry was dispatched to seize bridge crossings over the Pee Dee River on Routes 109 and 52. The 109th and 110th were in the general vicinity of Ansonville, where numerous "Red" forces were captured and identified. The 111th Infantry was reverted to corps control, Artillery regiments supported the infantry positions. The 104th Cavalry was dispatched as security.

Pushing northward steadily, the 28th encountered "Red" opposition in the general vicinity of Ansonville, and on Tuesday evening had reached a point where the Rocky River was the chief obstacle in its path.

On Wednesday morning, the perplexing question was: "How to ford the river without the aid of bridges and boats?" The 112th supplied the answer immediately by finding a shallow spot and wading across in the cold water. Some removed their clothing, and the water reached their waists and shoulders. The temperature dropped to 40 degrees, the coldest of the season.

Later in the day, the 109th and 110th Infantry regiments followed suit, principally because the time element was the main factor now and it would have taken too long to take up engineer facilities from the rear.

The doughboys bravely plunged into the icy waters against a swift current 150 yards to the other side. Inspired by wonderful officer leadership, the men looked upon the crossing as a great experience. Some were wet up to their shoulders; others lost their balance and toppled all the way in; ordnance equipment became covered with water. The assault boats that were available were used by only comparatively few troops, and then only as a feint. Smoke screens were laid down to cover the crossing of the foot troops. Vehicular traffic was impossible, bridges having been "destroyed" by the enemy, but there were cases where trucks crossed the Rocky stream in a depth of two feet.

Altogether, the memorable fording on that day was one of the supreme accomplishments of the 28th Division in the maneuvers, and drew high praise from superior officers.

It enabled the Second Army Corps, which had the 29th pushing in a northeasterly direction and the 44th in a wide encirclement to the left, to effectively maneuver a "pincer" movement and throttle its bottled-in foe.

Much of the credit can be given to the cold and shivering infantryman whose spirit furnished the impetus of the 28th's amazing drive.

He: "So you want to be an Army hostess. Had any experience?"

She (dreamily): "Oh, yes sir. Some very wonderful ones."

Cham—peens. Men of the 111th Infantry who brought boxing honors to that historic regiment. See story, sports column. St. Sgt. George Giacchino, (coach) Pvt. Frank Taibe, Pvt. Sid. Berman, Corp. Joe Piranio, Corp. L. Casamento and Pvt. Thomas Connelly (asst. trainer.)

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

At long last we have received recognition—the new Garands were distributed! We await, with a certain amount of sadistic glee; cries of agony as a result of pinched and torn fingers. Inspection Arms!!

Pvt. 1cl. Ed. Walters returned from Cooks and Bakers School at Ft. Meade this week. We'll have hot biscuits for breakfast, sho-nuff.

We also welcome the return of Pfc's John Weirman and Richard Sheesley from Motor Mechanics School at Ft. Benning. This is certainly a specialists outfit.

Our shining light, Cpl. Kenneth Langlotz, is plagued daily about discharges. Oh! The life of a Company Clerk!

Sgt. Jack Creager's face was crimson when he crashed—ridge pole and all—while fixing the parachute on his tent. That surely qualifies him for the "Caterpillar Club."

Neatest trick of the week—Master Sgt. Bill Kelly was called to the 'phone one evening about 11:30 P. M. and sat around until 1:15 A. M. awaiting a "long-distance" call. Halloween will never pass without a similar reminder.

109TH INFANTRY

Hartsville, S. C., in particular the Woman's College area of that hospitable city, was the bivouac site for 20 percent of the 109th two weeks ago. So fine was the kindness showered upon the visitors that it occasioned First Sergeant Thomas Smith, Service Company, to erupt with one of his memorable observations: "They didn't give us the key to the city; it was lost years ago and they haven't found it since!" . . . And from the stories of the boys who visited Darlington last weekend, we guess there never was a key to the portals of that community. . . . The regiment's milkman, Charles (Scranton) Brack went the books one better on this week's maneuver when he carried his lone wolf activities to the point where he refused aid in putting up a pup tent and calmly proceeded to erect his share of the Army field house all by his lonesome. "This is a real shelter half," he said. How he managed to arrange it with only one pole is still a mystery . . .Headquarters Company simply can't get along without its ace hash-slinger Pat Besciglia, who gave up his mess sergeant duties for the field, but was "drafted" back into the kitchen. . . . His friends say Anthony Malak has at last found the tumble-down shack he always used to sing about! . . . Over in Seeco Tom Brislin resembles Spencer Tracy so much that he's gone to the point of enacting a "Dr. J. and Mr. H." role. We think, however, he could do better as "Father Flanagan" . . . Glad to see Lieut. Joseph Flaherty back on his feet again, but we're afraid Lieut. Jack Arbogast will be hospitalized for a much lengthier period than at first supposed. . . .

The 109th says "So long and good luck" to the following who have been discharged: Pvt. John Kressaty, Co. I; Corp. Vernon C. Myers and Pvt. Robert Krape, Co. K; Private First Class Clayton P. Bull, Privates Walter Preprizmy and Michael Wittman, Headquarters Company; Privates Robert P. Dougher and L. J. Ehret, Antitank Company, and Pvt. John VanAerman, Co. F.

Our sympathy goes to Col. Stanley F. Coar, our commander, upon the recent untimely demise of his half-brother, William Reedy, Scranton.

Major John Swift, Medical Detachment, is the regiment's new morale officer. . . .Capt. Reuben Cohen, Medical, has been transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. . . .Lieut. Lawrence Bour, Co. H, will leave tomorrow for the rifle and heavy weapons course of instruction at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

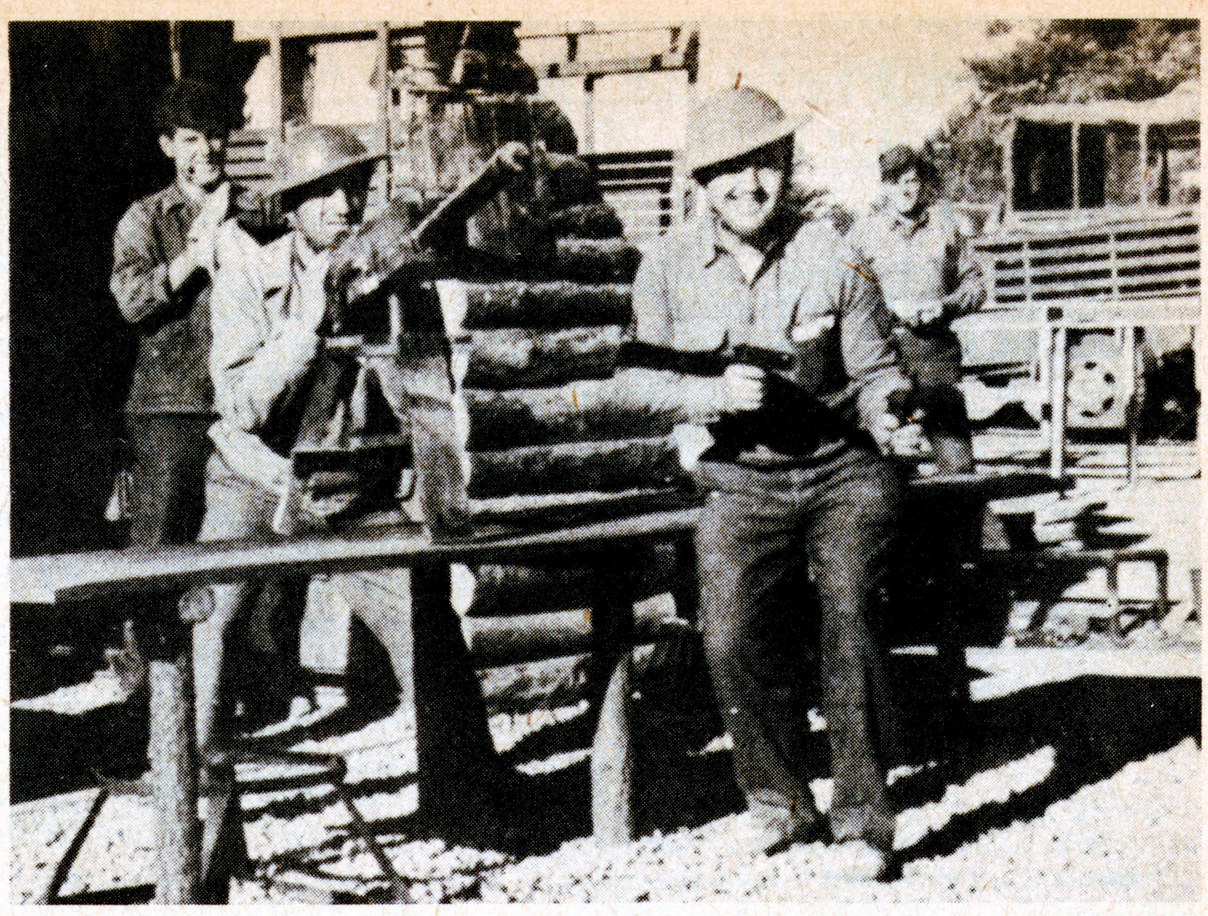
110TH INFANTRY

Silently, unobtrusively, but constantly and effectively the character and quality of the men that compose the 110th Regiment is asserting itself. Only last week Colonel Martz of the 1st Army inspected the Service Company's distribution of class 1 supplies (field rations) under blackout conditions and was very pleased with the effectiveness of the work. Major Edgar C. Kelley, Regimental Supply Officer; Captain Frank W. Murphy, Commander of the Service Company; and Staff Sergeant Anthony B. Ovitsky all drew unstinted praise from the Colonel. It was when Staff Sergeant Ovitsky and his crew, consisting of Corporal John Conyette, Pfc. Mark Palanko, Pfc. Francis J. Serenke, Pfc. P. Petrarca, Pfc. John Zawislan, Pfc. Tony Pilato, Pfc. Victor Wolak, Pvt. Howard Konchak, Pvt. Ed. Jobes, and Pvt. Charles Lott, were drawing the field rations from the railhead at Lilesville under blackout conditions that the Colonel started his investigation. From here he followed the men right out into the field to watch the break-down of rations for the fifteen 110th kitchens. Here Colonel Martz met Captain Murphy and was conducted on a personal tour of the rear echelon bivouac area. In his final comments he told Captain Murphy that Staff Sergeant Ovitsky was well qualified for his job and well disciplined, also that this was one of the few units whose supplies were distributed according to the preferred system.

Unlike the enemy, the football has invaded the 110th and received a friendly kick. K company is the greatest exponent of the pigskin art. Here we find round robbin tournaments going on during all their spare moments. Top Sergeant Fred Phillips is the favorite umpire, and being a non-comm has really taught him how to blow that whistle. The whistle comes in handy too, especially when you have Sgt. "Jumping John" Wiley on one side, and Sgt. Charles "pass me the ball" Inghram on the other.

Through a "Peep Sight": To find the enemy, the hardest job is to brush the sweat from your eyes . . . Selectees recently to be made corporals are Ellis Kiser, and Victor Kozlecar . . . Like Gen. Geo. Marshall chief of staff of the Army, none of the four Commanding Officers of the four American Armies are West Pointers. They all entered the Army from civil life during the Spanish American War and were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants . . . Major Frank D. Scott, 110th Chaplain, is a brother-in-law to Major General Edward Martin . . . This column has already received Christmas greetings from our Editor with the added caution to keep a pair of G.I. socks clean for the fire-place . . . Sgt. John Walbaum, from M company, is that tall blond who kicks the football on the average of 60 yards on the fly. John played fullback on the Derry Township High School team; also semi-pro. ball prior to induction . . . The 110th Band stands guard while the boys are on maneuvers . . . 2nd Lieutenant William P. Rhoda, Regimental Morale Officer, saves empty cigarette packages to send to his wife Jeanne. Reason: His wife turns them in to the manufacturing companies who, in turn, send one cigarette for each package to English soldiers . . . 1st Lt. Camp R. Piper was explaining last weeks Dunkirk; chalk-talk fashion, in the sand to the Editors of the Trumpeter when up strolled Colonel William H. Gill, Brigade Commander . . . Taking cognizance of the age-in-grade regulation, one might say that although the army is not what is used to be, it obviously is not what it's going to be . . .

Know Your Buddies: Introducing Staff Sergeant Keith C. Bigler a busting, bouncing, everywhere-at-once individual who is as bright and infectious as the Carolina moon. Born one year prior to our entrance in World War number one, Sgt. Bigler (called "Chicken" back home) is number one guy in Scenery Hill, Pa. a town of 300 population when everybody is home at 10 on Saturday night. Keith is a product of Trinity High School (largest rural high school east of the Mississippi) and a graduate of Penn State Commercial College. Prior to his induction he worked for the West Penn Power Co. and lived off of his dad (his own admission). Now Keith can be found in the Command Post laboring under the appellation of Regimental Topographical Sergeant. Zowie!



Kitchen is well "protected." Pvt. P. Pierro and Sgt. A. (two-gun) Hener have a little fun at picture-time.

CHAPEL DEDICATION TOMORROW

Colonel James A. Stevens, Post Commander, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, has selected Sunday, November 9 to dedicate the first completed Chapel on the Reservation. This Chapel located in the 109th Field Artillery area is one of nine that will be used as places of worship by the service men stationed here. The services will commence at 10:00 A. M. and will be broadcast over WEEU, Reading, Pa.

Major General H. C. Pratt, Commander, Third Corps Area, U. S. Army, accompanied by Congressman J. Beuhl Snyder will make addresses in connection with this dedication. The services will be conducted jointly by Chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

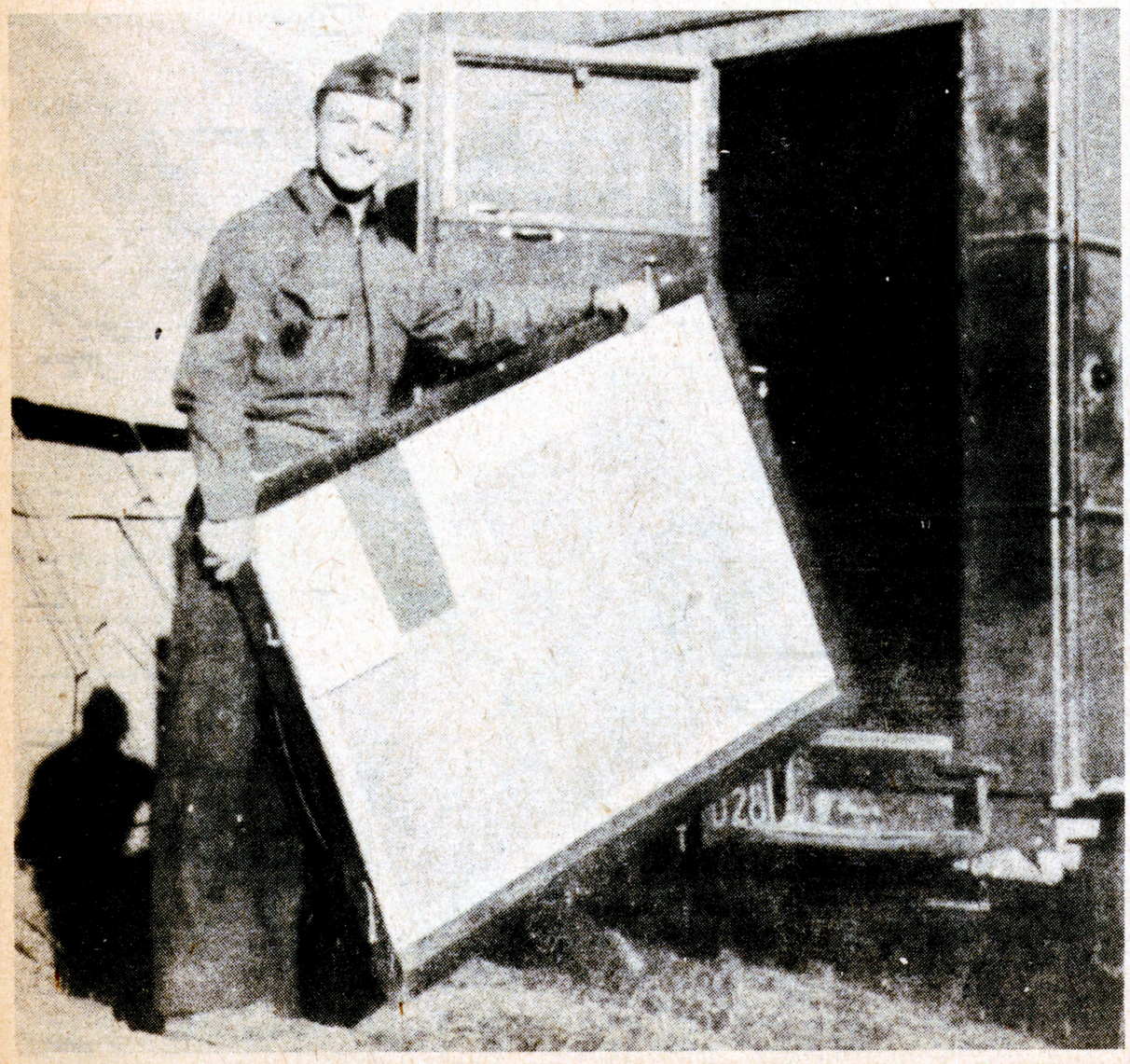
In addition to the service men and the public, Colonel Stevens has invited the following to attend as special guests for this occasion:

Governor Arthur H. James, Major General Edward Martin, Brigadier General Robert M. Vale, Brigadier General Edward J. Schell, Colonel George P. Seneff, Senator Clarence D. Becker, Congressman John C. Kunkel, Colonel Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., Judge Harry Ehrgood, Colonel Milton O. Boone, Lieutenant Colonel George G. Lundberg, Dr. Howard Milliken—Mayor of Harrisburg, Mr. Ray Bell—Mayor of Lebanon, Mr. Merle Lord—Mayor of Pottsville, Mr. Harry Sweiger, President of Hershey Estates, Brigadier General Addison D. Davis.

NEW VEHICLES FOR 28th

The Quartermaster Department has announced the arrival of 119 new vehicles to the 28th Division, Lilesville, for distribution among the three artillery regiments, namely the 107th, 108th and 109th.

The trucks are two and one-half tonners with six-wheel drive, to be used mainly as "prime movers" of the regiments' heavy guns.



Conference over—map goes back in new G-3 trailer. Tech. Sgt. C. D. Wagner is the man with the map.

Sgt. J. Creager, 55th Brigade HQ Co. Motor Sgt., does some repair work in small portable workship on truck.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Our Commanding Officer, Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., was commended by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General of the First Army at the Maneuver Critique held in Monroe, N. C., Friday, October 24th.

One of the highlights of the past week's maneuvers, according to the opinion of most of Headquarters Company, was a personally conducted critique by one Pvt. Louis Morel. Morel's ingenuity and originality was greatly appreciated as he explained the various phases of the maneuvers.

The Brigade S-2, 1st Lt. Henry P. Borie, was entertained during the last part of FM 2 at the Prisoner of War enclosure of the enemy forces and it was necessary to appoint an acting S-2. Lt. Borie stated on his return that the treatment of prisoners was excellent.

Last week-end the boys enjoyed many pleasant times, the fact that payday occurred the previous Friday may have had something to do with it.

The mail these days is becoming heavier and heavier. All kinds of goodies sent by loving hands are weathering the storm. It can be said by all concerned that these packages are sincerely appreciated.

The next phase of the maneuvers may be referred to as the semi-finals. The entire group from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 56th Brigade is ready and primed for the action that is sure to come. We know that the enemy will have to be "on their toes" to stop the "Fighting 56th".

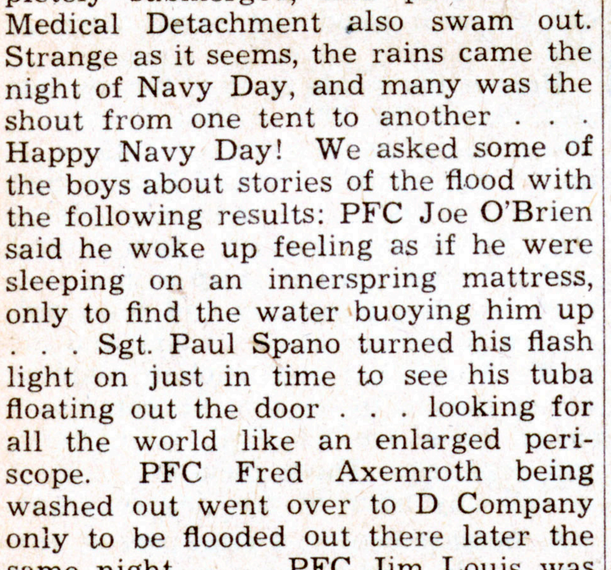
111TH INFANTRY

It rained "to beat the Band" to put it mildly. After saving up for a month, the Heavens finally let loose in no uncertain terms . . . flooding parts of the regiment. The Band was completely submerged, and part of the Medical Detachment also swam out. Strange as it seems, the rains came the night of Navy Day, and many was the shout from one tent to another . . . Happy Navy Day! We asked some of the boys about stories of the flood with the following results: PFC Joe O'Brien said he woke up feeling as if he were sleeping on an innerspring mattress, only to find the water buoying him up . . . Sgt. Paul Spano turned his flash light on just in time to see his tuba floating out the door . . . looking for all the world like an enlarged periscope. PFC Fred Axemroth being washed out went over to D Company only to be flooded out there later the same night . . . PFC Jim Louis was more lucky; he found a dry place to sleep in his father's bed . . . his father being the top kick of F Company. Pvt. Pat Suppa claims everything happens to him. . . . Everything he had was soaked, and he had a swollen clarinet as a result. In contrast, Pvt. Adam Braunchek remained completely dry, also his equipment. Fortunately, he is a light sleeper, and awoke in time to put all his clothes out of reach of the rising tide. Bass drum player, PFC Joe Menitti, lost his glasses in the excitement, but fortunately retrieved them four days later in the mud. PFC Vic Hugo, woke up and found his drums full of water, and had to chase his shoes down the company street . . . PFC Fred Axemroth is quite the rollerskater . . . he claims it made his wheels wobbly, and he is anxious to go skating to see if he leaves a wake. Sgt. Joe Prestianne, was all set to drag the bottom of Pvt. Steinman's tent, when he found long John's bed floating around without him . . . however, all was solved when the next morning, they found Steinman comfortably asleep in a truck. When the flood subsided, the band moved out . . . tents and all . . .and are now pitched along side of "Cooper's Troopers." The "Submerged Medicos," however decided to stick it out "weather or no," and are now busying themselves constructing elaborate dykes and moats.

The people of Bennettsville certainly did not agree that the Band was all wet, for loud was their praise for the 111th Band which played for the dance there. Again Bennettsville proves that Southern Hospitality is not just a myth . . . after all, a myth is as good as a mile. Our columnar commendations this week goes to the 2nd Battalion who went in wading . . . now we are told that they are placed on the Regimental Citation Wading List. But seriously, the boys of 2nd Battalion showed swell spirit when they crossed the knee-deep Rocky River at night, and won the war. Major Pikus was in charge of the crossing. Lt. Brown of Medical, stood in the middle of the stream, prepared to fish anyone out who might slip . . . fortunately he had no victims.

B Company's Corporal Ed. Jones can claim a truly faithful girl . . . she drove all the way down from Honeybrook, Penna. . . . a distance of 600 miles for a recent visit with him. Sgt. Gerome Reber, Top Kick of B Company has a rather novel alarm clock system . . . be it ever so primitive. We are told he goes down the street and whams each tent with a stick . . . thus arousing his men. Corp. Tom Suzenski, confides that he hopes his hair will grow in by Christmas. St. Sgt. Ed. Morgan former *Inquirer* Golden Belt Boxer, is keeping in trim by training with Sgt. Frank Alanashi these days. We are told E Company's kitchen seems to be doing fine under the new supervision of PFC's Hauptman and Biereck. Sgt. Jack Keenan of D. Company has cause for celebration. He received his first letter from his bride.

The whole regiment surely misses Master Sgt. Ed Flanagan who has been hospitalized at Indiantown since we left. After being in the Guards for ten years, it is tough to miss these maneuvers—in fact he has been looking forward to these field problems no end —our best wishes for his speedy convalescence! His side kick, 1st Sgt. "Hair Breadth Harry" Baxter of 3rd Bn. Engrs. is fairly lost without him. . . . and while we're on the subject of lost: Corp. Jerry Seeders of A Co. lost a gold class ring with ruby stone. It was from his Alma Mater, the U. of P., and disappeared during maneuvers about 10 days ago. Naturally Jerry would appreciate any clue as to its whereabouts. Last week we mentioned the man who returned a wallet containing 20 bucks. This week we have another honest man—namely Harold Bredbenner of D Co., 103rd QM who returned the wallet of David Schernoff of M Co. "Sure enough" honesty is the best policy.



Home from school. These men re-joined 111th Infantry Service Company after completing training courses. St. Sgt. John Docimo, Fort Benning, (Motor Maintenance). PFC Eugene Sullivan (advance engine course). PFC Augustus Bozzane, (Motor Maintenance).

112TH INFANTRY

The big news here is the citation of the first and third battalions of our regiment by Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr. The entire first battalion "in the face of brisk opposition, a swift current and a wide stream, disregarding personal comfort and danger, crossed the Rocky river, drove in the enemy outposts, advanced and seized the ridge north of the river in the battalion zone of action."

The third battalion, acting as advance guard for the regiment, "pushed forward under the sound tactical and determined personal leadership of the Battalion Commander." In this action, "the battalion drove back strong enemy detachments from three regiments of the 26th Division; capturing many prisoners; and fought its way across and to the north of the Rocky River as the vanguard of the 28th Division, covering a distance of approximately four miles."

The second battalion was not cited. It had the responsible but unspectacular position of corps reserve.

During last week's maneuver we crossed the Pee Dee river. This 200 yard, coffee-colored stream provided the inspiration for Stephen Foster's "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River." It is only after viewing this natural wonder that one can properly appreciate Foster's creative genius.

Company K has the enviable reputation of being one of the healthiest outfits in the entire Division. There are only 2 company K men in the hospital and none A.W.O.L.

Last Friday we attended the "critique" at Monroe and were both surprised and delighted to hear Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Momeyer, our old skipper, speak as one of the two battalion commanders on the program. His present outfit, the second battalion of the 109th Infantry, made a notable stream crossing. The methods used were explained by the colonel while two-color "football diagrams" of the various phases of play were simultaneously flashed on three screens. Quite characteristically, the Colonel gave all the credit to his scouts and observers who functioned well under difficulties.

Rolling entertainment. Portable movies are shown from this U.S.O. truck, free of charge, to soldiers in camp area. Mr. Ben LaRosa is director.

104TH CAVALRY

The 104th Cavalry under the command of Col. A. H. Stackpole went through their final corps maneuver this week in preparation for the General Headquarters maneuver which is tentatively scheduled to begin November 15th.

The 104th Cavalry pulled out of their base camp at Wadesboro, Sunday evening, and are not scheduled to return until the latter part of the week. According to tentative plans the cavalrymen will leave camp again Monday or Tuesday and will take up their position for the "Big Push." In all probability the G. H. Q. maneuver will not come to a close earlier than November 28th.

The boys are becoming acclimated to cold weather. The sun no longer gives forth the heat it did for the past few months down in the Carolinas. By the time the lads swing into action for the final maneuver cold weather will have set in.

This week marked the first time that the soldiers took their overcoats along with them, which is a good indication of what the weather is in this section of the country.

All sorts of rumors are going the rounds as to when the 104th Cavalry will return (if they do) to Indiantown Gap but officers pay no attention to rumors and are guided only by orders from headquarters. Since no orders have come out as yet in this respect officers of the 104th Cavalry have no knowledge of when the regiment will return home.

At the religious services last week end PFC. Paul Kister, of the 104th Cavalry received special commendation for his rendition of The Lord's Prayer. He was accompanied by Sgt. Pierce Gelsinger.

Corp. Edwin Magill, of Troop B, was promoted to Sgt.; Pfc. Robert Parker, also of Troop B, to rank of Corp.; Pvt. Harry Kulp, of the Band to rank of private first class; Pvt. Robert Lucas appointed Corp. of Troop B; Corp. Kermit Wilson of Service Troop spent his first wedding anniversary—in the field. His wife was at her home in Carlisle, but the Corporal made it a point to call her by telephone to "keep the date" . . . Pfc. John Whitford, Hdq. Troop to rank of Corp. . . . Pfc. Robert C. Kepler of Troop B, to Corp. . . . Pfc. Paul Kister may be an excellent soloist but the boys are kidding him about something which happened the past week. It seems Paul lost the blue ribbon which all soldiers of the Blue Army wear when in the field. After days of searching it turned up—the laundry returned his shirt and attached was the blue ribbon, also an extra five cents charge for cleaning it . . . Corp. Harry Bender, of Headquarters Troop was promoted to Sgt.; Sgt. Austin Piccolo, of Headquarters Troop promoted to Staff Sgt.; Corp. George Robbins of Hdq. Troop to rank of Sgt.; Pfc. George McLaren, of Hdq. to rank of Corp. . . . Col. Daugherty, Regimental Surgeon, announced that the health of the boys is far above the average and there is decidedly less illness considering the change from warm barracks to outdoor life.

The kick-off. Men from Service Co., 112th Infantry practice the old hipper-dipper in preparation for the big game. Sgt. M. Brown, PFC's T. Simchick, S. Stutts and B. Delong.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ART.

For the first time since World War I the First Army, of which the 107th Field Artillery is an important part, has been fighting as a single unit. All week the lines have been extended and redrawn as the Armored Corps of the U. S. Army has tried all the tricks to defeat a force which has never been beaten. Tempered by extensive training and maneuvers, the First Army has shown the Armored Corps some strategems not known in Louisiana. Many of the exigencies of actual combat have confronted the units.

Hq. Btry. and 2d Bn. Hq. gave parties prior to their departure on the First Army Maneuvers. An interesting feature of the Hq. Btry. affair was the performance of all incidental services by the non-coms Sgt. William Kaurit organized details so that the privates really had an evening of fun. The "rear observer" team attached to Hq. Btry. has been doing a vital service quietly but effectively. It is their mission to protect the flanks and rear areas from surprise. The team is composed of Sgt. Frank Barsic, Pvts. Robert Collins, Henry Lewandowski, Joseph White, Edward Townsend, James Stevenson, and 245 Master, John Swidelsky.

This regiment participated with the other units of the Second Corps in religious services Nov. 1st and 2d at Morven, N. C. Our Chaplain Burleigh A. Peters led the singing in the Sabbath service.

1st Lt. Orion Adams has been appointed Morale Officer. The trip for Nov. 1st was an abbreviated but delightful trip to Florence, N. C. Capt. James Whitney was Convoy Commander.

Rifles made a brief appearance on battery streets Nov. 2d. The boys from Ft. Bragg were only too willing to show their skill. Working with privates and non-coms alike and striving towards a common objective, deeper bonds of comradeship were evident at the close of the sessions.

Sgts. Slavinski and Cavler of C Btry. have announced the birth of daughters. From 1st Bn. Hq. Btry. comes the report of an urgent trip of Corp. Reedy by airplane just barely beating the flight of the stork to his fireside. A host of visitors from Danville have been noted on the 1st Bn. Hq. Btry. Street.

108TH FIELD ART.

Before delving into the trivialities and specifics for the 108th F. A., yours sincerely will accept a mental spanking for omitting the Happy Natal Day felicitations to the rightful parties last issue. But the fault was not altogether mine; Sgt. Ward of Hq. 2 forgot to include the list in my paper file. The impressive list starts off with a 13 shot salvo from a cap pistol for David J. Thompson, Joe L. Rihl and Thomas Rice of SA 1; Sergeant Jimmy Keegan is taking a special bow in front of the Medical Tent; the Goos shout H. B. to Charley Auld, Eddie Still and Ed McFarland; the Foos exclaim "Merry Day" to Sergeant Herb Knight and Joe Wilson; the Easy E's are making it easy for William Devine; our Anti-tankers are felicitating Martin Ellmer, Herman Barth and Francis Walder; the C's say Si Si for Will Hobson; the A's are in the cellar with Thomas Percival; the First Bn. Headquarters have nothing on the Quints when they wish the most of the best to Hugh Kirkpatrick, Albert Montgomery, Joseph Fogel, Paul McCully and Charles Santarone; Master Sergeant George Hubbs and Sam Arnao of Service with a smile Second have special smiles this week; the Busy BEES are preparing an outdoor dinner under the stars for Sgt. Charles Klein, Corporal Freddy Mayer, Bill Rutherford and Oivy Hilkowitz; and you may be able to hear, if you listen real close, the harmony of "Sweet Adaline" from the sextette of Eddie Delaney, Gilpin Rowland, William Hemphill, Francis Zabrodski, Charley Dopirak and Johnny Ross.

Farewell to Wendell Stoud, ace inventor of the 108th F A who has left the ranks of service. The entire Regiment will miss him . . . Congrats to the newlyweds: Lt. S. Miller and Lillian Schaeffer . . .Robt. Long has been transferred to the Second Army Corps and SA 1's wish him the most of the best.

For the first time in five weeks, the good earth surrounding these maneuver areas, was the recipient of rain! If you are keeping the files, the date was October 27 . . . And speaking of the ground around and about—many are fervently hoping that the States of N. and S. Carolina will not bill us for eating and inhaling about 20% of their property!

Johnny Ward who worries plenty about the mail (the lack of) from his Gal Norma, says thanks a million to Mrs. Peg Lonsdale and Mrs. Roberts for their delicious hand-made cakes.

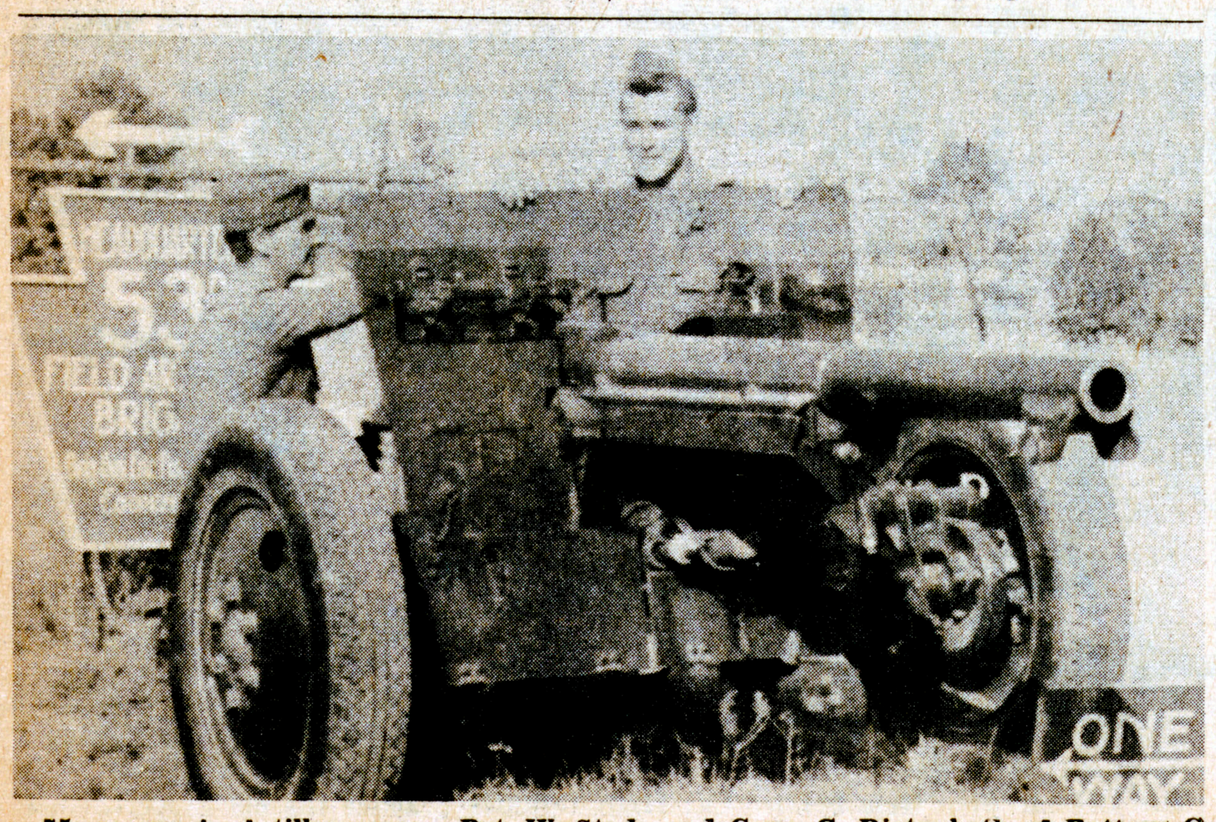
Ever notice how the "city-slickers" wash at the well after getting permission from the co-operative farmer? After being out on a maneuver for 48 hours water takes on a magic aspect. Water, like the air we breathe, is a property that we expect to be with us. The lack of it makes the inner thirsting eye more acute and when we chance upon a farm-house that features a well—well! . . . Notice the vicious circle? DRIVING! DUSTING! WASHING!

This is an order for Jack Booker of Battery B to get well—but immediately! . . . Joe Tursi is the Medical Man who works in the PX and washes each and every can of beer before he sells same over the counter! . . . Jimmy Elduff has been acclaimed the champion Fly Catcher of the 108th F. A. The other day, before six witnesses, he trapped 9 flies on a grain of sugar with one fell swoop! . . . Sergeant Angello Castelli of F is now at the Fort Sill (Okla.) communication School and reports progress . . . ENGAGED are Private Sal Di Fazio and Mary Hill of Philadelphia. Sal states that Mary is about the nicest gal in the U S A.

Congrats are in order to Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Ward of the GOOS. They just welcomed Selectee No. One, weight 7 lbs and labeled Bill Jr. . . . Ed Delinski is teaching Salamone the art of culinary in 10 easy lessons . . . Congratulations are in order to Paul Bassett who was promoted to the double-stripe class and to Jimmy Swasey who is now the acting mess sergeant for the G's . . . Mess Sergeant Clayton Woodington who can turn out filet mignons by the gross and is the master of Soup Boulabaise, will whip up a Charlotte Russe in the flash of an eye, BUT if he does not receive that certain letter once weekly, he is flatter than a mackerel.

Best telephone men in the 108th are Ray Benn and Johnny Mercaldo who have a tent al lto themselves. They can recognize better than 150 voices by a mere "hello" and have never been nettled by crossed wires or pressure of calls. Theirs is a responsible job and they do it extremely well!

A grand fellow to keep in the little red book is Robert B. Rogers of Raleigh, N. C. He is the essence of patience and good will. His job is to handle the Registered and Money Order Mail for the 28th Division—dispensing aid to one and all who approach his tent . . .



75mm gun in Artillery area. Pvt. W. Stade and Corp. G. Dietz, both of Battery C, 109th F. A. seem interested in this piece.

109TH FIELD ART.

With the rains of last week came the startling news from Camden, S. C., that the 109th F.A. Band places an entry in the GUARDSMAN's "Length of Service Derby." And from all indications the boys with the woodwinds and brass intend to lead the opposition a merry chase. Sergeant Kaiser, technical sergeant of the band, took it upon himself at the behest of his charges, to send us the following in a Press Message via Western Union:

Dear Sir:

"You being the Unit Reporter for the GUARDSMAN, we wish to insert the following in the next issue:

"In the October 11th issue of the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN the Service Company of the 109th Inf. challenges some group of men to shoot at a record of service of six men totalling 100 years.

"We of the 109th F.A. Band have four men, not six, whose total years of service to Uncle Sam totals 106.

They are:

Warrant Officer John Sauer	26 yrs.
Tech. Sgt. T. A. Kaiser	26 yrs.
St. Sgt. J. J. Schimmel	26 yrs.
Sgt. Joseph Iorio	28 yrs.

And if a fifth man is needed the musicians can throw into the fray Sgt. Joseph Hudacek, who has 20 years of Army life behind him."

Thanking You Kindly
Tech. Sgt. Kaiser

Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole formally commended the 109th F.A. on their work during the maneuvers, especially during the problem of the past week. In his commendation he stated that the work of the 109th F.A., from its Commanding Officer down, has been of consistently high character during the recent maneuvers.

The General stated in part: "With particular reference to Field Maneuver No. 2, just concluded, this Brigade has been most favorably impressed by the intelligent and aggressive support which the 109th F.A. has rendered to the 56th Brigade and its component parts; whether as a part of a combat team or directly under Field Artillery Brigade Control.

"The Officers of this Regiment have impressed me as being alert, conscientious and extremely cooperative, and it gives us of the 56th Brigade a most comfortable feeling of confidence that there is no danger that the 56th Brigade will ever be able to outdistance its supporting artillery."

The felicitations of this column go out to everyone of the members of the 109th F.A. on its splendid record as witnessed in the above commendation.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Sunny South or no, a considerable number of overcoats have been making their appearance. In the field last week, after the problem was over, bonfires sprang up virtually every place. "Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Be In Carolina In The Morning", so they say. Well, we're inclined to think that, at that time of day, Florida wouldn't be half bad.

Moe, the M. P.'s giant wolf-hound, doesn't quite know what to make of the pups that have suddenly invaded the camp. The M. P. mascot, towering over a puny pup should make a good subject to photograph. Camera fiends, get busy!

The mustache fad is ever growing. Among the many recently to join the hair lip brigade are PFC Bruce Knight, Sgt. Claire Wagner, of Headquarters Company, and Cpl. Stanley Given of the 103rd Ordnance.

Sgt. Joe Jacobs has returned to the Gap, where he will take over Sgt. Joe Barrett's former duties. Sgt. Barrett is on his way to Carolina to join us in the Maneuvers.

Lt. Garwacki has been transferred to Cochran Field, Ga. He is succeeded in the M. P. Co. by Lt. Horace L. Keebler.

Sgt. (Slim) Eager is yearning for an issue of the *Harrisburg Telegraph*, because Colleen McCarthy, promised to mention his name in her column. Miss McCarthy, when you do, please send it to us, so we can make him happy again.

It was virtually impossible last weekend to get a long distance telephone call through, or to send a telegram. The reason! Payday was the preceding Friday.

The first man to say farewell to the M. P.'s is PFC Ed. Haynes, known for his original ballads and guitar playing. Haynes received a release from duty last week, and left for home immediately. Good luck, Ed.

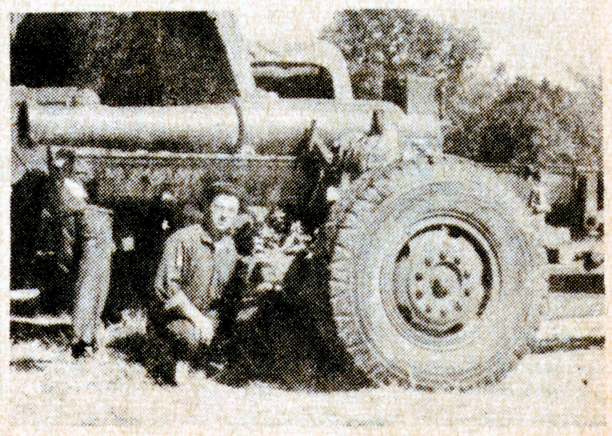
PFC Joe Dudley, of the Medicos, has promise of quite a bright future. It's a secret yet, but as soon as it becomes official we'll hand the news down to you.

Here is the inside story of the various sections of the 28th Signal Company. Maintaining radio communications is under the capable hand of Master Sgt. Castor and his crew of radio men. Keeping telephone service functioning without interruptions is up to the ever hard working telephone and telegraph section in charge of Sgt. Clark and his staff. There is a construction platoon, whose duty is to see that all communication lines are installed, maintained, and repaired. These men are subject to call any hour of the day or night.

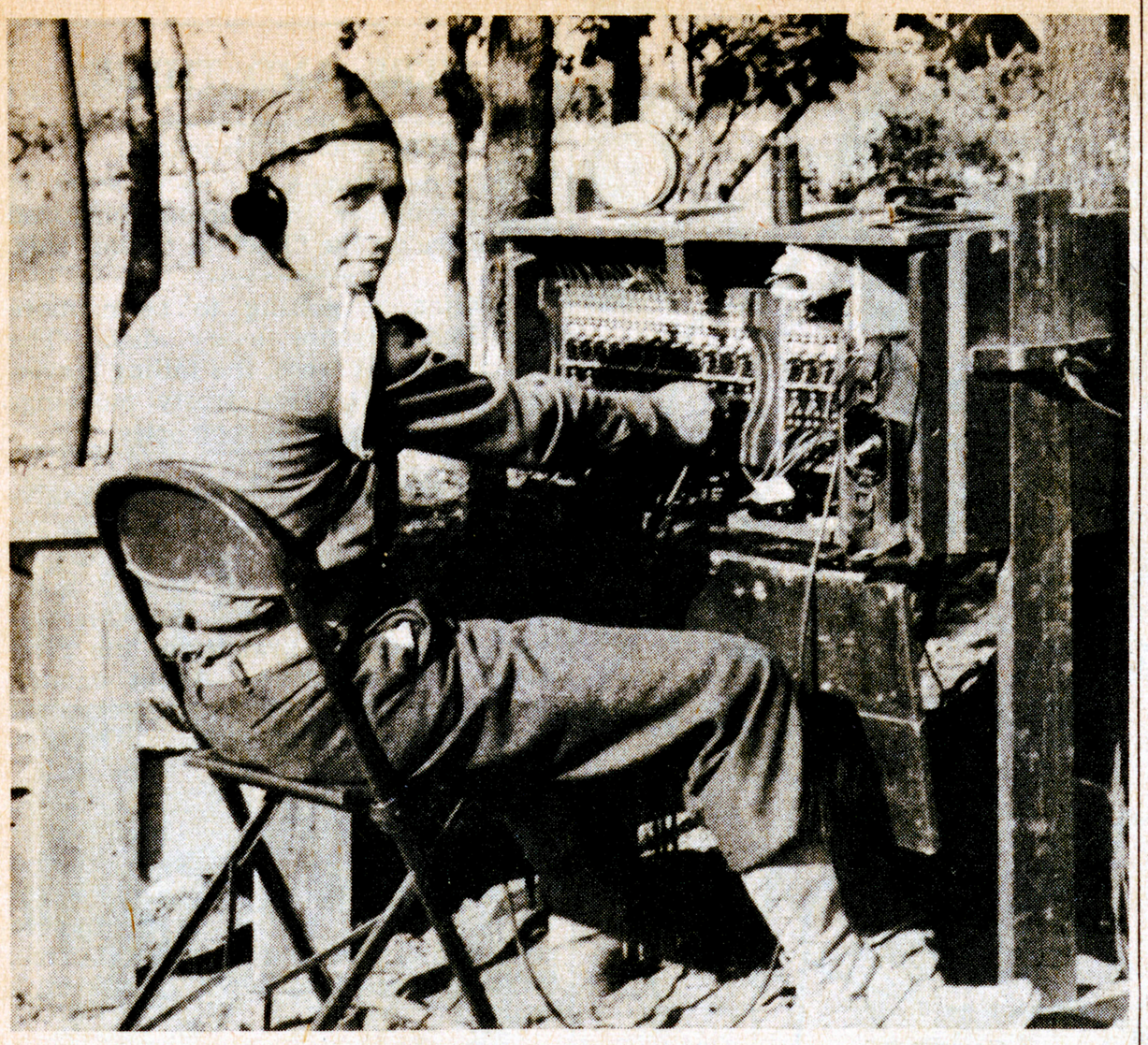
A message center, a vital part of any army, codes and decodes messages, and sees that they're delivered regardless of all obstacles. This section is under the hand of Lt. Horney and Cpl. Regelmen. Also existing, are the administration section, the supply section, and most important, the motor section, which must keep the trucks and motors in working condition at all times. Sgt. Evans, Cpl. Seman, Cpl. Klevan, Cpl. Bender and the men under them contribute to make these sections function as a whole.

Cpl. Reilly, Cpl. Meadowcroft, and PFC Craig of the 28th M. P. Co. are kept busily engaged with Prisoner of War activities during these maneuvers.

The number of copies of the GUARDSMAN being sent home has increased heaps. The men are making use of the address box, a recent innovation. Let's see that we all do the same.



Sgt. H. Blair, 103rd Ordnance Co., inspects artillery piece, prior to repairs. Division.



Yes, please. . . .? Pvt. Fred Paul Finloth operates switch board for 53rd F. A. Brigade Headquarters.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Lieut. Colonel Ernest A. Kindervater, Infantry, Post Executive Officer, has received War Department orders transferring him to the Philippine Department. The Colonel has been on duty at this Post since the middle of last December. Prior to that time he was stationed at Altoona, Penna., where he was the unit instructor to the Pennsylvania National Guard. Colonel Kindervater resides in Harrisburg, Penna., and served in the A.E.F. and the Army of Occupation in Germany from 1918 to 1921. The Colonel came up from the ranks, receiving his commission as Second Lieutenant during the year 1917. When the Colonel sails at the end of the month for the Philippines we will be losing a splendid officer and gentleman. Our sincerest best wishes go along with him; we shall never forget his untiring efforts in making Indiantown Gap Military Reservation one of the finest posts in the country.

QUARTERMASTER DETACHMENT:

The following appointments and promotions are announced:

Tech. Sgt. Charles Brobst promoted to Master Sergeant.

Sergeant Harry Sosnoski promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Corporal Raymond Miller promoted to Sergeant.

Pvt. 1c1 Specl 4c1 Elmer Blose appointed Sergeant.

Corporal Joseph Shipe promoted to Sergeant.

Pvt. 1c1 Robert Gangwer appointed Corporal.

Private John Homisak appointed Corporal.

Pvt. 1c1 Michael Trinic appointed Corporal.

The Detachment was not to be outdone by Headquarters so they had a Halloween Party. The dinner was about the best thing that has been served on this post, consisting of broiled steak with necessary trimmings, preceded by an appetizer and topped off with delicious pumpkin pie. Refreshments aplenty. 1st Sgt. Hash had the mess hall decorated with Fall foliage and appropriate Halloween decorations. The dinner was attended by Service Unit officers; many of whom entertained the boys. There is a rumor that the famous Post Exchange Trio might receive a Hollywood offer. Mess Sgt. Willis and Pvt. 1c1 3c1 Diggins are to be congratulated on their excellent preparation of the dinner. Lieut. Kilpatrick, Detachment C. O. was well pleased with the entire affair.

Second Lieut. Robert Dymond, C.W.S., departed this station this past week and we are sorry to see him go. Greetings and salutations to Second Lieut. Theodore Streeter, C.W.S., who replaces Lieut. Dymond.

Master Sgt. Harry L. Blackburn, Post Sgt. Major has returned to duty after a month's furlough, having covered some 5000 miles by motor, touching many interesting places such as Fort Benning and points of interest along the coast of Florida.

Congratulations go to Sgt. John Wozny, Detachment Medical Department's Acting 1st Sgt., upon his recent promotion to Staff Sergeant.

MOTOR TRANSPORT DETACHMENT:

The Detachment bid adieu to the following men who were transferred to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland to be then transferred to Enlisted Reserve Corps: Corporal Williams, Privates Radford, Albert Williams, McLarin, Little, Wade, Stevens, Booker Williams, Jones, Sullivan, Elbert Stephens, Walker, Rogers, William Stephens, Toles, Tompkins, White, Venters, Taylor, Miller, Wiggins, Roosevelt Williams, Nelson, Sumner, Smith and Littries. 1st Sgt. Lee tells us that each and every one were fine soldiers and hard workers while on duty at this station.

Lieut. Col. Ernest A. Kindevater

103D QUARTERMASTER

Halloween was not forgotten in the Quartermaster regiment as spooks and spirits pranced in the area during a gala program of festivities arranged by Chaplain Earl M. Honaman. The Devil himself was present in the person of Sgt. Milton Reigart, HQ. 3rd Bn., until chased by the ferocious growling of the good pup, Cheeter, E company's mascot.

Topping the evening's hilarious fun was a Southern skit produced by the David Belasco's of F Co. The merry affair, "A Shot-Gun Wedding"; with the blushing bride, nervous groom, and pappy with the fire-arms, all doing their bit, raised the roof. Bars and stripes all mingled together and laughed their respective heads off.

Major Hoover, (no relation to the ex-president), regimental surgeon, reports a shortage of adhesive tape due to repairing split sides.

Highest honors for the eerie evening went to E and F companies, with each taking two of the prizes. A Co. breezed in to cop a token of $2.50 for amusing the boys.

Sorry to hear of the removal of Staff Sgt. Darr to the hospital at Fort Bragg. "Rube" was a very busy man, and picks a poor time to spend a vacation.

Reporting back for duty, after a brief sojourn to the Fort Bragg institution for appendicitis, is Pvt. Paul Weitkamp of the regiment's Light Car Company.

The men who visited Florence, S. C. last week-end extol the virtues of the fine people of that city and are high in their praises of the fine entertainment planned for them over the week-end. The majority attended a dance in the Florence State Armory, while the others enjoyed themselves at a local fair.

Please tell us: is there a man in the 28th Division who can inform us as to the exact date we will leave for Indiantown Gap. Rumors are so thick, one needs a knife to cut his way through. We've all heard of "Turkey in the Straw", but this year it will undoubtedly be "Turkey in the SAND".

LOST

On route 74, near Special Troops. Bag containing Toilet Articles, Prayer Books, address books, photographic equipment, Exposure meter and filters. Lost October 18, 1941. Although name and home address were included, Company name wasn't. Reward offered.

Pvt. Nelson A. Reed
28th Signal Company
Special Troops

103D ENGINEERS

All the units of the Engineers have been praised for their fine work on the maneuvers by their respective Company Commanders. However, the boys just take the compliments in stride and keep punchin'.

During the past week, 1st Lieutenant Howard G. Daniels, a veteran of many years in the Regiment, and Commander of Company F, was transferred to Headquarters and Service Company as Company Commander. 1st Lieutenant John H. Costinett, has been appointed Company Commander of Company F. Transfers became effective November 1st.

Those who have been captured during the various "wars" will vouch for the realism of the prison camp. Private Mike Vendemia of Company D, was given what he called "A real prison meal" of coffee and bread, when he was captured last Tuesday morning. However, after being confined all day, a warm evening mess more than compensated for Private Vendemia's day as a prisoner.

Even in the Army, Halloween is not forgotten. Altho we had no masquerade parties, various company parties sure did prove entertaining, and helped to divert our minds from the maneuvers. Company F took top honors with a Halloween parade. Various officers and incidents were mimicked by Sgt. Robert Deis and the boys. Not being satisfied with strutting their stuff for the Engineers alone, the "parade" headed by the Band, marched through the Infantry Regiments, then back to the home lot where the boys put on a little show. Corporal Ernie Mitchell was effective as Adolph Hitler and Private James Dervis was a convincing Benito Mussolini.

Shaving on maneuvers is so inconvenient that Pvt. Cliff Tally of H and S has decided to grow a beard.

Things we miss—BALD HEADS—Hershey, Harrisburg, and all points North,—not to mention formal retreat and guard mount.

Speaking of bald heads—all the nicked heads have vanished so quickly that "Joe the Barber" has put in another appearance at camp.

Upon the return of Private Sam Poleri to Company F, arguments should be easily settled. Sam is part of an umpire team now attached to the 104th Engineers.

Technical Sergeant Al Weintraub of Medics is attending a 3 months officers candidate course in Medical Administration at the Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., after which he will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Medical Administration Corps.

P.F.C. Elmer Johnson of Company "D" has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He also has been appointed Truck Master of Company "D".

On last week's morale trip to Florence, South Carolina, Lieutenant Petrone decided to march the men into the city instead of driving into a parking area as is the usual procedure. The Band being along added zest to the Lieutenant's idea. When the parade was over, Lieutenant Petrone was told that the Engineers set a precedent—It was the first time, in the history of Florence, that Northern Troops marched through the city. In the evening a dance was held in the City Armory. Words of praise were extended to the dance orchestra by the citizens of Florence.

Photo by H. Dowlan., Co. F, 103rd Eng.

Going over the plans. Lt. John H. Costinett, newly appointed commanding officer Co. F, 103rd Engineers, gives instructions to Sgt. Robert Hewitt.

All safe drivers. Men from the famous Co. F, 103rd Q.M. serve as drivers for 28th Division Staff Officers. Front row, Pfc. G. Bollinger, Pvts. J. Stolp and J. Seese. Corp. C. Hartlaub and Corp. G. Boyd. Rear: Pfc G. Bidwell. Pvts. J. Gremminger J. Konor, J. Chop, Sgt. G. Yeaple (dispatcher) Pvt. A. Porac.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

(Continued from page 1)

28th Div., Office of the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Clement H. Dabezies, Philadelphia, 111th Infantry, A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Tex.

Alexander H. Davisson, Jr., Philadelphia, 111th Inf., A.C. Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Ga.

Raymond V. Flowers, N. Alexandria, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Ellington Field, Texas.

Owen M. Galagher, Washington, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Ellington Field, Texas.

Charles W. Campbell, Indiantown, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

William C. Giarth, Altoona, Pa., 110th Inf., A. C. Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla.

James G. Mackey, Philadelphia, 111th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

Thomas J. Noto, Scranton, Pa., Hq. Co. 28th Div., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

Ted J. Smith, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

William L. Tyrrell, Carbondale, Pa., 109th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

First Lieutenants

Oliver P. Bilbrey, Erie, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Walter L. Cole, Washington, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Lawrence L. Drumm, Milton, Pa., 109th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Benjamin W. Frantz, Scranton, Pa., 109th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

Bernard R. Gaines, Greensburg, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

William L. Hazlett, Latrobe, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Ga.

Neal H. Impaglazzio, Eddystone, Pa., 111th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Ellington Field, Texas.

Alfred A. Kretschmer, Honesdale, Pa., 109th Inf., A. C. Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla.

Benjamin T. Owens, Carbondale, Pa., 109th Inf., A. C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Ellington Field, Texas.

William M. Ruddock, Indiana, Pa., Hq. 55th Brig., A.C. Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Ala.

Leo Scordo, Kane, Pa., 112th Inf., A. C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

John Yuhas, Dunmore, Pa., 109th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Second Lieutenants

Frank W. Garwacki, Philadelphia, M.P. Co., A. C. Basic Flying School, Cochran Field, Ga.,

Joseph V. Cavalier, Greensburg, Pa., 110th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

James B. Conklin, Butler, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Valentine L. Fine, Scranton, Pa., 109th Inf., A.C., Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Ga.

Clarence A. Doyle, Erie, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

John E. Ford, Binghampton, N. Y., 112th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Elmer S. Jones, Kane, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Ala.

Harold O. King, Jr., Ardmore, Pa., 111th Inf., A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Ellington Field, Texas.

Charles H. Mansfield, McGrann, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

Hollis D. Quay, Erie, Pa., 112th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Kessler Field, Miss.

Edwin F. Roble, Latrobe, 110th Inf., A.C. Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Ga.

Ralph W. Shannon, Kittanning, 112th Inf., A.C. Tech. School, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Robert G. Stout, Philadelphia, Specl. Tr., 28th Div., to A.C. Repl. Tr. Cen., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Robert C. Wiley, Waynesburg, 110th Inf., A.C. Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala.

"Never mind the Globe, Sam. All I want to know is—How's my gal—is she still pining for me—and is she coming down to North Carolina to visit me—and so on and so forth. . . .!"

MANEUVERS A TEST OF COMBAT CONDITIONS FOR CORRESPONDENTS AS WELL AS SOLDIERS

The nation's newspapermen are turning war correspondents these days to cover 1941 Army maneuvers. Scores of reporters, photographers, magazine writers, newsreel and radio men are currently covering the First Army and IV Army Corps field problems on the sandy, pine-clad hummocks of the Carolinas. Scores more will arrive to cover the GHQ-directed maneuver when Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, General Headquarters Chief of Staff, comes from Washington to open that phase, pitting the 300,000 First Army and IV Corps troops against each other the last two weeks of November.

Newspaper men will be up on the front lines to get their stories. They will eat, sleep, work and "give" with the officers and men and will be as wary of capture and defeat, and as eager for victory as the forces themselves. Why? Because they are to be participants.

They must pledge their allegiance to either the Red or Blue Army at the beginning of the maneuver and share the ups and downs, triumphs and defeats, and fortunes of war of their choice. They must live in tents, shave in cold water, spend sleepless nights during important developments, and be ready at a moment's notice to strike their tents and hop into combat and reconnaissance cars to follow the Army forward or backward across the hilly Carolina terrain.

Just as the maneuvers afford the troops a full dress rehearsal of actual combat conditions, so do they afford rehearsal for newspapermen in covering modern warfare.

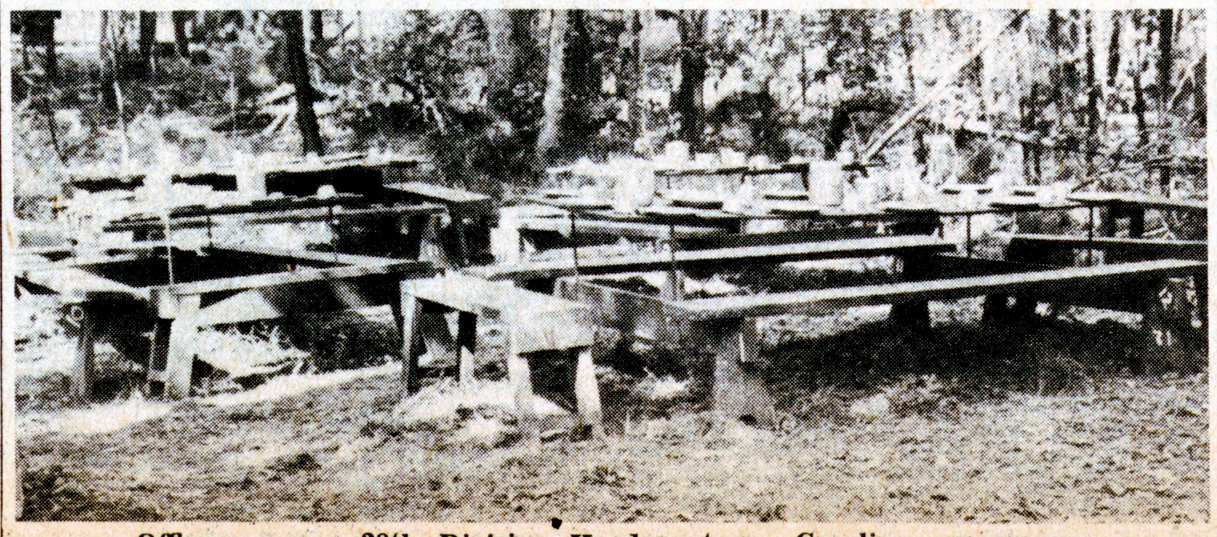
Adherence to one Army forestalls the possibility that press representatives might be unwitting "traitors" to their Armies by disclosing information of value to the enemy in seemingly harmless conversation as they might do if they were free to operate on both sides from a neutral point between the lines.

The newspaper men are as liable to capture as the lowliest Bill Blue or Johnny Red, and they are as wary, or, in some cases, even warier, since on capture they are interned for a 24-hour period and not permitted to dispatch any copy to their newspapers. This has a tendency to keep the correspondents on their toes. Many a reporter cooled his heels in Louisiana while the swifter-heeled "opposition" scored a newsbeat.

In the Carolinas, as in Louisiana, photographers will have a white "P" on their green brassards while the correspondents will have a white "C" on theirs. In addition they will sport the colors of the Army which they have espoused.

Dressed like the officers themselves, but in uniforms without insignia, they will be as vulnerable to enemy fire as their "compatriots" and will find themselves as wary of the officer-umpires with their omnipotent decisions of who is alive, winner, captive, or captor. They will write their articles on portable typewriters propped on field desks while munching Army field rations.

Through it all they will be learning to be war correspondents as Webb Miller and Floyd Gibbons did on the battlefields of France. And they will find that copy lies under every pine tree in Carolina, and that features can be picked up by the dozens. They will bemoan the lack of time and space to write them all.



Officers mess. 28th Division Headquarters. Carolina maneuvers.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

found. Sometimes it doesn't seem to matter whether the horse-mechanized troops are on the "Red" or "Blue" side.

Carolina is getting to seem more like Pennsylvania every day. The coloring of the trees, the falling leaves, and (Br-r-rr!) those frosty mornings certainly bring back memories.

Don't worry about your Thanksgiving dinner. The Army won't forget to grace your dinner plate with turkey. Seventeen carloads of dressed fowl have been ordered by the Quartermaster Corps for soldiers of the First Army on maneuvers. About enough to give each man about one pound of delicious, delectable meat. We can hardly wait!

Hats off to Thomas Cavalaris, owner of the Rex Recreation Parlor, Tryon Street, Charlotte, who opened his establishment for two hours Sunday to give soldiers all they could eat, free. He's a man right after the Army's heart.

Capt. H. O. Nutting, Construction Quartermaster Officer, announces that construction of the permanent U.S.O. building, Willow and Partridge Streets in Lebanon has begun. Captain Nutting says the building will be open and ready for use by Christmas.

When Mrs. Dilly urged her son to eat his meal like a little soldier, he replied: "All right, pass the *!"*% mess!"

DIVISION SURGEON SAYS:

The season for common colds, La Grippe, and Influenza is now approaching. The following suggestions will be of benefit for the prevention of these diseases:

1. Wear proper protective clothing.
2. Avoid cooling off too rapidly.
3. Maintain good elimination.
4. Eat sensibly.
5. Avoid contact with persons having respiratory conditions.

Gastro-Intestinal disorders, while mild, are still occurring too frequently. This condition results from improper diet; improper washing of mess gear; insanitary habits, such as not using proper field latrine devices; patronizing road stands and the eating and drinking of questionable liquids and foods.

In preparation for the coming big maneuvers the following care should be taken to avoid accidents:

1. Do not sleep in the pathway of trucks or other motor vehicles.
2. See that safety straps are adjusted at all times.
3. Razor blades or other sharp articles should not be disposed where others are liable to tread upon them.
4. If you want to keep the parts of your body intact, keep them inside of the truck.
5. Infection is the foe of all fighting troops. Avoid this by reporting any injury, no matter how slight, to your nearest Medical Aid Station.
6. Cleanliness in the field is just as essential as in the base camp. Take advantage of every opportunity to keep yourself clean.

The government of the United States is spending considerable to train you during these maneuvers. Keep yourself physically fit and mentally alert in order to KEEP THE 28TH DIVISION ON TOP.

(please print)

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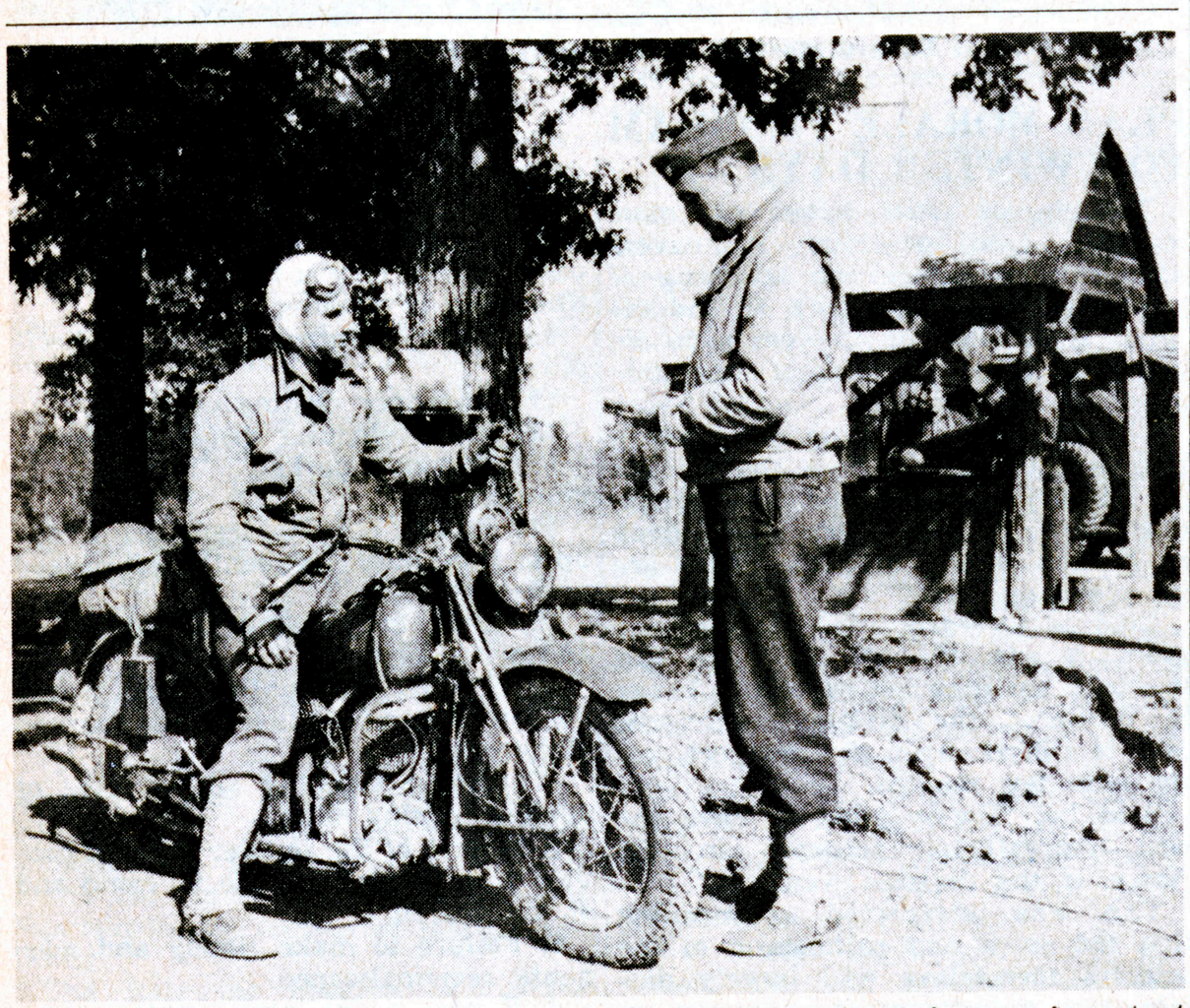
OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 40 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | November 15, 1941

28th DIVISION READY FOR COMBAT



Message for the Lieutenant . . .! Lt. E. Von Culin, G-4, receives an important note from 56th Brigade Headquarters. Pfc Mathew Rogalski is astride the cycle.

"The Tanks Are Coming" says Press "Bring 'em On" reply Keystoners

The 28th Division, after maneuvering since Wednesday, is now in position with the First Army for its battle in the Carolina maneuvers finale.

At 3 A.M. this morning the solemn, unheard knell of the "zero hour" hung over the heads of 400,000 troops in the greatest of all peacetime sham battles in the history of the United States.

One and all, the soldiers of the 28th Division have been waiting for this final moment as the supreme test of their skill, endurance, and fighting technique.

Too, they have been waiting for the pressure let-up and the reward of rest and relaxation which they know they can't enjoy until they've "seen this thing through."

Now the thing is here, and the Iron Division is ready. The only thing they lack in the forthcoming battle is experience against tanks.

The 28th thought it was going to get its premiere of tank fighting last week, when armored troops were thrown against the First Army in its exercise, but the fates said "no dice."

The armored troops were concentrated mainly against the South flank of the Army, which was where the 28th Division wasn't, so the big "build-up" turned out to be a dud.

It was unfortunate because from the Commanding General down to the last buck private, one could sense the itch for a good scrap against "blitz" technique.

Without a second thought this means the soldiers of the 28th will have to be better than their usual selves—which ordinarily is plenty good enough. But with the reputation of the "Hell on Wheels" outfit reaching them from various sources, the 28th's "minute men" are keyed to top pitch for battle.

Our Division had a lot of steam collected for last week's endurance contest, and the ones that stand in the way are going to get burned when it finally explodes.

A great "battle" was imminent when the proceedings in Exercise No. 8 were suddenly halted last Thursday morn-

(Continued on page 4)

HERE AND THERE

Captain Frank Laskowski, one of the officers making a reconnaissance tour of a possible homeward route, returned to camp in the midst of last weekend's cold wave, shivered and remarked: "It's warmer in Harrisburg than it is in Carolina."

Many thanks, Wayne King, to you and your fine musical organization for dedicating your program last Saturday to the 28th Division. The rendition of "My Buddy" was, with apologies to Winchell, "Swellegant." We want you to know that we hold a deep appreciation for your efforts to make our camp life a little brighter. On your next trip to Pennsylvania don't fail to stop at Indiantown Gap for a visit.

Congratulations to the engineers.

It took them several days to put up the Post theatre, but you should have seen them rip it down after Monday night's show.

They "blitzed" it like a greasy pig going through a cow-hand's legs.

Col. Frank A. McHenry, Inspector General of the 28th Division, has been assigned to command a replacement battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the maneuvers. Several enlisted men of the 28th have joined Col. McHenry in duty there.

(Continued on page 8)

GHQ Staff Ready For Carolina Maneuvers

Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Chief of Staff of General Headquarters, in company with his General Staff officers have arrived at Monroe, North Carolina, where General McNair and his staff will supervise the GHQ-directed maneuvers between the 300,000 First Army and IV Army Corps troops, November 16-30

The maneuver director will open the "war" between the Red and Blue Armies and then will watch the results of their tactical maneuvering in an effort to win the succeeding battles.

In addition to General McNair, the following GHQ officers will be at the Headquarters in Monroe:

Brigadier General Mark W. Clark, Deputy Director and Assistant Chief of Staff, GHQ; Colonel Kenneth Buchanan, Assistant G-3; Colonel Ralph H. Wooten, Aviation Section; Colonel Allen F. Kingman, Armored Force and Cavalry; Colonel Roy C. L. Graham, Quartermaster Section; Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Spruit, Medical Section; Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Daniels, Ordnance; Lieutenant Colonel Vernon K. Hurd, G-3 Section; Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. Moran, Signal Section; Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd B. Brown, G-1 Section; Lieutenant Colonel Lowell W. Rooks, Assistant G-3; Lieutenant Colonel Marcus B. Bell, Assistant G-4; Lieutenant Colonel Wayland B. Augur, Assistant G-3; Lieutenant Colonel Morris C. Handwerk, Coast Artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Bryan L. Milburn, Coast Artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Clyde L. Hyssong, Adjutant General; Lieutenant Colonel John M. Lentz, Artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Riley F. Ennis, Armored Force and Cavalry; Lieutenant Colonel James G. Christiansen Engineer Section; Lieutenant Colonel Samuel P. Walker, Jr., G-4 Section; Major Julian E. Raymond, G-2 Section; Major Thomas E. Lewis, Artillery; Major Edwin B. Howard, G-3 Section; Major Emil Lenzner, Signal Section, and Major Edward G. Gallant, Coast Artillery.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS RETURN TO HOMES

Fifty-two enlisted men of the 28th Division were released from active duty last week under the provisions of a War Department memorandum of Aug. 29 which permitted claims of dependency. Since the act was passed a total of 187 men have left the division to resume their civilian lives and occupations. National Guardsmen will revert to the PNG in an inactive status while selectees automatically become members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps under the jurisdiction of the respective corps areas.

Contrasting slightly with former practice, the men discharged for dependency, hardship or the over-age clause reasons, will not be given a regular WD Form No. 55 "discharge certificate," but will be issued something similar, known as a "Certificate of Service," which is essentially the same thing, with the qualification that the soldier is not strictly "discharged," but is relieved from "active service." He is subject to call in case of national necessity.

New Commanding Officer for 53rd Artillery Brigade

Col. John W. Downer, Eighth Regular Army Division and former field artillery officer for the II Army Corps, succeeded Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood as commander of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, Monday, Nov. 10, the Public Relations Department has announced.

General Wood, it was stated, was simultaneously transferred to the Eighth Division as artillery officer.

He is the second brigade commander to be lost to the 28th Division in the past two months. A native of New York State, General Wood has a long and distinguished military career behind him. He is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School,

(Continued on page 8)

ARMY MANEUVERS IN CAROLINAS WILL PROVIDE SEVERE TEST FOR AIR SUPPORT COMMANDS

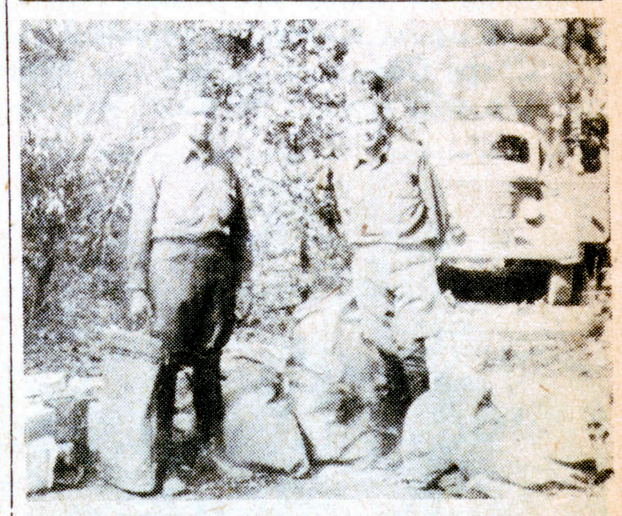
Air phases of the Army maneuvers in the Carolinas in which numerous types of pursuit and bombardment aircraft of two Air Support Commands will operate as integral parts of the First Army and the IV Army Corps, began at noon, yesterday, according to Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, Commanding, Air Force Combat Command.

Maneuvers of mechanized and motorized ground units have been underway for some weeks in North and South Carolina, but yesterday marked the first action by air units organized for basic support functions in a simulated war effort, designed to test the latest strategic and tactical phases.

Modern tactical aircraft, including interceptors, fighters, dive bombers, light and medium bombardment, reconnaissance and observation planes will be brought together so that a severe test can be provided for the First and Third Air Support Commands. The two Commands will operate as units of the two "belligerents." As in the Louisiana maneuvers, two Navy and two Marine Corps squadrons will participate in the maneuvers.

"Lessons learned as a result of developments in modern war make more apparent than ever before the necessity for close coordination of the striking power of mechanized ground forces and the air units," General Emmons pointed out. "It has been proved that sound employment of

(Continued on page 4)



The Mail goes Thru . . .! When the 104th Cavalry leaves its base camp at Wadesboro, it means extra work for Corp. Walter Richwine and his assistant, Pvt. Wm. Goetz. Boys take mail to the men on bivouac. More than 30 bags of mail are handled daily by 104th Cavalry.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Morale Office, 28th Division Headquarters

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Special Troops—Corp. John A. Reilly, M. P. Co.
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103d Eng. Reg.—Pfc. J. P. Igoe, Co. F
103d Med. Reg.—Pfc. Theo. C. Devoll, Div. S. Office.
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
1325 Serv. Unit—Staff Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det.

Carolina Maneuvers

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Pfc. James McClanaghan, H. Q.
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

We have started the ninth and last exercise of the Carolina Expedition. We have learned much and we know that we still can make great improvements. We came here to make a greater and better Division.

The 28th Division was a Shock Division in France. It is a Shock Division now. What is a Shock Unit? A Shock Unit is one upon which the Commander can depend for results and he uses it for important missions. During the World War, the 28th or the Iron Division, as it was then known, was used by General Pershing to start the Meuse-Argonne offensive because it was a Shock Division. The Division was greatly depleted in strength and was entitled to a long period in a rest area as it had been in the front line almost constantly for more than two months. The Division did not disappoint its commander. For fourteen days and nights in constant fighting it took one objective after another in one of the most difficult sectors of the entire 30-mile offensive. In its work in France, the Division had 2,874 battle deaths and more than 12,000 wounded. We have great traditions to maintain and we are maintaining them.

During the work in the Carolina area, by long marches and adherence to discipline, you have exhibited characteristics of soldiers which will be most pleasing to the veterans of the Division. The holding of Monroe, the defense of Pageland, where we were so highly praised by the Corps Commander, the thrilling crossing of the Rocky River and the splendid march from the Pee Dee to the heights beyond the Lynches River are history making.

In the final work let us make our greatest effort. Do not be taken by surprise. Always get the jump on the enemy. Keep in concealment. Don't let the trucks bunch up. Observe light discipline. Take care of all equipment, especially ordnance and trucks. When you find the enemy do not let him get away from you. Get information back immediately.

Let us be more alert than our foe; let us be smarter than our foe; and let us have greater physical endurance than our foe. In this way the Corps Commander and the Army Commander can rest assured that our job will always be done in a superior manner.

Observation Baloon—a familiar sight in the vicinity of Lilesville.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Rifle and heavy weapons course, three months, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

First Lieut. William W. Henry, 110th Infantry.

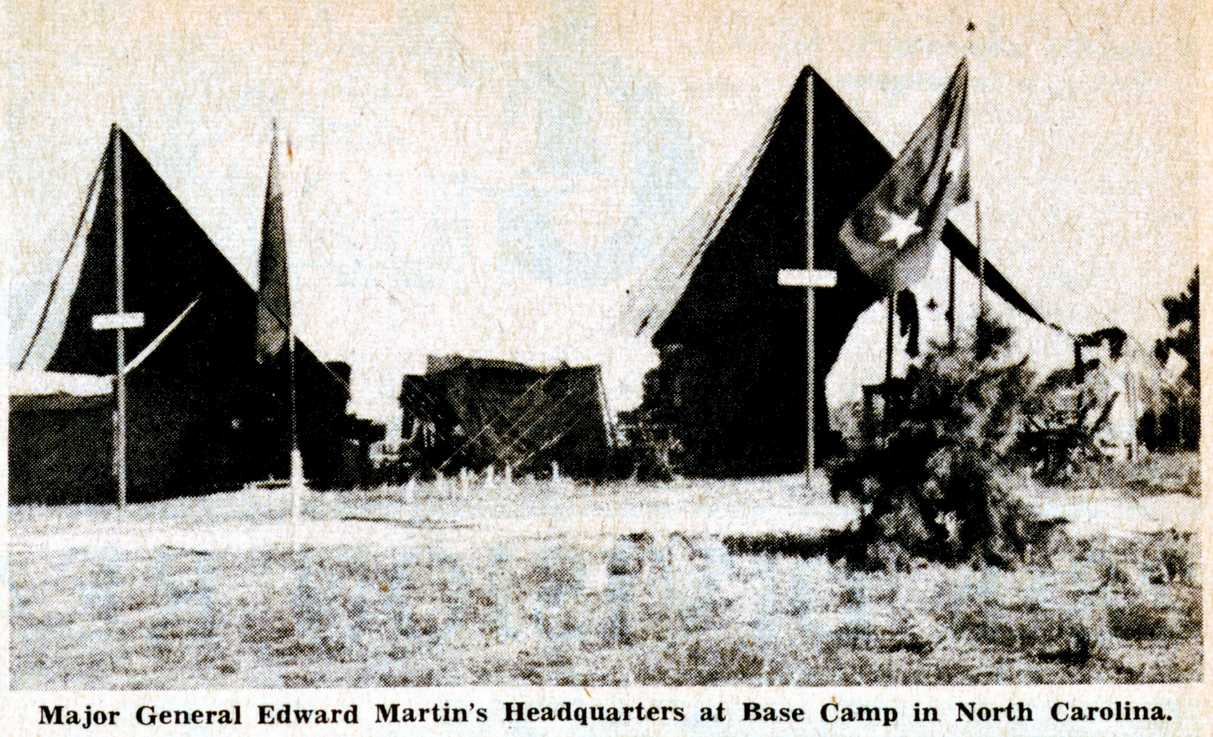
First Lieut. Robert V. Snyder, 111th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Lawrence J. Bour, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Leland D. Deaner, 110th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Alfred E. Bonniwell, 111th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Robert F. Fredericks, 112th Infantry.



Major General Edward Martin's Headquarters at Base Camp in North Carolina.

PLAN MORALE PROGRAM FOR WINTER DAYS

Though we still have the most gigantic of all peacetime maneuvers ahead of us before the breaking of camp and ultimate return to Indiantown Gap, it's not too early to be thinking about the recreational program for this winter.

The thoughts of having some entertainment to help lighten the burden of military work should be enough, even now, to precipitate some deep meditation on the question, "What are we planning to do?"

Curious to learn what sort of program, if any, the 28th Division had in view, we inquired of Major James S. Williams, the division's energetic Morale Officer, upon the prospects for the next few months.

Said he, "We're going to have the best recreational program in the Army, if the division wants it."

This was interpreted as meaning that the spirit and enthusiasm of the soldiers themselves will largely dictate the entertainment curricula at the Gap.

The morale officer will not shape the plans or minds of the soldiers in any routine groove; rather, the opposite will be true: the boys will tell the morale officers what THEY want.

And, whatever they choose will be theirs, if it is at all possible.

Right now, one can think of a dozen different things which should commend a whole lot of attention when the boys get back.

There's basketball, and bowling, and indoor swimming.

Where will they take place? Will we have company teams, regimental teams or a divisional tournament?

And card tournaments, chess, checkers and ring-board. Will they be limited strictly to individual recreation rooms, or can the men enlarge them with an inter-company, inter-battalion or inter-regimental flavor?

And how about glee clubs, reading clubs, dramatic clubs? Surely there's enough interest (noted in the past) and enough energy, not to mention the talent, in the 28th Division to make these things possible.

Why don't we start thinking, NOW, of what we plan to do during the long, cold winter evenings?

We don't have to be content listening to the radio, or simply reading a book, or just going to a dance, though certainly these are forms of the highest type of recreation.

But we shouldn't allow ourselves to become bored, to have our entertainment patterned for us, when there's so many other things we can do, and so many wholesome new thrills and experiences we can add to our lives.

What do you say, fellows?

Talk with your morale officer, let him know what you want and put some enthusiasm in your efforts.

The rest will be easy, according to Major Williams.

TRANFERS

Pvt. Angelo M. Marcantonio, Co. F, 103d Engineers, to Co. A, 103d QM.

Pvt. Paul A. Lucas, Co. B, 111th Inf., to Co. B, 103d QM.

Corpl. George A. Stroup, Hq. Det., 3d Bn., 112th Inf., to Co. C, 103d QM.

Pvt. George A. Seiger, Co. M, 110th Inf., to Co. C, 103d QM.

Pvt. John M. Mengle, Co. M, 110th Inf., to Co. C, 103d QM.

READ AND HEED

Major General Edward Martin has listed some of the deficiencies noted in the Louisiana maneuvers. They are passed along to you here, so that repetition will be avoided.

a. Convoy control and road discipline:

(1) Improper posting of guides.

(2) Inter-vehicular distances—poor.

(3) Trucks parked bumper to bumper.

(4) Trucks used to transport troops up to front lines; frequently left parked under M.G. fire.

(5) Lack of training in entrucking and detrucking.

(6) Troops dismounting from trucks on left side of vehicle while parked along road.

(7) Troops standing on left side of vehicles during halts.

b. Failure of the smaller units to provide local security while in camp and on the march.

c. Failure to make timely and adequate reconnaissance.

d. Failure to maintain contact with units on the flank. This frequently enabled the enemy to slip through the lines, capture prisoners and disrupt communications.

e. Failure to make prompt reports as to the situation, and as to the location of front lines.

f. Failure to disseminate information. Frequent cases were noted where the troops knew nothing of the situation.

g. Faulty Staff work.

(1) Failure to properly coordinate the truck movements; so that trucks would arrive ready to travel at the time the troops are ordered to be ready to entruck.

(2) Failure to issue orders in time for them to reach the lowest unit concerned to perform the order properly.

(3) Orders frequently were too indefinite and contradictory.

(4) Orders to reconnaissance parties were frequently very vague as to the mission.

(5) Failure of subordinate units in preparing march tables to coordinate them with those of higher units thus causing confusion and delays on the road.

MORE NEW VEHICLES FOR 28TH DIVISION

In addition to the 119 six-wheel prime movers it received last week for distribution to the artillery regiments, the 103d Quartermaster Regiment this week was issued 80 new vehicles.

Fifty-one of these, two and one-half tonners with long wheel base and six-wheel drive (known as "six by sixes"), are actually assigned to the QM Regiment.

The other 29, half-ton weapons carriers, have been distributed as follows:

109th Infantry, 3; 110th Infantry, 2; 112th Infantry, 1; 107th F.A., 12; 108th F.A., 8; 109th F.A., 3; Antitank Battalion, 1.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

More battles—more critiques—more dust, but before you know it we will all be back in the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. And tho the surrounding territory will be snow-white and on the cool side, we will take each and every snowflake to our bosoms with alacrity and pride!

More concerning the "point with pride" stuff in this column.

Morale and Mail are aften synonymous. When the sacks are burdened with first class letters and packages, the smiles are the order of the day and light hearts make the heaviest chores easy! If ever you want to study individual expressions, repressions or oppressions, watch the sea of faces when the mail-clerk distributes the mail during the early evening..

A regular note from the family or the loved one is the grandest morale builder that comes from outside the army precincts. The neglected chap (in the mail department) tends to make mountains out of the proverbial molehills; is irritable and hard to reason with. With him, smiles are few and arguments many.

But again, the 28th has won first prize for excellent mail service from February to the present writing. And why? Because the mail department is hard working, conscientious and thorough!

It is no easy task to ferret out men who have had similar experience in civilian life. With methodical exactness, the 28th searched until it found the right combination to work this responsible section of morale uplifting!

The following Masters of Letters have done, are doing, and will do their continued brilliant work on behalf of Uncle Sam.

This clique comes under the able direction of Lt. Samuel Logan; genial, pipe-smoking, fair-skinned, light-haired and the essence of "Do It Right Or Else!"

Number one man from the standpoint of Registered Mail (this usually contains the Five that keeps life and limb together from the 25th of the month 'til pay day) is Sergeant Jonathan "Brick" Allison. And a broth of a lad is he! Usually sports a size 5½ haircut, has a Harvard accent to match, and demands a signature for each and every Registered Letter that he distributes—and gets it! His invaluable aide-de-registre is Private Eddie Kavanaugh—who claims that he is responsible for most of pencil work!

Department Number Two in the Mail section is known as the Nixie Box. This contains the letters that are improperly, or incorrectly addressed or with a deficiency of address. A man of stout heart and clear eye is demanded for this exacting work and who but Corporal Andrew B. Babiak could do this? No one! The middle initial signifies "Booby-hatch" and his confreres fondly call him thusly with no reference to his I.Q. or future calling address.

To the right, gentleman, we see the working section of A P O 28 with the quartet of Charles Richter, Raymond Wilson, Kenneth Feeck, and Edward Horner as the busy bees. They are in complete charge of sorting, dispatching and receiving your billet-doux. Just for a moment watch how the boys dove-tail their work. One calls "Bundle of Mail for the 109th Infantry!" and the dispatcher in the Infantry section immediately comes to attention. He stops the bundle in mid-air a la Ducky Medwick and the job is done in a flick of an eyelash! By co-operating in close harmony, a mountain of unsorted mail soon disappears under the watchful eye and if an error is made, it is the exception—believe me!

A P O 28 is approximately 90 miles distant from Fort Bragg but what does that mean to men like Sergeant Beck, PFC's Homer Hummel, Robt. Nye or Elmer Sholly? Less than that! They are of the pioneering stock that charted the Tehatchepee River; that blazed the trail for Rogers & Clark; that digested the first sleeping powder; they are made of stern stuff and daily they blaze the 180 miles with nary a whimper!

They see before their eyes the maxim of Herodotus which read—roughly—very rough in spots "Neither rain, hail, sleet, heat of day nor darkness of night shall stay these couriers from their appointed rounds" and to this we shall add Sundays, Holidays and Maneuvers!

Consider for a moment what this last statement signifies. While you and your buddy are drinking of the amber or quaffing of the grape in Greensboro, Florence or Indiantown Gap—these lads are sorting Aunt Matildas letter to the proper slot so that you may read thereof and be made happy!

The U. S. Army has decreed that Sunday is to be considered as another day when it comes to mail. Soldiers remaining in the base camp are to receive and open letters just as they open them daily. This simple statement means that trains, railway clerks and postal workers must adhere to the daily schedule so that the men-in-khaki will read the letters with no break in schedule.

On maneuvers, which may add as many as 60 miles to the trip to Ft. Bragg, the service remains excellent—this in spite of hazardous routes and almost inaccessible terrain!

The Postal Authorities have arranged that your Money Order and Outgoing Registered Letter get special attentions. They have set aside a little tent to the right of the big tent and for a small admission price (read the back of your program) you may send Ma, Pa or the little wife your $21 in complete safety and receive your receipt from an accredited Federalized Postal Employee who is there just for you.

To the boys who do a brilliant piece of Postalling day and night we offer our smartest military salute—and to the men who make it possible for us to read our daily letters we shout "THANX A MILLION!"

We are proud of A P O 28! ! !

Baseball Trophy

The 103d Quartermaster Regiment baseball team won the 28th Division championship for 1941, it was announced by Major James S. Williams, morale officer, this week, and will receive the Marine Baseball Trophy at a date to be selected.

Cold weather, training, and maneuvers—all contributed to the failure to play off the full schedule, but the 103d Q. M. team was leading the entire loop and was accorded the victory spoils by winning six of ten scheduled games.

The 110th Infantry finished in second place.

The trophy to be given the winners is 24 inches tall, 14 inches wide, and has a statuette of a ball player surmounting the bronze base. Two eagles flank the statuette. On it is engraved: "To The 28th Division Baseball Champions of 1941."

Donors of the trophy are the members of the Marine Basic School who spent several weeks at the Indiantown Gap rifle range last Spring.

Speed Limit

All Government vehicles will not exceed a speed of 35 MPH within the maneuver area of both North and South Carolina. Through towns and municipalities wherein lower speed limits are in force, these lower speed limits will be respected and complied with by all military personnel. All previous instructions in conflict with the above are rescinded.

". . . and then she closes by saying—'I'm forever waiting for my little General to come home from maneuvers. Yours lovingly—your little blue eyed dove'."

FACTS RELATIVE TO THE ARMORED DIVISION

In order that soldiers will know what they're up against when they meet an Armored Division, the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN herewith presents a condensed version of its organization:

1. Division Headquarters.

2. Division Headquarters company, consisting of an MP platoon, and a transportation platoon.

3. Armored Brigade, comprising headquarters and headquarters company; two armored regiments with light tanks; one armored regiment with medium tanks, and one field artillery regiment armed with 105-mm howitzers.

a. Each light-tank armored regiment has the following: headquarters, headquarters company and band; three armored battalions, three armored companies, one reconnaissance company, one machine gun company and one service company.

b. Each medium-tank armored regiment has the same organization as the light-tank regiment, minus one battalion and the machine gun company.

c. Each field artillery regiment consists of headquarters, headquarters company and band, four batteries of 105's, an ammunition train and a service battery.

4. Engineer Battalion, armored, consisting of headquarters and headquarters company, three engineer companies and a bridge company.

5. Infantry Regiment, armored, consisting of headquarters, headquarters company and band; two infantry battalions; an antitank company and a service company.

a. Each infantry battalion and a headquarters and headquarters detachment, three rifle companies and one heavy weapons company.

6. Reconnaissance Battalion, consisting of headquarters and headquarters detachment, two reconnaissance companies, one light-tank armored company and one armored rifle company.

7. Field Artillery Battalion, armed with 105-mm howitzers and consisting of headquarters and headquarters battery, service battery, three batteries of 105-mm howitzers and an antitank battery of 75-mm guns.

8. Medical Battalion, consisting of headquarters, headquarters detachment, division surgeon's office, one collecting company and one clearing company.

9. Quartermaster Battalion, consisting of headquarters and headquarters company, quartermaster company (truck) and a maintenance company.

10. Signal Company, comprising headquarters platoon and operations platoon.

11. Ordnance Battalion, armored, comprising headquarters and headquarters company, and two ordnance maintenance companies.

In all, the division has 273 light tanks of 12 tons, 108 medium tanks from 20 tons up, hundreds of trucks, combat cars, motorcycles and . . .

Wanna know any more, or shall we stop right here?

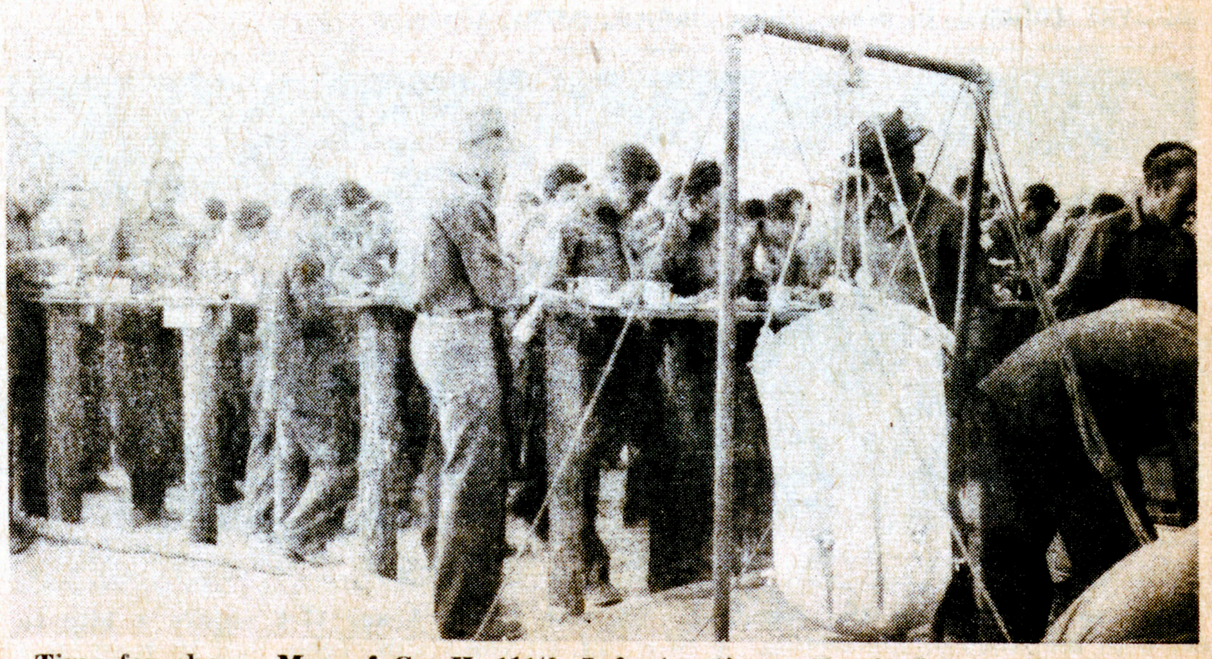
CHAPLAINS TRANSFERRED

Transfers of three chaplains were effected this week.

First Lieut. Donald W. Brown, 112th Infantry, was assigned to 28th Division Antitank Battalion.

Capt. Franklin E. Wales, 111th Infantry, was assigned to 103d Medical Regiment.

First Lieut. Fred P. Harris, 109th Infantry, was assigned to 111th Infantry.



Time for chow. Men of Co. H, 111th Infantry tie on the feed bag. Good til the last bite.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

"So long and bon voyage" to the following from the 109th who have been relieved from active service for dependency: Sergeants Fred M. Mendicino, Anthony Domiano and PFC Joseph J. Mauro, Co. F; PFC Charles Rose, Medical Detachment; Cpl. Charles W. Fry, Hq. Det. 3 Bn.; PFC Joseph M. Davanzo, Co. G; Pvt. Guy H. Weidner, Co. M, and Pvt. Kenneth J. Herbert, Antitank Co. Mendicino and Domiano are both veterans, having over 20 years of service between them. Herbert was the first New Jersey State policeman to be drafted into the U. S. Service . . . Sergeant Francis J. "Greasy" Truman, mess chief for Co. F, is a martyr to the cause of the U. S. Kitchen Krews. He's been in the hospital suffering from broken ribs—a gift of an engagement with an "enemy" who tried to steal his chow wagon . . . The boys enthusiastically endorsed the sort of informal affair of last week when the bon-fire, music, entertainment, etc., provided a bright spark in the routine of camp life . . . Let's have more of them! . . .

The shots of artillery fire which blasted at 109th troops in last week's war made some of the boys jump three feet . . . The supply and transportation problems on maneuvers are enough to make anyone gray, or bald. Ask some of those in charge . . . Sorry to learn that Chaplain Fred P. Harris has been transferred from our regiment, but the 111th Inf. will benefit. He was one swell guy! . . . What has become of the Aurora, Ill., Beacon flash? . . . The First Battalion's gang of "blitz busters" waited all last week for the tanks to come their way, but all they did was set, and set and set.

110TH INFANTRY

The latest cause for excitement in the Regiment was the arrival of three new 37-mm antitank guns last week. The first group to give the guns the once over was Corporal Francis John, Corporal George Galis, Pvt. Stanley Swis, and Pvt. Sol Epstein. These weapons which will fire sixteen well aimed shots per minute are expected to boost the Morale of the Antitank Company according to Captain Norman A. Browell and Top Sergeant Thomas E. Gregg.

Out of the "battle prattle" come several stories which are quite exciting as well as interesting. Privates Rhoe Sheets (a mild young man) and Luther Campbell had the harrowing experience of inquiring of a group of soldiers as to the whereabouts of a certain 110th outpost, found out they were talking to the enemy "red" army, and under the glare of flashlights beat a hasty retreat into the welcome darkness which was as black as todays headlines. Upon congratulating themselves for not revealing their identity, Campbell discovered a blue ribbon pinned to the back of Sheets' lap, which someone had clownishly pinned there earlier in the day.

Pvt. Clifford Mahan relates that while he was a "prisoner of war" two captives refused to state their names and outfits. These men came to in time however when they were forced to dig garbage pits in their bare feet. There is also the story about. Pvt George McCloud, I Company, capturing a "Red" that had previously captured him. George was acting as platoon runner when captured by an enemy soldier who immediately relieved him of all his amunition, so he thought. But the adroit McCloud had one hidden shell which he worked into his gun, and then when the opportunity presented itself he "shot" his captor, because as George says, "he was forced to let him have it."

Through a "Peep Sight": Pvt. Leonard Riteneur, I Company, received a twisted ankle when a command car ingloriously crowded the kitchen truck off of a narrow bridge . . . —Pvt. Louis "Curly" Wiener is at present the banker for Antitank Co. . . . —Chaplain Harold A. Pruyn, was 1st class Petty Officer while in the Navy . . . —2d Lieutenant Ivan Elpern, Service Co., was a social worker in the Soho Settlement House in Pittsburgh prior to induction . . . —Sergeant Leroy Beatty has financed his sister through music school at Indiana State Teachers College . . . —Sergeant of the Guard Dan Savine, of G. Company, who looks as wholesome as a bran muffin, did an excellent job around the P.X. last week! . . . —Pvt. Ben Solomon, M. Company, is a former boxing instructor at Easton Pa. Gymnasium . . . —Sgt. Roy Hanna, Staff Section, was Captain of the Penn State Boxing team in 1939 and also intercollegiate light-heavy weight champion . . . —Lt. Colonel James S. Gallagher gives the 3d Battalion a pep talk every week . . . —Pfc. Sunday Aiello, Service Co., is in charge of Gas distribution for the 110th Infantry . . . —Pvt. John Clapper, Headquarters Co., wears ladies' garters for arm bands . . . —

Know Your Buddies: Introducing Corporal Ed Schuh, Company Clerk for G Co., a fellow that you can hear for an interminably long time before he appears. Ed was educated in the Parochial and Public schools of Altoona, and also studied economics at Penn State extension. He is of the vintage of 1917 and in that short time, and during his tenure in the army (enlisted in 1940) has become known for his mastery of many trades. He is a promising politician, journalist (represents the *Altoona Tribune*), economist, and linguist. At the present time Cpl. Schuh can be found shoving wood in his new three-dollar "Woodburner" which he purchased in Wadesboro.

COL. GILL PROMOTED

In a brief but colorful ceremony, the rank of Brigadier-General was bestowed upon Col. William H. Gill, on Friday of last week, at the 55th Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

Major General Martin administered the oath to the 55th Brigade Commander, whose promotion was confirmed by the President after the Senate made the recommendation earlier in the week.

Brigadier General Gill, a native of Virginia, with almost 30 years experience as an infantry officer behind him, took command of the brigade on Oct. 11, after serving a period as chief of staff of the Eighth Regular Army Division.

"It's so peaceful—in the country." Lt. Col. Lewis Acker G-4 enjoys a bite to eat with members of his section. l. to r. Lt. E. Von Culin, Tech, Sgt. H. Reiff. G-4 driver Pfc J. Blozitis and Col. Acker.

28TH DIVISION READY

(Continued from page 1)

ing. By means of some sensational reconnaissance work by officers and enlisted men, the 28th had a distinct advantage on its opponents.

Comparative staff notes and maps after the war was over, proved that the Iron Division had located and identified more of the enemy, their C. P.'s and railheads than the "Reds" had of the 28th. As a matter of fact, during the night of Nov. 5 and 6 the 28th Division had "spotted" the entire First Army Corps positions.

The only hint that there might have been a tank attack in the making was the capture of an officer of the enemy's 181st Reconnaissance Battalion near Peachland, and of skirmishes with numerous combat cars in the general vicinity of Monroe.

Outside of that, the only tanks the 28th Division saw were those of the 191st Tank Battalion which were attached to it for the maneuver. But armored divisions can move so rapidly and so far in one night that a "blitz" attempt would have been no surprise.

Despite the fact that it can claim no scars from battling with steel juggernauts, a good portion of the 28th Division's training for months has been concentrated against methods of stopping tanks.

For this purpose the Antitank Battalion was organized last Summer. For this purpose we have artillery pieces poised and ready. For this purpose we have our infantry equipped with antitank protection.

The old, essential tactics of the infantry and artillery have been supplemented by training against this new war giant which has so greedily carved the destiny of nations in recent years.

Every soldier in the 28th Division is an "anti-tanker" at heart. Officers are confident that they can successfully overcome tank threats, and undoubtedly, they'll get their chance to prove it before many more days pass.

111th DANCE BAND GOES TO TOWN

When it comes to creating a fine impression to the good people of the South, the 111th Dance Band led by Victor Hugo, Jr., in collaboration with Sergeant George Giachinno can always be counted upon.

Wadesboro, North Carolina jammed it's courthouse to capacity last Saturday to lend receptive ears to good music and unlimber dancing feet to the tunes of the 5 piece band that was accorded accolade after accolade.

The orchestra is made up of Johnny Caibo, Joseph Piccari, Joe Menniti, Adrian Braunchek and Leader Victor Hugo, Jr. whose dad formerly played with Paul Whiteman. Sergeant Murphy, did his usual fine job as he danced and sang his way into the hearts of the Wadesboro public.

Entertainment was excellent, varied and of the finest calibre. Private William "Happy" Strauderman, of Company M, yodelel in Alpine Style; Private Thomas Murphy, representing Company I made the audience believe that Walt Disney's Donald Duck was top man on the stage; Private Al Small collaborated with Berdie Epp to harmonize in a violin and guitar duet; Corporal Thomas Cassos of Company C was responsible for a grand harmonica interlude. All arrangements were made by Sergeant George Giachinno. The Sergeant has received many letters from the leading citizens of Wadesboro, demanding a return engagement!

73RD F. A. BRIGADE

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

A new note in the streamlining of our modern army is a musical one. Heretofore, soldiers of the 73rd Field Artillery Brigade distinguished the bugle calls of their own regiment with difficulty. The Brigade is composed of the 166th and 190th of Pennsylvania and the 141st (Washington Artillery) of New Orleans and Louisiana and their quarters are adjoining.

Colonel William G. Binckley of the 166th solved this problem when he suggested to Brig. Gen. William A. March, commander of the Brigade, that the buglers use a distinguishing introduction before the standard Army calls. Prominent orchestra leaders have used this idea so that their radio public could distinguish them immediately with great success.

So the 166th bugler now blares forth with the first few bars of the "Field Artillery Song" before he delivers his message, while the 190th, a former Cavalry regiment, plays an excerpt from the "Light Cavalry Overture"; the 141st swings out with "Dixie" and thus every soldier can be reached that is within hearing distance.

The idea has already taken hold and is spreading to the adjoining divisions, the 37th and 38th. Music lovers will really get a treat when they visit Camp Shelby.

Forty winks. Sgt. Frank Cerra, Asst. Ed. of the Guardsman is a bit tired after chasing down a scoop. Sweet dreams, Sgt.

MANEUVERS TEST AIR SUPPORT COMMANDS

(Continued from page 1)

military aircraft spells the difference between victory and defeat."

In addition to the actual flying operations, both the "Red" and "Blue" armies will have an Aircraft Warning Service to give respective commanders warning of the approach of hostile aircraft. The AWS for both sides is being organized under the direction of the Third Interceptor Command.

The First Air Support Command, which will serve with the First Army, is commanded by Colonel William E. Kepner, Air Corps. Headquarters for the maneuver period has been moved from Mitchel Field, New York, to Hoffman, North Carolina. The 103d and 104th Observation Squadrons are stationed at Fayetteville, N. C.

As the title "Air Support Command" suggests, the organizations are set up to provide all of the types of aviation needed by the ground arms.

Both of the Air Support Commands taking part in the Carolina maneuvers were created less than two months ago as part of the broad plan of reorganization of the Army Air Forces. The reorganization of combat units has been carried out under the direction of General Emmons.

The first part of the maneuvers, which extend to noon, November 14, was utilized by the air units for familiarization work over the area to be covered, development of communications, last-minute maintenance, and other training. At 12:00 o'clock noon, November 14, the First Air Support Command was officially attached to the First Army while the Third Air Support Command was attached to the IV Army Corps.

166TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Colonel Brenton G. Wallace returned to his command, the 166th Field Artillery of the 73rd FA Brigade and received a hugh welcome from his men.

A radio program and show given in his honor in the 166th Recreation Hall was a huge success.

Congratulations to Corporal Charles "Chuck" Fuhrman, 1st Bn. Service Battery and his bride. He tried to pull a "fast one" on his buddies, but that front page picture and notice in the society columns of the Harrisburg paper spilled the beans.

New Orleans Street Scene: That big husky MP from Headquarters Battery, stationed at the Iberville Street Dance, sniffing a flower given him by a pretty Louisiana belle. Ferdinand the Bull.

The Canal Street newsboy hawked his wares, bearing big time collegiate scenes to approaching soldiers: "Camp Shelby loses to Tulane Reserves."

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

During the advance of the First Army in the semi-final phase of maneuvers, against all types of armored and motorized opponents, the Commanding General, 56th Brigade, in the direct vicinity of the front lines, conducted the operations against the enemy under rifle, machine gun, and artillery fire. His Command Post on the lines consisted of two Command and Reconnaissance Cars, with a few of the boys from Headquarters Company manning the Command Post detail. Those boys really saw some action. They saw the 111th Infantry ford streams where bridges were demolished by the enemy for which they received commendation from the Brigade Commander.

Headquarters Company was just a bit more active than on previous maneuvers. Movements of Command Post and the necessary installations were made at all hours and under all kinds of trying (and sometimes damp) conditions. The farmers in this vicinity may have needed the cloudburst which arrived late Wednesday night, but it surely made the boys of this outfit appreciate the water resistant quality of their G I shelterhalfs.

We are all looking forward to the final phase of our campaigns here in the Carolinas. We haven't much official information to divulge at the present time but believe the last maneuver will employ the largest scale movements of forces that has yet taken place in the present area. By this time all of us are well aware of our responsibilities and are confident that when action arrives, we will be tried and not found wanting.

Sergeant Major Richard Snyder's contemplated wedding on Christmas Day has provided all of the boys with a bright topic of discussion. We would all like to attend the occasion if possible.

111TH INFANTRY

"Steel rations" for the Iron Division seemed to be the main subject of discussion during the past week. When we first were given canned food "for emergency use only" and "to be opened only by order of an officer," it was all most of us could do to restrain our curiosity and follow orders. However, our wait was not long, for within a couple of days we were more than ready to use them. The majority of soldiers we questioned gave their definite stamp of approval to the contents, and some even preferred them to their regular mess. Sgt. Sid Korenblatt of Service Co., sampled them all and claims the "meat and vegetables" combination is the best. Medical noticed the beginning of iron rations by the sudden jump in cut fingers, such as Sgt. Levitt of B Co. who now claims he "can" do a good job at opening! For a while during our hungrier moments we envied Pvt. Herby Hale of D Co. who actually eats glass (electric light bulbs, etc.) until we suddenly remembered that there was no available glass in the field. Corp. Stewart, of M Co., has solved one problem; that of heating the canned mess. He puts sand and gasoline in one of the cans and places the can to be cooked on top of it, thus creating a sort of Sterno arrangement. It sounds impossible to us, but they swear it works and is very satisfactory. Another soldier got the bright idea of cooking a can of beans over a fire by spearing it with a bayonet and roasting in a sort of spit fashion.

Did you hear about the group of soldiers who were put in a woods 'til the Field Artillery went by, and were left there for almost two days? The boys didn't mind though; made the best of their opportunities and were actually sorry to leave when the time finally came.

What's this about C Co.'s travelling "old men's home." At least that's what the boys have nicknamed one of the weapons carriers used by several of the older sergeants.

During the days rest, after the war was over, Carl Rosenberger, Ox Barr, Corp. Alvin Ridge and some of the other D Co. boys, amused Major Kemp and a crowd with an impromptu wrestling match.

Clippers on the side: a little off the top. Pvt. Nick Caruso, H.Q. Co., 56th Infanrty Brigade does a Russian Business with shears and razor.

Final Roll Call

P.F.C. Francis X. Alban
Co. F. 111th Infantry
Nov. 3d, 1941
Carolina Maneuvers

Pvts. Ed McGowan, Jack Ryan, John Clifford, and Ed Tierney, all of Medical, got quite a shock when they looked out of their hotel window in Charlotte and saw 25 elephants on a Sunday morning. Don't worry—the circus was in town.

Our column is short of Company news this week. How 'bout giving us some notes this week. We hear there's big 111th show business in Wadesboro these days but will have details for you next week.

112TH INFANTRY

One of the penalties of being a crack outfit is the amount of "reserve" duty it entails. We are always right there in the background, ready to push back the enemy if they break through, but we don't see much of the battle.

We hung around with Headquarters Company quite a bit during the last maneuver and heard (as did everybody within a radius of five miles) several episodes of the Galvin-Sussman feud. Mr. Galvin was quite elated when he learned that his old friend "The Little Flower" had been re-elected. In view of the rain which seems to follow the 112th everywhere, Steve Zatko wants to head a movement to provide the army with umbrellas.

Somebody ought to tell Sgt. Shoehard of the band that Hartsville has a post office, or at least that stamps can be procured there.

The D Company boys were not unduly fatigued by last week's maneuver, if one can judge from the brand of football they played at our "Wadesboro" bivouac. In football as in war, Lts. Leith and Heasley were prominent in the line.

One private in this outfit leads such a dog's life that he thinks a pup tent is home—or at least that is what the I company boys believe. They saw him putting up his tent in a pelting rain and whistling, "Home Sweet Home."

After last Saturday's inspection, all the boys felt that they needed a good dinner. The G Company boys tapped their company fund and served 100 lbs. of turkey with all the trimmings.

Supper was about a half hour early Wednesday night. You may have wondered what caused this. Here is the story: It was thought that we would have to move within several hours and Colonel Carvolth ordered the kitchens brought up from the bivouac area ahead of time. As soon as the news came through that we might move, the colonel began figuring whether the kitchens could be gotten up in time for the troops to have a hot meal. It was only after this had been settled that he turned his attention to other matters.

Much to his bewilderment, Kenneth "Bink" Myers of company L was found in the middle of the chow line on Thursday. He claimed that he was the victim of sabotage and in a statement to the press confirmed the fact that "they reversed the line on me, but they can't stop me." Confidentially, Bink started once more as a first-in-liner and was still holding the advance point as this went to press.

The Regimental Personnel section of 112th Inf. sounds like a College Roster.

Lt. Harry H. Goldstein—University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Corp Benjamin Rosito — Pennsylvania State College.

Pvt. Morton Fierman—Franklin & Marshall College.

Sgt. George Howard—Olean College

Pvt. Charles P. Heilman—University of Pennsylvania

PFC. Joseph Montouri—New York University

PFC. Theodore Gallagher—Pvt. Settlement Music School, Bflo. N. Y.

Sgt. Richard Miller—College of Interior Decorating, N. Y. City

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The 213th Coast Artillery (AA) has been steadily "on the go" during First Army Maneuvers. Recently, a 55 mile blackout road march at night was accomplished with two batteries of the 70th Coast Artillery (AA) attached. Also two 40 mile blackout road marches with the 102nd Separate Battalion attached were completed during the past week. All marches hit their destinations on the nose in the punctual 213th manner. All marches were without accident.

The 213th recently had some very distinguished visitors in a congressional party accompanied by Major General Sandeford Jarman, acting head of all 1st Army Anti-aircraft. Among the congressmen were, C. Buell Snyder from Pennsylvania. Congressman Powers of Trenton, N. J. rode with Col. C. C. Curtis, in one of the "Blitz Buggies." He went to P.M.C. with Robert Young, prominent Allentonian.

Released over the AP lines and appearing in many Eastern Seaboard papers was a camouflaged gun looking like a "tree" and belonging to Battery B, of Allentown. The story behind the gun position is this: In order to locate, Battery B had to build an approach over a stream at midnight, Sunday. On Monday, a torrential rain descended washing out the bridge and leaving the Battery isolated with 180 tons of equipment. This necessitated building another strong bridge on Tuesday night in order to move out of their stranded position.

All former 213th men will be interested in knowing that Col. Evan Seamm, former instructor of the 213th has been placed in command of the 70th Coast Artillery (AA) which is also a part of the 38th Brigade.

Lt. Col. Atwood, executive officer is serving as Executive officer of the 38th Brigade for General Richard Cox. This is a temporary duty during the maneuver period.

Lt. Col. L. B. Herr, a reserve officer, from Lancaster, and commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion since last November, has received orders to proceed to Puerto Rico.

Lt. Malcolm Flickinger of Reading has returned to the Regiment. He has been at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. He has been transferred from Battery A to become S-2 on the 1st Battalion Headquarter Staff.

During maneuvers this week, Captain Lee Isreal, Lt. Richard Mohr and Lt. John E. Lagouros, will act as umpires with other units. Each of the 213th Battalions will receive an umpire.

Last week-end, the band under the direction of Mr. Walter Larrimer played a concert and dance at Dillon, S. C. 100 men were entertained by the citizens of Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ehrig, 207 E. Union St., Allentown visited their son, Pvt. Gerald Ehrig of the Medico's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eichelberger, 1320 Lehigh Street, Mrs. Howard Fretz, 325 N. 10th St., Miss Doris Sibley, 228 N. 16th St. visited Cpl. Charles Fretz of B Battery. Mrs. Sammy Semmel, 1338 Dordon St. visited her husband.

Dec. 26—Snowin', can't go huntin'.

Dec. 27—Still snowin', can't go huntin'.

Dec. 28—Still snowin', can't go huntin'.

Dec. 29—Still snowin'. Shot Grandmaw.

"Well, Well" said Pvt. A. A. Adams, Co. K., 111th Infantry. "I can use this to rest my gun while guarding the crossroads." Well is over 100 years old.

The pay-off . . .! Service Co. K., 111th Inf., receives a generous helping of that green lettuce; served once per month.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The chill November air and the beautiful autumnal color display of the Carolinas are providing a new back-drop for the maneuver activities of the Brigade. But little time is available for a contemplation of the attractions of the land. Constant movement is the order of the day so that now, at the threshold of the large maneuvers we cannot be surprised by any order which our First Army may issue: We stand ready to execute any and all missions.

Fatigue and hunger are forgotten by the Battery at Mail Call. Corporal Muse, with a Santa Claus bag slung over his shoulder, comes striding thru the area and expectant gleams of anticipation start shining from every eye. Corporals Gibson and Daniels of the wire crew assume confident attitudes and patiently wait for scads of letters from home sectors.

Pvt. Frank Ley, besides being one of the strongest men in the Brigade, claims that he is a keen psychologist; he can always tell when First Sergeant McCullough is going to appoint him for K.P. duties. Pvts. Arasniewcz and Schmick team up to make Sgt. Kinders' life a nightmare whenever he is detailed to supervise their Co-ordinated Camp installations.

Private Donald Ward, the man who drives the operations truck, takes a grave view of his responsibilities and solemnly reports his comings and goings to our outstanding unit purvalent, Robert Benham. The Ohioan with a Georgia accent is none other than Pvt. Peach, the darling of the Motor Squadron. The Battery hails and farewells a prince of a boy—Private Hugh—off to be a flying cadet. Always remember that we are the boys who taught you to keep your feet on the ground.

The staff of the Brigade is ably tended by the renowned puglist, Steve Zwolinski, plus Fontana, Brozzetti, and Schanley. Small wonder that ours is the smartest looking staff in the 1st Army.

Sgt. Hursh, Message Center Chief, insists that sleep is just a habit, and that he intends to break it, just as any other bad habit. Corporal Gibson and Private Gibson never have any trouble identifying each other: the Corporal always laces his shoes for reveille.

The I.P. (Initial Point-to our non-military readers) in any list of Battery Carpenters must include the wizard of the hammer and saw, Pvt. "Jinks" Gierlach. During one of our halts the other morning, a sputtering, rambling wreck of a car was operated on by its owner and three (3) colored passengers to the merriment of the Battery. Pvts. Nichols and Byrne, our Battery Mechanic aces opined that the car was OK, but that the license plates were too much of a load for it.

108TH FIELD ART.

Example of Army Honesty. Delivering the mail to the 108th FA on Tuesday a week ago (THE MAIL MUST GO THRU!)—we stopped at White's Store (Somewhere in the Carolinas) for further directions. We failed to bring our neon lights to illuminate the maps. After getting the desired info, the director handed us a wallet with the plea to please return same to it's rightful owner! Loser Robt. D. Paraventi of Medical, 109th Field Artillery now has a big smile on his face and carries a light heart!

Hold your hats boys—here we go again with the HAPPY BIRTHDAYS! The Fighting F's come thru with a top-notch trio in Georgie Mann, Charley Burke and George Bender; The Easy E's are making it tough for Andrew King to sleep; the Commanding C's have Harry Hunt to felicitate; Service and Ammunition Second has sent a wire of congratulations to Charles Prince who is now attending the Officers School at Fort Sill, Okla.; Robert Montgomery of Headquarters Second has a chest expansion of two added inches this week; the Anti-tankers are running roughshod headed by the trio of Johnny McVoy, Howard Chaundy and Charley Collins; Regimental Headquarters Battery is extending the hand to George Spielberger for the day of Days!

A few lines to tell you about the Busy BEES. Have you noticed the lip and chin embellishment of this man Wilfred La Fleur? Really smart! Worthy of *Life* Magazine! . . . Helpers to Al Honer, cook for the BEES are Bill Valutsky who is a specialist in making juices for dinner drinks; Leo Lesecki who likes the kitchen so much that he DEMANDS permanent Kitchen Duty; and Biff Bentham who is known as the "lover" of the kitchens.

Condolences are in order to George Szyprka of E whose Father passed on to the Great Beyond, and to Onie Lockso of Service and Ammunition 1 whose Mother joined the Heavenly Bodies.

Still waters run deep—so said old Hippocrates—and he had reference to First Sergeant Ed Delaney. On one day he received letters from Frackville, Pottsville and Philadelphia! . . . It's agonna be your MAIL! . . . An excellent method of mailing the GUARDSMAN is to take a blank envelope, tear it open; fold the Paper you are now reading; wrap the blank envelope around the Guardsman so as to leave the name, address in the clear (Page 8, lower right hand corner) and after sealing the gummed flap to make a circular affair as the result; just add a 1½ cent stamp and off it goes! . . . Jack Freed of the Bulletin Sporting Staff is about to receive a sample of Lilesville sand to prove that your columnist is really in the Carolinas! In one of his former columns he stated that your scrivener was left in the Indiantown Gap Rear Guard . . . Alva Moran of G Battery is the expert haircutter and how Mike Gahrerty can take it! . . . If you care to learn the secret of the galloping dominos make an appointment with Ralph "Snake-eyes" Caesar. . . . The 108th FA is sorry to see Edwin Staubitz go from A Battery, but wishes him the most of the best in his outside endeavours. . . . A salute with a smile to Colonel B. C. Jones and his phenomenal retentive memory! We met at A P O 28 when your columnist was depositing mail and he was sending off his laundry bag. The Colonel, without a moments hesitation called off this scriveners name, Regiment and scene of last meeting! What, no serial number?

UNIQUE? This Regiment received in the mail, a letter addressed to a certain lady, due to the fact that her house number read 108—but the city was Asheville, N. C.!

Congrats to the following members of Hq. 1; Ralph Rapino who is now a Sergeant and Harry Downs who has been elevated to Motor Sergeant. . . . What goes betwix Brennan and Carmody? . . . Who is responsible for taking over Joe McConnell's work? . . . Arthur Riggall heats as nice a bucket of water as you would wish to shave with—anytime!

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she catches him.

MANEUVERS

Now that we're out on Maneuvers
Things aren't as hard as they seem
The tasks that we do we are trained for,
By soldiers who work as a team.
We think of the women who love us
And daily we write to them too,
But we don't neglect what we're here for
We soldiers will all remain true.
God keep us from actual warfare,
If we go we will know what to do,
Lord spare us and bring us back safely,
To our loved ones so faithful and true.

Pvt. Harold Harris
Battery F
108 F. A.

"Hey Standish, there was a fella here lookin' for you."

"Did he have a bill?"

"Naw, just an ordinary nose like you."

SPECIAL DELIVERY TO THE "FOLKS BACK HOME"

Ed. Note: This is written for the benefit of those parents whose boys are on maneuvers with the 28th Division in the Carolinas. We know that the boys correspond with their kin, but many of them do not give their letter-writing regular attention. Thus, this open letter.

DEAR PARENTS:

So you want to know what your soldier-son is doing and how he is being treated in the Carolinas, eh? Well, take it from me, you can allay all fears you have harbored anent his welfare, for in short, believe me, he is doing alright.

When you see your son after his return from the "wars" do not be surprised if he demands plush-lined coasters on his favorite lounging chair. And, Dear Parents, if he hollers like a baby "cutting" teeth when he sits down to breakfast, you can not argue that I did not warn that instead of an average young man's "mess" such as fruit, cereal and coffee (or milk) he will be making pained noises for fried chicken or creamed squab on toast as the piece de resistance on the morning menu.

That is what these native folk are serving your son when he accepts an invitation to share a "simple Southern-style weekend" with them. I tell you the Northern soldier is being glorified down in this neck of the woods.

Yes, these Southern folk seem resolutely bent on spoiling your son. They have even suggested adopting your boy. And here all the time your son opined he was entering a "battleground" of prejudice, nasty thoughts and wholesale maliciousness. He had an idea his Yankee characteristics would betray his humaneness and make him a marked man in this sector of our good old United States of America. Instead he has found a veritable Utopia for homesick soldiers on weekend "leave" from duty. The gentle attention given him by these Southern folk has made him as docile as a lamb, even the roughest of 'em!

Mind you, too, your soldier-sons are beginning to refute our historians. In grammar school they read that Grant "took Richmond." Think you can make them believe that today? Not on your life. He is beginning to think he and his buddies "took it" along with a host of other Southern cities and towns! Know why? Because in uniform he's a conqueror in every sense of the word! He's an exemplary citizen; proud to wear the khaki. The Southerners have made him feel this way. Not that Northerners haven't, understand, but being a stranger in "these yere parts" he just wondered what sort of a reception he would get. You can believe me he's doing alright.

The enlisted personnel of the "28th" will never forget "that weekend" in Greensboro, N. C. Probably they've already told you something about it. How the citizenry of that fine Southern community literally threw open its portals to your boys; how it had nine dances arranged for your sons the evening of the day he arrived there for weekend billeting; how amicable and hospitable the folk were there—and have been since—in offering to "take" as many boys as they could accommodate for Sunday dinner; and the steady flow of invitations that have since that memorable day flooded the Division Chaplain's office, asking that "their boys" be sent back to spend more time with them.

But what about the military side of his life down here you ask? Well, the Army is just that; it's still the "Army." In more clarified terms, you know as well as I do, that the Army is a disciplined organization. It has to be. As a soldier your son is being taught to obey, to help himself, to accustom himself to many personal sacrifices, to cement allegiance to his country, to learn to carry a gun properly, to know how to use it, how to protect himself, and generally anything that falls under the military code. For one thing, they are making a man out of him; that to you and the country in general is important. He's fast becoming an exemplary citizen! We needn't dwell on that point! We still say however he's doing alright!

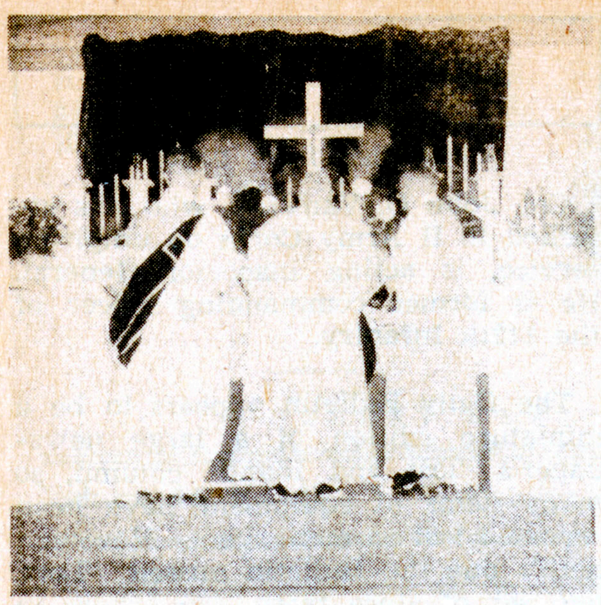
To your son, likewise to me, these "maneuvers" are an enigmatic thing. Probably we're not to know too much about them. They involve vital military secrets. It's obvious we soldiers derive some benefit from them. It's a different kind of training. Your sons drill, camp and are subjected to multiple discomforts, but so are the officers. We're one big family determined to do one thing, that is to prepare ourselves to defend our country. Training is essential; maneuver training aids immeasurably, though some of your sons may doubt it. But that isn't to be questioned so long as your son is done no harm. He's ready if we go to war!

"Down here" he's learning to "Drive By Night," and he's doing very well despite dust-clouded conditions and blackouts; he's bathing when he can and still keeping clean; he's eating well, though he might complain about mess-kits not being the best type of "platter" to eat from; he's traversing different country and acclimating himself to it; he's learning to do things in a safe and sane manner, thus holding the Division accident reports to a minimum of casualties; he's learning to be affable most of the time because he's forced to live to so many different-tempered people; and he's learning too that so long as he is "obliged to serve" he might just as well make his time worthwhile.

So believe me, Dear Parent, your sons are DOING ALRIGHT!

Pvt. Leslie Peek
Hq. Co. 103d Q.M.

Money orders . . . Home to the family. This line forms as soon as pay-off occurs. Method is quick, safe and inexpensive.



Blessing the wine and the Bread. Catholic Services, Morven, N. C. Nov. 1. 1941.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Trinidad, Iceland, Texas.—If you heed the "latrinograms" we are bound for all of them. Wonder why they omitted the Gap, or does that destination sound too plausible?

A short lived hero last week was Cpl. Given of Ordnance Company. He and his crew came upon a convoy of trucks belonging to the Reds. They pulled their vehicle in front of the convoy, stopped it, and were about to claim them as their prisoners when an M.P., wearing a blue ribbon leaned out of one of the trucks and called, "It's all right, Corporal, these trucks have already been captured."

Signal Company did their best to keep the entire camp warm the other night with a huge bon fire that could be seen for miles. They built a wigwam of logs ten feet high and soaked it with gasoline. An insignificant match did the rest. The result was a lot of fire, but it felt mighty fine that cold "winter" night.

PFC Joe Dudley, medico, will leave this month for Denver, Colorado, where he will pursue a medical training course at Fitzsimons Hospital.

The Signal Company regrets the loss of one of its ablest men, Sgt. Raymond J. Hichey. One of the old members of the company, he regretted having to leave, but because of dependency the army loses another able bodied soldier. His many friends will miss him.

The Signal Company wants to thank the Division Staff for its "four day vacation." The time off was a welcome relief from the usual grind. It was well spent.

Seldom does one witness an event so impressive as was the Field Mass of the Second Army Corps, celebrated Sat., Nov. 1, at Morven, N. C., before an estimated crowd of thirty-five thousand soldiers. Catholic and non-Catholic, alike, were awed by its magnificance, and they will remember it long after contemporary, material things have been forgotten.

Special Troops, along with the rest, filed into the natural stadium at nine in the morning. Within an hour the entire field was a mass of uniformed humanity, all there for the same devout purpose. Every eye was focused on the elevated stage which had been erected in the foreground, and whose canvas top sheltered the nucleus of the whole affairs—the altar.

A call to attention, and the ceremony was begun. A reverential silence swept over the crowd. The leaden gray clouds staid their rain. Then, as the band played Adeste Fideles, Bishop McGuiness, bishop of North Carolina, and the assisting chaplains, together with high army officials, entered from the side and proceeded up the stairs of the stage. The mass of the colors was next. From the opposite end of the field marched the array of banners vigorously flapping in the brisk Autumn breeze. Thousands of arms were superbly raised in salute as the flags passed down the long aisle toward the altar. Then once again a gripping silence fell over the crowd, while a bugle played taps in memory of the late Chaplain Michael Duggan, of the Forty-fourth Division, who recently was killed in these maneuvers, and in whose memory the Mass was being celebrated.

The Solemn High Mass was sung by the Belmont Abbey Choir, and throughout the services Chaplain Donavan explained over a loud speaker system, the various phases of the Mass. Chaplain Guinnan delivered a stirring sermon that held every soldier spell bound and gave him food for thought for some time to come.

At the ending of the service every man came to attention, and the recall of colors was sounded. Once again the thrilling sight of thousands of arms raised in salute as the banners passed by. Finally, as thirty-five thousand lifted their voices, singing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name", the Mass was ended, and under every uniform, in every heart, must have been a feeling of exhaltation and sublime peace.

Taps
1st Lt. Robert B. Wemble, Jr.
2d Lt. Joel White
103d Observation Squadron
Nov. 4th, 1941
Carolina Maneuvers

103D ENGINEERS

With November breezes beginning to make it chilly during these North Carolina evenings, winter clothing has begun to make its appearance. PFC "Cliff" Talley of H&S Co., whose ears get cold easily—wears his winter wool cap and uses the ear flaps. What will he do when the snow is on the ground and the thermometer reads zero? Tech. Sgt. Sam Miller of H&S Co., wears his overcoat in the mornings since his O.D. collar job in Regimental Headquarters permits little physical activity.

Pvt. Ralph Bennett of H&S Co., carries a Chameleon around his jacket. Attached by a string around its neck, it falls asleep when its stomach is tickled. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Bennett was the first regimental simulated casualty. Suffering an imaginary gunshot wound on the jaw, he was tagged and processed thru regular medical channels. He often had to explain his tag when the boys looked for the wound. Each day the medical detachment will be given such practice.

A commendation was given this week by General E. J. Stackpole to the 1st platoon of Company F, commanded by 2d Lt. J. Foley for building a corduroy "Ford" for the 109th F.A.

Congratulations to Pvt. D. Connelly of H&S Company and Miss Ernestine Martin on their marriage last weekend in Florence, S. C.

The 2d Platoon of Company C commanded by 2d Lt. H. F. Cameron, Jr., had to prove to the Infantry that the Rocky River could be waded last week. By following the ripples of water they were able to wade across, getting only their leggings wet, but the Infantry, not being experienced in technical matters, started across and came out wet to their shoulders. The doughboys had the laugh on themselves this time, but Pvts. Edward Cease and Albert Ceccarelli had their platoon laugh over them when they were ferrying 9 Infantrymen across the Rocky River in an assault boat amidst a smoke screen. They kept going around and around looking for the opposite shore while Lt. Cameron jokingly called, "Get out your compass" until finally his voice guided them to shore. It is interesting to note that in Panama 1st Lt. Ralph Hastings, C.O. of Company C was under the command of Lt. Col. H. F. Cameron, Sr., retired, and now the tables are reversed; he is the superior of the Colonel's son, Lt. Cameron, Jr.

With Armistice Day weekend giving everybody an opportunity to say goodbye to their southern friends before the start of our last big maneuver, the existing high state of morale among the men will carry them thru. Thoughts of getting back home to the Gap and our friends help too.

Catholic Services, Morven, N. C., Chaplain Wm. S. Guinan, 156th F.A., 44th Div. gave an excellent sermon.

103D QUARTERMASTER

One of these fine days you'll travel along Route 74 and gaze down toward the plot of the Quartermaster Regiment; but you won't see anyone, nor will the tents be visible. In case you're wondering what will be the fate of this hard driving outfit, we'll be Gone With The Wind or covered all over with snow. It is growing colder day by day, and most of the Q.M. boys agree that it would be better to freeze in Pennsylvania than in North Carolina. Woe to the man who mentions a thing about the SUNNY South.

Here we sit again trying to bat out a newsy article, while in front of us lies an empty notebook. Don't know if the Q.M. boys are too busy driving, cleaning their vehicles, and what not, to hand in breezy items for publication. However, it is quite true that this regiment doesn't undertake the dramatic activities gone through by most other outfits of the Division. But during camp life in our area there is an untold fortune of gossip and comments, so let's have them.

Fable: A detail of fifty trucks was sent to the Fort Bragg Commissary last week under Pvt. Walter Binner of Co. D for the purpose of transporting oil back to the maneuver area. An undisclosed, but usually reliable source, reports that the oil will be used to keep the Iron Division from becoming rusty. Add notes: They looked anything but rusty up to the present in the Carolina Maneuvers.

Another week, another article; next time some of the boys in the regiment are going to hand me nice, lengthly, newsy items to use, **I Hope.**

190TH FIELD ART.
CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

From a request by the public relations department of Pennsylvania's 190th Field Artillery, the "big guns" of Camp Shelby, Miss., commanded by Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, directed to Tracy Adrian, nationally known newspaper feature writer, the following pertinent information to provoke the instinct of all good soldiers is published here with the hope that it will be clipped and tactfully attached to letters addressed to "Dearest honey-bunch" or whatever it is you call the light of your eye.

Writer Tracy writes: "Christmas is a daily event for the beaux in uniform who may be in camp, but gifts for the defense forces should be highly specific, something useful, something easily packed. Here is a list of suggestions:

"A clothes brush which conceals his shaving equipment neatly packed beneath the detachable back which in itself is a stainless steel mirror.

"A sewing kit, indispensable for that lost button which must be sewn in place before that morning inspection. Some are covered in the khaki-uniform material, others in soft leathers so that they pack easily in small space despite their supply of spools and needles and scissors.

"A money belt which will hold valuable papers as well. (A little green lettuce would make this gift much more attractive.) Games . . . good reading matter . . . fountain pen.

"If he won't exchange his favorite pipe for any new one which you could find, give him a wind-proof top for it, or a pipe smoker's pencil with a steel tamp on the top and a folding stem cleaner and bowl scraper tucked away in its inards.

"Folding bootjacks, are a time and temper saver, and in their new form can be packed in a little space for all their modern chromium finish.

"The tops in new address books, in which your own address can be a persuader for more frequent letters, and which offers fresh tablets for new friendships inevitably to be formed, has a perpetual calendar in the cover.

"There are foods which don't grow stale during transportation . . . many shops have selections ready packed for service gifts. Whatever you send, be it food or gadgets, friends might get together on their lists before they shop. One bootjack is a boon . . . ten would be unfunny."

Additional suggestions are: "A swivel head on a streamlined flashlight gives it the functionalism of a table lamp, as it may be placed on any surface with its beam levelled at the corner it must brighten, or hooked in the belt leaving the hands free.

"Zippo lighters made in satin finish chrome are so constructed as to carry a large amount of fluid which means fewer refill jobs. This purposeful lighter can be had with the insignias of the Army, Navy or Air Force, and the flame has a shield.

"Each of the three services has its uniform cloth employed by a handsome cigaret case which holds standard or king size smokes. A miniature insignia of the particular branch your best boy friend is in is the trim device, offering the only bright work to need polishing."

With that, Tracy Adrian contributes to the defense program. Now it is your turn. Gently take the scissors in hand and deftly clip these suggestions, placing them with the letter, making it look as if the clipping accidently found its way into the envelope. Mail and wait for results. If you get more than ten bootjacks—kindly forget the whole thing.

Abbot Vincent Taylor, Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N. C. at Corps Catholic Services, Morven, N. C.

Colors massed for Catholic Services, Morven, N. C.

LT. COL. RENINGER HONORED AT REVIEW

Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger, adjutant general of the 28th Division, was awarded the Reilly Long Service Medal at Armistice Day ceremonies near the Post Theatre. Troops of the division passed in review before a host of visiting officers and tribute to the Division's dead was paid.

The Reilly Medal is perpetuated by a trust fund set up by the late Major General William Moffet Reilly, former commander of the 28th Division. General Edward Martin, commanding general of the 28th, is a holder of the medal. It is given annually to the enlisted man or officer with longest service in the division.

The medal was presented to Lt. Col. Reninger by Major General Robert M. Vail, adjutant general of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and former commander of the 109th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Reninger, veteran soldier, has almost 40 years of continuous service with the 28th Division. Born on May 27, 1885, in Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1906. He enlisted in the P.N.G. on April 14, 1902, and after passing through all non-commissioned officer grades, he was commissioned a captain of infantry on May 15, 1908.

Called into Federal service on Nov. 15, 1914, for duty on the Mexican border, he was promoted to the rank of major on May 3, 1915, and was inducted into federal service again in this rank and with the Adjutant General's department on July 15, 1917.

During the World War he commanded the 103d Ammunition Train, horse-drawn. He was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel on January 4, 1930, and on May 11, 1936, was transferred to the Infantry. Upon Federal induction of the division on February 17, 1941, he was assigned adjutant general and has done a tremendously fine job. His department handles more than 10,000 items monthly with incredible efficiency.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

At the memorial services on Tuesday, a roll call of the dead was sounded at 11 A. M., following invocation by Lt.-Col. Frederick P. Houghton, division chaplain, and prayers by Capt. Carl P. Cummings, Chaplain, 109th Infantry.

Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army; Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the II Army Corps; Major General Milton A. Reckford, commander of 29th Division, and Brig. General James Muir, commander, 44th Division, were among the scores of First Army officers invited by Major General Edward Martin.

Citation of the following officers of the division in recognition of meritorious service during the current maneuvers was made:

First Lieut. Robert M. Gaynor, 28th Division Antitank Battalion.

First Lieut. Theodore V. Ramsey, 110th Infantry.

First Lieut. Julian D'este Penrose, 111th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Walter G. Ball, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Cyril T. Hollinback, 110th Infantry.

First Lieut. Carl P. Oberdorse, 110th Infantry.

Fire Prevention

When in the field, each battalion and separate company commander will organize a small detachment commanded by an officer to assure that fires, especially kitchen fires, in vacanted bivouac areas are "dead out". These detachments will be supplied with water in containers to drench thoroughly each burning stick left in fires and then to cover completely the full space of the fire with three to four inches of soil free of combustible materials.

"Never Mind your Thanksgiving Turkey, Sarge . . . I'll take CHICKEN . . .!"

103d Medical Regiment Serving 28th Division Faithfully

Picture an average American town of 17,000 people.

Fix in your mind a scene in which all of this community's doctors, hospital officials, and "home remedy" M.D.'s are gathered together to report the day's activities.

Now, if you can, imagine that the total number of accidents, illnesses or injuries during the previous 24-hour period totalled the insignificant sum of 24, and you have a pretty good idea of the amazing vitality and health enjoyed by Pennsylvania's 28th Division!

This figure—24—is the marvelous story told by the Division's 103d Medical Regiment in a recent daily report, taken at random for the sake of securing comparative figures.

"It is a remarkable tribute to the hardened soldiers of the Division," Col. Charles R. Hendricks, Division Surgeon, said, "and irrefutable proof of the benefits of life in the open."

"Folks back home can rest assured that their son is not nearly so susceptible to accidents, illnesses or diseases while on maneuvers as he is while a member of civilian society. In spite of all "blackouts," tremendous traffic and other unnatural conditions under which a soldier labors, he is far safer in the Carolina wilds than he would be if pursuing his normal course of life."

"In fact," Col. Hendricks said, "the amazing thing in the 28th Division is that the accident and sick rate at base camp (36 admissions per day, October statistics), is even lower while out on the field."

Modern medical methods have resulted in an almost complete obliteration of the diseases which ravaged Army personnel during the days of World War I. Communicable diseases like chicken pox, mumps, diphtheria, etc., are almost unheard of today in the 28th Division, and the more deadly pneumonia, meningitis and the "flu" are rarities on the sick report.

There are still such things as colds, grippe, venereal diseases and intestinal disturbances in the Army, of course, but they are far below normal among Pennsylvania's troops.

For instance, during October there were only seven cases of venereal diseases and 12 cases of dysentery in the entire division. And during the month a total of 197 accidents—not only vehicular, but all kinds, varying from a sliver in the finger to snake bites to a "busted" rib—were recorded.

The syphillis rate is another remarkable example of the excellent health here. Out of 17,000 men and officers, there are only five undergoing treatment, Col. Hendricks said. The disposition of a syphilitic patient consists of confinement in a hospital where the patient is made non-infectious, and afterwards discharged from there to continue treatment until cured. Nobody else is endangered.

When the troops move, their own medical detachments and clearing stations move with them. Clearing stations—three of them are always located in positions easily accessible to all regiments. The problem of keeping a motorized infirmary with the men at all times necessitates a "leapfrog" arrangement, Col. Hendricks said, in which one station is established with the division before the one located at the old command post is removed and taken forward. Patients requiring treatment after 48 hours are evacuated to the Base Hospital at Rockingham, N. C.

The medical men serving with each unit in the 28th are performing an excellent job in the hospitalization of their troops, but the soldiers are so tough and healthy, the "medicos" can oftentimes forget there's a whole Army of men around them.

Indeed, if their income was gauged by the physical irregularities of the "Iron Division," this corps of doctors would practically be beggars.

New C. O. for 53rd Brig.

(Continued from page 1)

Connecticut, and Yale University, class of 1911.

General Wood took command of the 53d Brigade two years ago upon the death of Brig. Gen. William R. Dunlap. Formerly he commanded the 107th Field Artillery.

A reserve officer in pre-war days, he saw service overseas as a Major of Infantry, and later was transferred to the artillery, in which branch he has served continuously since. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard on May 9, 1922, and Colonel on Nov. 16, 1923.

He was wounded at Arras, in 1917, and again the following year in the Meuse-Argonne.

General Wood was the first national commander of the American Legion, having been elected in France in 1919.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

Col. John O. VanVliet, who was attached to II Army Corps on umpiring service, is acting Inspector General. He is former commanding officer of the 112th Infantry.

The Daily Bulletin appears to be a miniature edition of a large newspaper's "lost and found" column, so many items of equipment have been reported lost on maneuvers. However, here's one the Bulletin missed: "Lost, one set of store teeth, somewhere in Carolina." The owner, from Co. K, 111th Infantry, found that the light of the Carolina moon wasn't quite enough to recover them and now—he's desperate.

* * *

Calling all rug-cutters!

Reports that Harrisburg, Lebanon and other "Gap" towns are planning "welcome home" celebrations for the 28th are shu-all encouragin' to we-uns down here. Can hardly wait!

* * *

Chaplains do more than keep the minds and morals of soldiers straight. The experience of the 103d Engineers has been for their chaplain, Percy G. Hall, to keep both body and soul together with a magical presentation of his "roving cafeteria." Chaplain Hall, carrying canned foods and his own gas stove, has often supplied the necessary vitamins to his men; sometimes as late as 11:30 at night.

* * *

The Always-Something-New Dept.: Pvt. Peter B. Tondine, 111th Infantry, last week received what is believed to be the largest post card in the U. S. Army. Measuring three by four feet, it contains the names of friends at his former place of employ at Lockport, Ill. It cost $1.86 to mail.

* * *

Collection of arrowheads seems to be the most popular hobby in the 28th. Capt. Fred Battles (Chemical Warfare) has about the most complete collection we've seen. He has all kinds and sizes. What amazing stories they could tell, if they could only talk!

* * *

Lots of fellows we know have envisaged for themselves a nice little vacation if taken prisoner during the "war." But take it from a guy who knows, don't get captured if you can help it!

Co. C, 103d Engineers, deserves a round of applause for extinguishing a fire eight miles north of Wadesboro recently. In fact, they were so successful that somebody has suggested using them with the "Firemen" whose job it is cope with tanks on maneuvers.

The booming of blank artillery shells near 28th Division C.P. last week injected more realism into the war than at any time since maneuvers began. On the firing end were a group of clever fighters from the 118th F.A. of the "Reds." Their "barrage" of three shots woke up the whole neighborhood and made the infantrymen quake. The noise was so loud, that a newsman came all the way from Camden, S.C., the following day to find out what the shooting was all about.

Happy note: Ice cream, the same as we have enjoyed twice weekly during the entire maneuvers, will grace our plate on Thanksgiving Day as well as that Luscious, browned turkey! Yum! yum!

(please print)

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A true friend is the man who knows all about you and still likes you.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

WEATHER
Mamma; that moon is here again.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 41 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. November 22, 1941

Massed Colors at Division Memorial Services, Armstice Day, 1941.

ARMISTICE DAY SHOW WAS HUGE SUCCESS

In collaboration with the thrilling boxing bouts, a two hour stage show had 6000 men of the 28th Division laughing on Armistice Day.

A quartet from the 103rd Medical consisting of Charles Dewey, Wayne Smith and the Haner Brothers, Leland and Lester, did a fine piece of harmonizing on "That's Where My Money Goes"—and "Climbin' Up The Mountain."

Charlie Williams of the 109th Infantry presented a vocal solo on "My Gal Sal" with guitar accompaniment by Joseph Frino.

Felix Rosen of the 111th Infantry came thru with some riotous impersonations.

The 109th Infantry Trio brought a great accolade for the rendition of "Ole Man River" The men responsible were Private Joey Saunders, Corporal Frank Augustine and Sergeant Quentin Baer.

The 111th Infantry under the leader-

(Continued on page 5)

REPLACEMENTS FROM FT. BRAGG ARRIVING

A total of 212 replacements from Fort Bragg, N. C., will arrive tomorrow for assignment in the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade, the office of Public Relations announced earlier this week.

This is believed to be one of the few times that replacements will be sent to permanent organizations out on the field. Ordinarily they are assigned while the unit is at its home station, enabling officers to process them without interfering with the training schedule to any extent. The processing of the new arrivals, will probably take place upon return to base camp.

The recruits, who have completed their 13-weeks basic training at Fort Bragg, are the first selectees to augment the 28th Division since last July when the bulk of the 6,000 additions to the Keystone outfit arrived at Indiantown Gap.

Distribution of the new men will be in the 53rd F.A. Brigade Headquarters Company, and in its three regiments, the 107th, 108th and 109th.

28th To Become Triangular Division ? ? Rumor (please note) Would Have It So

Stories in the press of the possible transition of National Guard Divisions from "square" to "triangular" have been so prevalent in recent weeks that many men in the 28th Division are speculating as to what a change of this kind would mean.

The "triangular" differs from the "square" division in that it has approximately three-quarters of the strength and has no brigade headquarters; thus no brigade commanders.

The organization of the Regular Army triangular outfit includes as the main elements of the division, three regiments of infantry supported by three battalions of artillery.

One newspaper story recently declared that in the event the 28th was converted to a "streamlined" unit, it would mean, probably that the 107th and 109th light field artillery regiments would be converted to three battalions of artillery, each attached to the three infantry regiments. The 108th Field Artillery would be broken up into two battalions, supporting the division as a whole.

Under our present organization, we have four infantry regiments. To effect the change, one regiment would be dropped from the division. There have been persistent rumors, the newspapers claim, that the 109th Infantry will be the regiment selected, adding that this outfit would be sent to Ft. Benning for experimental purposes.

Lending credence to the possible change, according to the reports is the large number of men to be discharged next month on the over-age clause. More than 2,000 (about the present strength of each of our infantry regiments) will be released.

This would, in effect, reduce the strength of the division to the "streamlined" limitation. At the same time a sufficient number of reserves would be available, should it be necessary to form the nucleus of new streamlined units.

The differences between the "triangular" divisions, with direct and more mobile control by the Division Commander, and those of the "square" type, will be closely observed in these maneuvers. The results of these observations, it is believed, may largely determine the fate of the 28th upon its return to Indiantown Gap.

28th Division Battering Its Way To Glorious Victory As Maneuvers Approach Finale

The "blitz" is on!

The greatest array of modern, mechanized and armored forces in U. S. history is pitted against an equally modern group of infantry, artillery and the largest collection of anti-tank fighters in the grand finale of the Carolina maneuvers.

The "Blues," consisting of the entire First Army plus air support command, are pitted against the "Reds," which comprise the IV Army Corps, the "rolling" Fourth Division and the First and Second Armored Division in the fastest simulated war the peace-time U. S. has known.

Stepped up to a fast tempo, the war began Sunday morning with the First Army, outnumbering its foe by almost two to one in manpower, moving from its concealed bivouac positions east of the Pee Dee River in a drive generally westward.

The final analysis, if there should be any, between the effects of a hard-hitting infantry, artillery and antitank units battling against the famous "panzer" troops, will not come until after the "armistice" between the two armies is finally signed.

From preliminary observations early in the week, the 28th Division could be pardonably excused if it showed pride in its accomplishments.

On the very first day the two great forces of men and machinery were thrown into action against each other, the "Iron" guard of Pennsylvania made a lightning-like stab which enabled it to successfully cross the Pee Dee River and grab a vital link—the bridge over Route 109—in Carolina's maze of highways.

The move was amazing in that enemy aviation bombardment was expected to blow the bridge out almost immediately. But the 28th, after its leading element, the 112th Infantry, had crossed into Red territory early Sunday morning, set out as soon as night fell and its entire force, with the exception of the rear echelon, brazingly made the crossing.

This may appear to be a trivial thing, but when the possibility of great confusion and traffic tie-up is considered, it was "wonderful in its efficiency," as one officer stated. In fact, many veterans said it was one of the greatest mass movements of trucks and men they had ever seen.

The greatest fault was in the congestion of trucks along the road, but this was both negligible and pardonable in view of the need for speedy action.

Only four miles from where the Division command post was situated Sunday night was a host of tanks, motorcycles and armored cars from the Second Armored Division, evidently intent upon the mission of crossing the River to the Blue side after they had overwhelmed the town of Wadesboro.

But Major General Edward Martin's 28th Division, beating them to the "punch", startled them by unexpected resistance and the Red tanks, huge monsters silhouetted against the night's inky sky, were stale-mated along the road.

"Blues" and "Reds" were less than a mile from each other Sunday night and early Monday morning—halted in their advance by the umpires.

But the anxiety and restlessness of the men was noticeable throughout the night. Sleep was uneasy. There were reports of parachute troops, earlier in the day, dropping behind the Blue lines, and every soldier was on the watch for "anything and everything."

The contact with the tanks was the first time the 28th Division had ever directly met armored forces. From

(Continued on page 6)

HERE AND THERE

Parachute troops, seven of them, descended behind our lines last Sunday, within easy range of the 28th Division rear echelon which was eating mess. A news reporter sensing a "scoop" asked one of the soldiers back there, "What did you do?" "Finished my dinner," he replied calmly.

Looks as though we'll have another "pay-day" in the Carolinas. But don't forget, Christmas isn't far away. Put away a few pennies, and remember the folks back home.

In order to make sure that soldiers of the 28th Division would receive their PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN on time last Saturday, a bold troupe of distributors penetrated 15 miles of enemy territory to get the papers. Their slogan was, "The press must go through!" Once a "Red" stopped them; asked for their identfication sticker. "Oh," the 28th boys replied, "we took off our tag so the Blues wouldn't capture us." P. S.—They got by!

Corp. Thomas Janour, 110th Infantry Headquarters, tells about the night he was doing O.P. duty and heard a couple of rifle shots whistling through the trees above him. Startled, he reported back to Lieut. Wheeler, who put a white band on his arm and told him to go up and investigate the shooting. He found that two small Southern farmers were blasting away at squirrels. The boys were swiftly escorted home where they could not jeopardize military movements.

The Penn State Alumni Association is desirous of compiling the records of all alumni and former students now in Uncle Sam's service.

If you are a graduate or former student of Penn State, please leave your name, rank, organization, length

(Continued on page 8)

Co. C, 112th Inf., Capt. Norman A. Moore commanding, part of the 56th Brig., crossing the treacherous, swift-flowing Rocky River, during Field Maneuver No. 2. The particularly hazardous crossing aided materially in the successful completion of this phase of the problem, and drew favorable comment from General Drum at the critique.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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1325 Serv. Unit—Staff Sgt. G. J. McInerney, Hq. Det.

Carolina Maneuvers

28th Div. Antitank Bn.—Sgt. V. H. Polachek

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Pvt. Donald S. Saubel

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry. Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Pfc. James McClanaghan, H. Q.
190th F.A. Reg.—Sgt. John Ball, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

The following points are given for your consideration and study:

We must think of results rather than the orthodox way of doing things. You cannot always follow the book. While new ways are to be encouraged, nothing can supplement physical condition, a knowledge of the enemy, and a willingness to do. The courteous soldier, who is always dressed in the prescribed uniform, will be found to be physically fit, mentally alert, and desirous of fulfilling his mission.

The soldier must have initiative. A poor plan boldly carried out is better than a perfect plan listlessly put into effect. In order to carry out a plan every officer and soldier must know that plan. Mistakes, and even disobedience of orders, will be over-looked if the leader boldly does everything possible to attain victory.

A successful Division cannot always think of its comfort. It must think of the honor of the Division and see that the Division always accomplishes its mission. A good Division knows that it is good, and lets everyone else know that it is good by carrying out its mission. The men at Rocky River did not think of comfort when they waded across, but they added new glories to the splendid achievements of the Iron Division.

A military unit is now assigned a zone of action rather than a sector. That means it is responsible for the front, rear, flanks and the air.

It is also responsible for light discipline, convoy discipline, behavior of troops, policing and observing the rights of property owners.

Information is the strength of any military force from the squad to the Army. Constant observation and patrolling is absolutely necessary.

All information must be gotten to the next higher echelon immediately. Information cannot be secured from trucks or upon roadways. Get off the trucks and go long distances.

There is no excuse for surprise, regardless of the size of the unit. Constant vigilance will avoid surprise. A small unit will defeat a unit which is much larger than itself, and one much better armed and equipped, if it can take it by surprise.

There are no such things as moral victories in the Army. A victory is where we punish the enemy or destroy him.

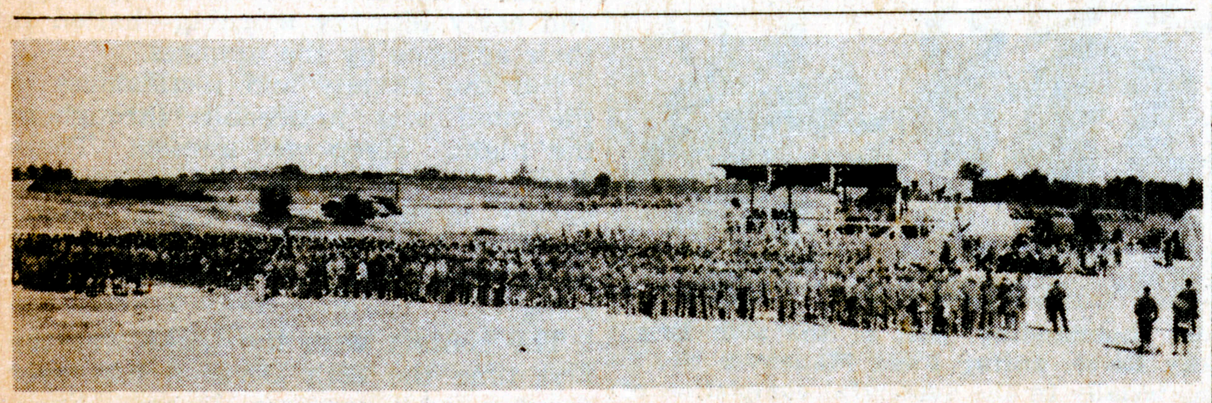
Every soldier should have the military ambition to become a member of a shock unit. A shock unit is one upon which the Commander can depend for results and he uses it for important missions. During the World War the G. H. Q. Commander used the 28th Division in the Argonne because it was a shock Division, although the Division was entitled to a rest.

The smart soldier and the smart unit surprise the enemy by getting around him. Let us, from squads to the Division, out-flank our enemy. By out-flanking we advance and do it faster and with fewer losses.

Good officers produce good N. C. O.'s and good N. C. O.'s produce good men. If you are good officers and good N. C. O.'s you have a good unit.

Does your Commander consider you a shock unit? Does he call on you when a hard job is to be done? If he does, you are a shock unit and you have a right to be proud of your organization.

Lastly, loyalty is the greatest virtue of a soldier. Be loyal to your commander and your unit. More than forty years of military experience has taught me that the disloyal soldier never succeeds in the long run, and that his disloyal deeds will catch up with him sooner or later. I would rather be pointed out as a loyal soldier than to be a Division Commander.



20,000 soldiers attended Protestant Services, conducted by Second Army Corps at Morven, N. C. Part of group shown here.

HOME FOLKS KEPT WELL INFORMED

If you sometimes are puzzled when the folks back home appear to know more than you do about these maneuvers, you can rest assured it's because there are a flock of busy news hounds buzzing around letting them in on all our little secrets.

The 28th Division has been particularly fortunate in getting favorable publicity during the current training period. This is because the 28th has deserved such publicity and has acquitted itself in such a manner as to inspire the praises of all news men covering our activities.

The reporters are on hand to get all the news they can, be it good or bad, and they've been covering the 28th's affairs from every conceivable angle. Small wonder, then, that the civilians are so well-informed.

In addition to the civilian and soldier correspondents, the 28th Division has a Public Relations staff headed by Second Lieut. William J. Hamlin, which has the job of keeping scores of newspapers, radio stations, etc., up to date. This vast coverage enables practically all Pennsylvania as well as other interested parties to keep abreast of the 28th's activities. Public Relations is a section of G-2, under the supervision of Lt.-Col. Leo T. McMahon and his assistant, Capt. Harry S. Messec. On special duty with the P.R.O. during maneuvers are Corp. Thomas Jabour, Headquarters, 110th Infantry, and Sgt. Frank R. Cerra, Co. F, 109th Infantry.

The civilians attached to the P.R.O. during the "war games" and who shared all triumphs and defeats of the 28th Division are ex-Penn Stater William "Bill" Engel of the *Pittsburgh Press* and war veteran Al Gough of the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

The soldier correspondents, who write on their "own time," include:

Corp. Wilbur Y. Startzman and PFC J. P. Igoe, 103d Engineers, *Philadelphia Evening Ledger,* Pvt. James B. Bullard, 112th Infantry, free lancer for the *Erie Daily Times,* and *Charlotte Observer;* Sgt. Robert W. Stephenson, 112th Infantry, *Valley Daily News,* Tarenton, Pa.; Pvt. Richard Gardner, 112th Infantry, *Ridgway Record,* Ridgway, Pa.; Sgt. Frank R. Cerra, 109th Infantry, *The Scranton Tribune,* daily and *The Scrantonian,* Sunday; PFC Thomas R. Brislin, 109th Infantry, *The Scranton Times,* daily, and the United Press wire service, daily; PFC Bernard Stark, *Gettysburg Dispatch,* weekly.

In addition to these within-the-division sources, the 28th has been placed "on the map" through various other media, helping the Iron Division to make its name heard and respected far from its own local confines.

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a soldier had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher took." He took the mirror home, stole into his house and hid it in the attic, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Mm-m," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'!"

READ AND HEED

The following is a statement by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army concerning a recent flood of newspaper articles on a new A.E.F.

This morning's papers carry reports that the War Department is conducting a recruiting campaign for three-year enlistments for overseas service. Several of these articles are calculated to give the impression that we are engaged in building up an expeditionary force, and one paper I understand has already taken us to Africa.

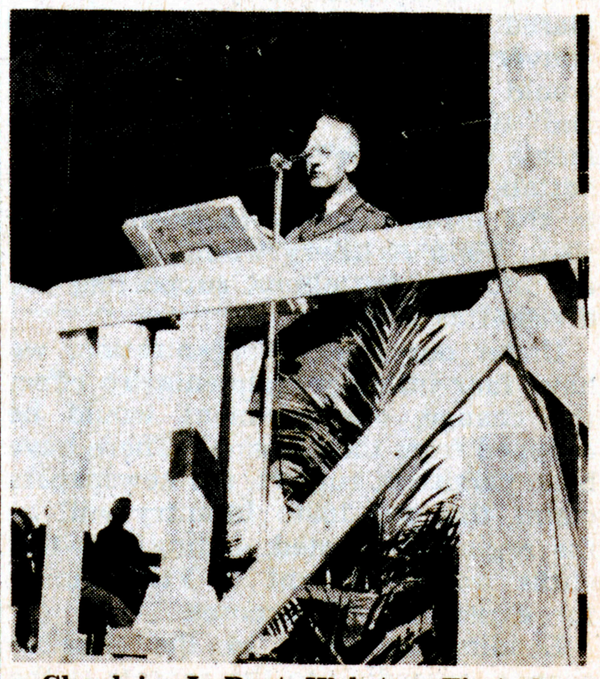
During the past year the War Department has been working to increase the number of volunteers, or three-year men to meet the increased requirements for the present overseas garrisons, such as Panama, Hawaii, and the new Atlantic Bases; also to supply the large numbers required for Air Corps units, together with a sufficient percentage of long service men to give stability to the Regular organizations in the United States, particularly the technical armored corps.

In addition, the Army has been endeavoring to provide the necessary numbers of volunteers to carry out the President's announced policy of relieving the Marines in Iceland and the elements of the British Army stationed there. The recruiting campaign to secure men for the Iceland command was initiated last August at Camp Custer among the units of the Fifth Division. We still have to meet the necessity for 10,000 men for this purpose.

The War Department has also felt that it was highly desirable to have at least one division out of the thirty-four divisions of the Army, the First Division, 100% volunteers, in order that it could be placed on an equal footing with the Marine divisions with which it has been training for some months in a provisional corps.

To summarize, these requirements amount to 36,000 volunteers a month, of which 25,000 are required for the Air Corps alone. The recruiting necessary for these normal and well known purposes evidently gave rise to the articles which appeared in the papers this morning. In this connection approximately 25,000 men volunteered in October, which is 9,000 short of the monthly number required.

There is no foundation whatsoever for the allegation or rumor that we are preparing troops for a possible expedition to Africa or other critical area outside this hemisphere.



Chaplain J. Burt Webster, First Army Chaplain preached an excellent sermon at Corps Services.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

Sports broke out in a large fashion for the 28th Division on Armistice Day!

The elements co-operated beautifully. The sun shone brightly to bring into reality the oft-quoted maxim "Warm Sunny South!" Skies were clear and blue. The crowd was "large and intelligent" to quote Alexander Woollcott; at a banquet he described the crowd as such, adding—"the crowd was large and I was intelligent!" More than 6000 men took advantage of the holiday to gather and watch the program especially prepared for the occasion.

At precisely 2:15 P.M. Warrant Officer Ralph Church lifted his baton and the 111th Infantry Band gave forth with well prepared selections including classicals, semis and popular bits.

Came next, six of the most active boxing bouts seen in the Carolinas since the last tornado! The ring was the outdoor regulation type. Twenty by twenty; reinforced solidly at the corners by the far-sighted Engineers of the 28th Division. So as not to incur rancor or bitterness by a close decision, it was decided beforehand to make the results non-decisive. The mike carried the voice of your scrivener to the assembled multitudes in fine fashion and again an enthusiastic vote to the 103rd Engineers who can do the impossible—almost!

Bout one contained fast action for three rounds. Bobby Kearney at 155 was pitted against Len Markley, 150 and both representing the Anti-tankers. Kearney was a former Golden Glover but Len held his own and both boxers were in fine condition at the finish of the thriller.

In the next battle Johnny Saunders weighing 172 and boxing out of the 110th Infantry exchanged leather with Albert Mangia of the same Regiment, scaling 164. Again good conditioning was the story that spelled dynamic action for the entire battle.

Bout 3 and Alfred Maryanski of the 110th Infantry at 140 was the vis a vis for Eddie Heller of the 109th Infantry, weighing 135. Tho' the action was rather slow compared to the foregoing bouts, the boys showed plenty of good footwork.

The following bout brought the Initial Divisional Champion into the squared circle. A large-sized hand accompanied the entrance of Featherweight Champion Tommy Fontana of the 108th Field Artillery. His opponent was Sergeant Pete Sadura, a fast clever hitter from the 111th Infantry. What started to be a pure exhibition developed into a heated punching festival. Champ Fontana, a notoriously slow starter had his hands full for the entire first round. In the next canto he found his range with difficulty and in the last round it was every man for himself. The crowd was in a continuous uproar from bell to bell!

The fifth bout was responsible for the first KO! Ted Gowronski of the 111th Inf. was to have fought Mills of the 110th Inf. The latter was nowhere to be found. A hurried call over the mike brought as fast a response from Hank Totman of the 112th Infantry. His ring entrance brought a simultaneous cheer from all throats for his whole-hearted co-operative efforts. Round One! Totman was on the receiving end and one and all thought he was the finest catcher since Mickey Cochrane for round one! Round two and many thought the demise of Hank was imminent—but what a surprise! Lefts, rights lefts and more rights crowded the surprised Ted to the ropes and when the claret appeared, Referee Tony Lawrence stopped the bout to save Ted from a serious mouth laceration. Winner by a KO amid the tumultous shouts of his Regimental mates was "spur-of-the-moment, out-of-the-crowd," Hank Totman!

The final bout and Champion of the Heavyweights for the 28th Division Paul Budman of the 109th Infantry proved his worth to his claim for Divisional Honors. He stopped, via the T.K.O., route claimant Big Hank Almezzi of the 111th Infantry in the second round. The bout was terminated by Referee George Giachinno.

A word of praise here for George and Tony who did masterful jobs as third men in the squared circle. They worked efficiently, unobtrusively and always kept moving. Timer for the afternoon was Eddie Morehead of the 110th Infantry.

Big time effects were rendered when your columnist announced some of the ring-side 28th Division Champs. Corporal Lou Casamento, Fly-weight King, (111th Inf.); Johnny Wendt of the 108th F. A. and Welterweight crown-wearer; Frank Taibe, Light Heavyweight Champ from the 111th Infantry; and Sid Berman, Middleweight Crown Toter of the 111th Inf. all took a bow to the plaudits of the assemblage.

A grand hand, too, to James M. Quigley, World War Vet who distributed free candy to the men-in-khaki. He is the Charlotte USO representative and has the needs of the boys at heart.

A low bow to Major James S. Williams (ill at the time of the show, but now enjoying the best of health) and Lt. Hunton L. Downs who worked tirelessly to produce a fine athletic and stage-show that memorable afternoon!

Indoor Sports Arena

Field houses in 37 Army camps, including Indiantown Gap, will furnish additional indoor recreation for soldiers during winter months according to the War Department.

These sports arenas, most of which will be completed by the end of November, will provide facilities for basketball, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, tennis and badminton, as well as stage shows.

Each building will contain 18,000 square feet of hard wood playing floor space. The floor itself will be 180 feet long by 100 feet wide, and the distance from the floor to the arched ceiling will be 32 feet. The seating capacity of each will be 4,000.

Dressing rooms, showers, lavatories, storage space, and a Post Exchange branch will be located around the sides and in the rear of the arena. A roofed porch 18 feet wide will extend across the front of the building.

Each arena will be equipped with three basketball courts. One, extending the length of the floor, will be the standard size, 50 feet by 94 feet. The other two, extending crosswise, will be 50 feet by 84 feet. Stationary backstops will be hoisted into overhead steel supports when the arena is used for other purposes.

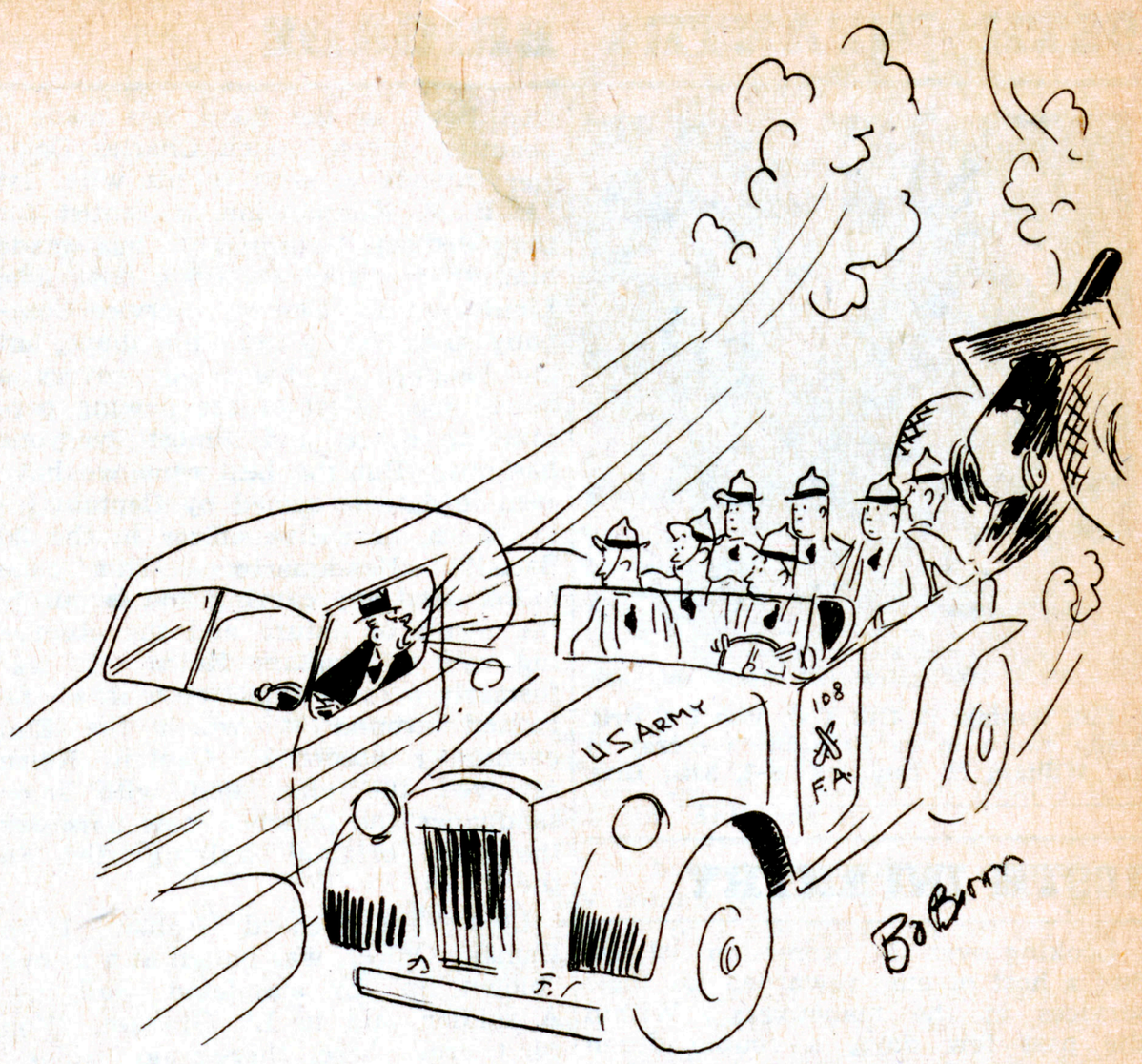
When the arenas are used for volleyball, badminton and tennis, three games can be played at the same time, since facilities are interchangeable.

Two portable boxing platforms will be included. They may be used for bouts, or, bolted together, as a stage, 48 feet square.

A list of sports equipment in each arena includes:

Four sets of basketball backstops; knockdown portable bleachers; benches; one boxing mat and two covers; one wrestling mat and cover; two portable boxing platforms with rings complete; one striking bag and striking bag platform; one training bag (boxing); one set of game standards for volleyball, tennis and badminton (each set can be used for all three sports).

Movie Manager (to prospective doorman): "The pay is eighteen dollars and a general's uniform or sixteen dollars and a field marshal's uniform."



"You !:?-;" $—— Sunday Drivers . . .!"

28TH DIV. GETS THE BIRD

Upon the beginning of the GHQ maneuvers last Sunday, the 28th Division's communications system was enlarged to include the 280th Pigeon Company from Camp Clayborn, La.

Pvt. John Romanchak, who was assigned here with the pigeons, had with him 24 mobile lofts and four birds, but did not know how many altogether would be used during the two-weeks war.

"They are wonderful birds," he said, "and very intelligent. Sometimes I think they are almost human."

The feathered creatures are carefully trained and judiciously cared for. They are fed twice a day and watered three times a day. Needing exercise, they are released at least once every 36 hours whether or not they have messages to carry.

The "homers" proved their worth in the Louisiana maneuvers—hence their presence in the Army's 1941 finale here. They have been known to carry two messages at one time one in each capsule strapped onto their legs, and travel as fast as 60 miles an hour. They are invaluable because just as soon as they "orient" themselves in the air, they make a "bee line" for their destination with their amazing homing instinct. A 50-mile trip by air sometimes is equivalent to twice that distance on the ground.

During the World War pigeons were often decorated for valor. Before the "Carolina War" is over, they may perform just as many noteworthy feats as their forebears.

Up to sixteen a lad is a boy scout—
After sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

CHIT CHAT

News reporter BILL ENGEL, who's been covering the 28th for the *Pittsburgh Press* since last February, received his draft classification this week: 3A . . . LT.-COL. T. L. HOBAN, presently the assistant chief of staff, G-3 section, is a prominent Pennsylvania jurist in Uncle Sam's armed forces; in civilian life he's Common Pleas Judge in Scranton, Lackawanna County . . . PRIVATE SAUL ELSON, New York, assigned to the 28th's Public Relations Section as maneuver photographer, was an Associated Press camerman for nine years and has been in 46 of these 48 United States . . . PENNY NICHOLS, Asheboro, N. C., is the name of a girl who has at least a dozen Iron Division swains on her correspondence list . . . PRIVATE FIRST CLASS J. EDGAR SWANIN, Co. F, 109th Infantry, was a practicing attorney in New York City for eight years before the draft . . . PRIVATE HENRY GERACI, a member of the 28th Division officers' kitchen force, is a professional baseball player, and is right at home in North Carolina, where he spent two years first-basing for Newburne in the Coastal Plains League . . . PRIVATE WILLOUGHY F. SHIROR, Pittston, N. J., who came from Camp Croft, has some of his art work hung in the National Art Galley, and in the Galley of Contemporary Art . . . LIEUT. HUNTON L. DOWNS, Roanoke, Va., theatre officer supplies Crocker Johnson, famous artist (*Esquire* covers), with gag suggestions . . .

"Check your oil, sir?"
"No thanks, I'm taking it with me."

Coffee Klatch. Members of APO 28, stir the java with a G.I. shovel. l. to. r. Ben Robinson, Charlie Richter, Sgt. Brick Allison, Cpl. Jack Biogan and Cpl. Andy Babiak.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Col. William H. Gill, C.O. 55th Inf. Brig. being sworn in as Brigadier General by Lt. William H. Ruddock, S-2, 55th Brig.

109TH INFANTRY

Looking over the promotion list, we find a host of men rewarded for their services in the maneuvers. Within the past few days, a couple dozen non-coms and numerous privates first class were "made." For which, congratulations, men! . . . The sick and injured list of the week includes PFC John Schllick, Co. K, who was severely burned about the face, neck and arms in a gas explosion, and PFC Peter Patrick, Antitank Company, whose ring finger, left hand, was badly torn in a fall from a kitchen truck. To both cooks, here's hoping for speedy recoveries! . . . That's the Third Battalion's Lieut. Hummel doing such an excellent job as liaison officer of the 28th Division from 55th Brigade . . . Company K had the distinction of acting as security for General Martin's headquarters during the first phase of the maneuvers . . . Company D gluttons wish every day was Thanksgiving Day. Swell meal, wasn't it, boys? . . .

Just in case we haven't mentioned it before, we'd like to commend the fine work by our supply and transportation sections during the maneuvers. They have a pretty tough job . . . In the first phase of the war, the 109th drew the assignment as Corps reserve . . . (Which wasn't anybody's idea of a goldbricker's job, either) . . . The "Easy Come, Easy Go" boys are anxiously waiting for pay-day to come around, and they claim THIS time they'll hang onto their dough. If they expect to get anywhere in their romantic lives, they'd better! . . . That group of "bald heads" who were so proudly showing off their domes some few weeks ago will be getting free fiddles soon if they don't get that shaggy hair cut . . .

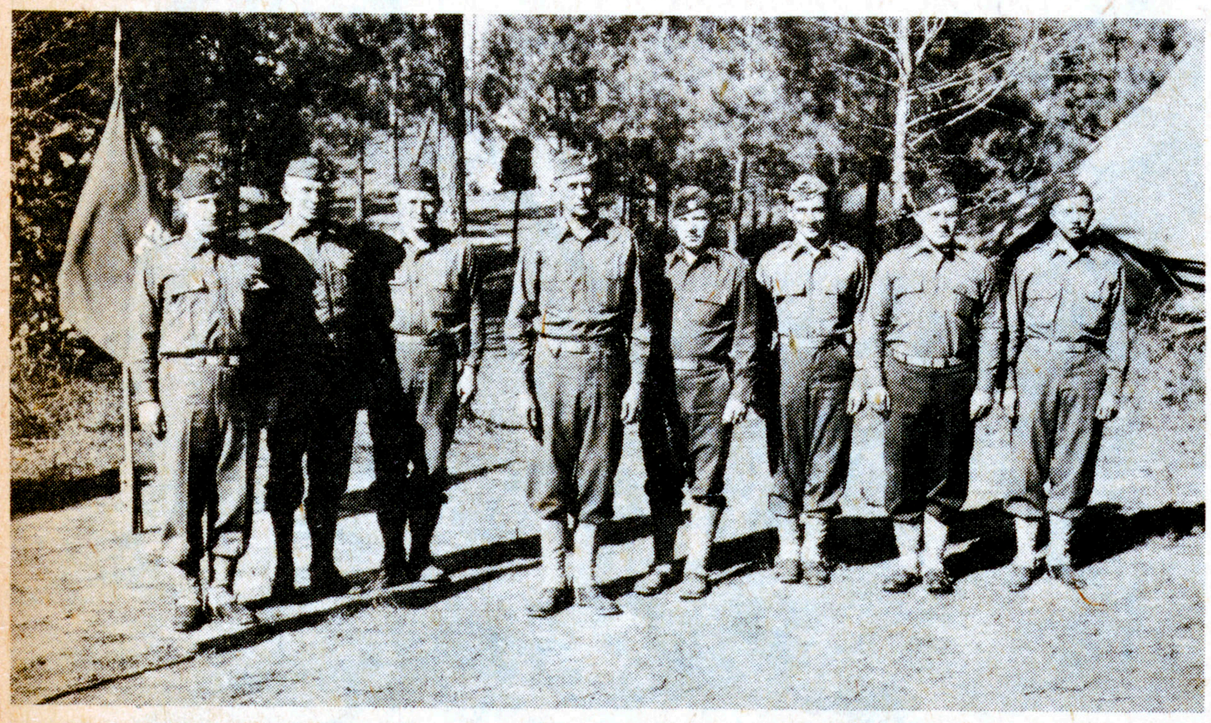
110TH INFANTRY

During the odd moments of the maneuvers, woodcarving is hewing its way into prominence. Robert Robinson, Company K, has carved several tricky trinkets; Staff Sergeant Wilfred Beck, of the Band, has made a beautiful token, which Charles Delozier intends to send to his wife; 1st Lt. B. B. Kimmelman, a dentist for the Medical Detachment, has made himself a pair of elaborate bookends; Lieutenant Joe Conway, Service Company, is carving a cane into shape, but the bandage on his finger covers a better job. Most of the hewing pertains to canes, and almost everyone has one. But the best cane we have seen to date is owned by Captain Ira D. Keirn, executive officer in the 2d Battalion Headquarters. This cane didn't need any carving and is purely the result of nature and the observing eye of Captain Keirn. It was formerly a small Elm tree with a vine twined around it, which the Elm eventually absorbed. Captain Keirn removed the vine, and with some sandpaper and patience, now possesses the most original walking stick in the 110th.

Lieutenant Richard Graham, 110th Damage Officer, was halted at a bridge "blown up" by simulated shell fire. A soldier said to Lt. Graham, "You can't cross here, there's no bridge." Replied the Damage Officer, "Oh yes I can, this truck is a boat."

Through a "Peep Sight": Pvt. John P. Simoniz lost his 17 jewel watch on Friday of last week. Upon noticing its absence the next day, he retraced his steps in search of the watch and found it wedged between two stones in excellent condition on a highly traveled thoroughfare . . . — Three fighters who demonstrated their pugilistic prowess at the recent Divisional show were Privates Mangia, Saunders, and Maryansky. Pvt. Ben Soloman, their 110th trainer, has great hopes for these boys . . . — Pvt. Kermit Oswalt, G Company cook, makes that G. I. food taste just like what Mother used to prepare . . . — All the men in Headquarters Company were laughing because the boys in the other companies had to carry rifles, while they merely toted pistols. Due to a recent order, the Headquarter boys are now carrying rifles. Among them can be found such dignataries as Tech. Sergeants Walt Williams and Floyd Motter, thus proving the credulity of the old saying that he who laughs last laughs best . . . — Certificates of Commendation were given to Lieutenant Cyril T. Hollenbeck, Co. B; Lt. Theodore Ramsey, Co. G; and Lieutenant Carl P. Overdorf, Co. F . . . — These officers were cited for leading patrols into enemy territory, and bringing back valuable information . . . — Pvt. Walczak, Service ompany, is one of the smoothest "feeders" we've seen on a basketball court in a long time . . . — The sermons that our Chaplains give, are as refreshing and as necessary to a clean life as a shower . . .

Know Your Buddies: Introducing Pfc. Harold E. Rudacille, member of the 110th Infantry Band. He is a cultured, mild young man with intelligent eyes, and a fondness for swing music and his pipe collection. Pfc. Ruadcille drew his first breath at Altoona in 1914, and received his B.A. degree from Penn State in 1936. He was a member of four dance bands during his collegiate career, and played in a band that traveled on the M. V. Georgic (it is now a troop transport ship to Iceland). He started his career as a musician, but in 1938 dropped music completely and at the time of induction was working for the Pennsylvania Railroad. As a member of the 110th Band "Rudy" beats the drums and swings out with the trumpet whenever possible. When he gets that horn of his as hot as the tip of a cigarette, he practically emancipates one's mind from Army life.



55th Brigade Staff. l. to r. 1st Lt. Harold R. Yeager, S-4; 1st Lt. William M. Ruddock, S-2; 1st Lt. Benj. A. Rodgers, Liaison Officer; Brig. Gen. William H. Gill, C.O. 55th Inf. Brig.; Major Robert W. Springer, Executive Officer; 1st Lt. Benj. J. Trapani, S-3; 1st Lt. Theodore A. Brunner; 1st Lt. Woodrow Ralph Rummel, Liaison Officer.

104TH CAVALRY

The Big Maneuvers are underway and the importance of the 104th Cavalry, under the command of Col. A. H. Stackpole, will not be fully realized until the "War" has come to a close.

For the first time during the maneuvers the 104th units are acting as teams. Practically every section of mechanized scout cars has a section of the horse troops. Prior to this maneuver they have acted independent of the other.

Several boys from F. Troop, rather handy with slingshots, challenged their commanding officer, Capt. Raffensberger, an expert with a rifle, to join them on a hunting trip. The result; the two privates, Alfred Calabrese and Florence Fletcher each brought down a quail, while Capt. Raffensberger returned empty handed.

The officers seem to be the men who suffer loss of sleep most, as their services are demanded practically twenty-four hours a day. However, through it all they manage to retain the virtue of tolerance. An incident which seems to bear this out occurred the other day when a soldier fell asleep with a cigarette in his hand. Col. Stackpole, who was standing nearby, walked over to the soldier and removed the cigarette from his hand and extinguished the part of his uniform which had caught fire. Ordinarily the soldier might have been due for a rebuke but the commanding officer realized the tired condition of the man and what he had gone through the past twenty-four hours.

According to the present setup the "War" will not end before Nov. 30th or Dec. 1st, with the troops returning to their camps here in the South about Dec. 3d. It will require several days to pack everything for the homeward journey, after which a certain number of troops will leave daily. The 104th Cavalry will likely depart with the 28th Division on December 8th, and are scheduled to return to Indiantown Gap about Dec. 10th. Should the maneuver end ahead of schedule it is not very likely that the boys will return home earlier as rail and highway schedules have been arranged for the above dates.

Pvt. Thomas McCracken, of Headquarters Detachment, Second Squadron, left this week for Akron, Ohio where he will take a tire and maintenance course at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Paul Gross, son of Rev. Gross, of Harrisburg, who suffered slight lacerations of the scalp last week when the automobile he was driving left the road, will leave the latter part of the month for Fort Monmouth, N. J. to take a radio maintenance course. Jim Green and Max Roth, of Headquarters troop will leave the latter part of the month for Fort Riley, Kansas to take a radio operators course. James Cocklin, of Headquarters Troop, will return to the 104th next week, having completed a three months radio course at Pittsburgh. The various troop clerks whose home is in a trailer during the maneuvers are certainly not going to be cold. They "chucked in" thirty-five cents each and bought a stove. If an "outsider" pays more than three visits to their trailer to get warm he is asked to contribute to the cause. Peter Potteiger, of Headquarters Troop rejoined the outfit the other day, having completed a three months course in radio operating at Fort Riley, Kansas. Although the temperature at night time has dropped as low as 26 degrees the sun never fails to come out in all its glory during midday—the result is that the boys are becoming "strip tease artists." The schedule goes something like this: Up at five A.M. for breakfast, arctics and overcoats off at 7:00 o'clock; Switch from winter caps to overseas caps at 8:00; Jackets off at nine o'clock; Ten o'clock finds it warm enough to shave and wash, which enables the boys to remove the heavy woolen undershirts; About five P.M. the process reverses itself. By seven o'clock practically all the boys are in bed. One rule which must be observed in the field is that every man must shave at least once every forty-eight hours.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Gill has star pinned on by Master Sergeant William Kelly, veteran 55th Brig. soldier.

On November 13th nearly 200 clerks and Administrative Assistants representing more than 75,000 soldiers of the First Army of the United States, assembled in the large recreational hall at Fort Bragg for Military Lecture by Major Galt, of Governor's Island who is head of the Machine Records Administration of the First Army of the United States.

Ten Administrative Assistants from Pennsylvania represented the 104th Cavalry.

After a thorough military minded lecture, the representatives were shown the actual workings of the Mobile Machine Records Unit consisting of a caravan of 5 Large Army Transport trailers.

Representatives from Pennsylvania were:

Corporal William Fotterall of Troop A; Corporal John P. Duff of Troop B; Corp. Robert Connley of Troop C; Corp. Kenneth Riley of Troop D; Corp. Earl Evans Jr. of Troop E; Corp. John G. Elicker of Troop F; Corp. Kermit Wilson of Service Troop; Pvt 1cl Edward J. Sanderson of Headquarters Troop; Technical Sergeant Marlin Glass, Pvt 1cl Dominick LaSals, and Lt. Robert O. Rupp, Personnel Adjutant, all of 104th Cavalry regimental headquarters.

SOLDIERS CAN'T COUNT NAVY, COAST GUARD FOR LONGEVITY

Under a ruling made by the Comptroller General, enlisted men of the Army no longer may count service in the Navy or Coast Guard for computing longevity pay.

Longevity pay gives the soldier an increase of 10 per cent of the base pay upon completion of the first 4 years of service, and an additional 5 per cent for each 4 years of service thereafter, not to exceed a total of 25 per cent.

Army regulations previously provided that enlisted men could count service in the Navy and Coast Guard in addition to that in the Army, Marine Corps, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 56th Inf. Brigade, welcomed with open arms the return of Major William J. Blank, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company. Major Blank had been attending the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga., for the past three months. Attendance at the welcoming party, held in his honor in the midst of Brigade preparations for an attack at dawn, was quite large.

At this writing, 56th Brigade is concentrating on driving our opponents before us in the 1st phase of the final GHQ-directed maneuvers. Night and day installations of Command Posts are standard procedure with the boys of the outfit. Concealment, camouflage, and light discipline at night has, we believe, made our C.P. locations invisible to the prying eyes of both air and ground observers.

Our Commanding General, Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., is very actively engaged in directing his command in all operations against the enemy and it is felt that under his superlative guidance, our chances of coming through this last maneuver victorious, are excellent His superior and active initiative have enabled this Brigade to maintain high standards of efficiency in all the various echelons. General Stackpole, we of the 56th Brigade, salute you!!

The boys enjoyed "Turkey Day," despite the fact that we celebrated our Thanksgiving in the field. Sinking teeth into tender turkey meat was most pleasant. Yum!

111TH INFANTRY

Old man winter has at last arrived with a vengeance, and those who thought the sunny south had a tropical winter have been sadly disillusioned. A few of us who refused to wear long winter "John L's" last winter at the Gap have finally broken down and admit we're glad to have them. Belying the winter weather, the 111th went on a regular Tarzan cross-country trek to warm up for our last maneuver. Staff Sgt. Morgan of B Co. proved to be a rather poor Tarzan when his hand slipped while swinging over a stream and he plunked into the midde of it. D Co's. Tommy Strelecki claims all barbed wire should be removed for such treks.

It seems after doing a swell Tarzan swing act with a beautiful three point landing he turned to run up the river bank and ran straight into a piece of barbed wire. His bandaged face now gives him the prestige of a battle scarred victim. . . Mike Strainer of A Co. also got a ducking when, fearing he might get wet by the swing method, he chose to walk to the other side over a conveniently placed log. But the log turned out to be rotten and—well you know the rest.

Sports are again coming into their own with the advent of cool weather. Already we have two casualties. Sgt. Mike Di Antonio of K Co. received a broken rib or so in a casual game of "touch" football, and PFC Bill Amick sports his arm in a sling from a wrestling hold he tried, which obviously didn't work . . . Speaking of wrestling, we note it is a growing regimental sport judging from the interest caused by a few informal matches. The leading spirit in these wrestling bouts seems to be D Co's. Lieut. Irving Agard, who wrestles with lots of experience behind him. He wrestled at Lafayette University in the 165 and 175 lb. classes and was on the Varsity team for 3 years. Also he became champion in the 175 lb. class in the Middle Atlantic Association, which is the highest honor in intercollegiate wrestling. At present the Lieutenant is most interested in stimulating inter company and regimental wrestling. Capt. Adair arranged one match for him with Sgt. Tindle of B Co. who also has had experience in collegiate wrestling. Sgt. Tindle can verify that a mat of pine needles is not to be recommended—judging from the needle burns on his back when the bout ended.

The show on Armistice Day proved to be most enjoyable and the soldiers finally relaxed into having a swell time. Dave Zinkoff, our sports writer proved to be an excellent M.C. for the boxing matches and most of the variety show which followed. The E Co. boys had the right idea when most of them lead by Sgt. Beech, arrived with their quilts tucked neatly under their arms They actually had comfortable seats for the show.

Our hats were off to the 111th boxers who showed real fighter spirit; win or lose.

At last we were able to witness the long talked of Scadura-Fontana match which proved to be all it was cracked up to be. We want to mention in passing that the 111th boy in white shorts (we missed his name) who was in a regular slug fest, and B Co's. "Big Hank" Alametzi sure deserve a lot of credit for the swell showing they made The 111th was proud of their spunk.

Between the acts, or rather bouts W. O. Church and his "chapels," entertained with everything from swing Reveille to Brahms. Our 111th entertainers "crashed thru" as usual and provided more than their share of the show. Our inevitable "Sgt. Murphy" known to us as Eddie Burns, MC'd the 111th portion of the show and sang his old favorite "My Man" with gestures. Pvt. Rosen of M Co. literally brought down the house with his impersonation of a Hitler broadcast plus the cheering of the German crowd. Bill Stratton did some yodeling with a guitar. Harmonica Tom Cassano of C Co. stopped midst cries of more. We were disappointed that K Co's. quartette known as the "Grenays" didn't get a chance to add their talents. PFC Al Patton of D Co. played stooge at one point by standing on the hypnotized soldiers stomach while suspended between two chairs. Corp Frank Cosgrove, a 111th medical man who went to Army Medical School in Denver with the hypnotist guarantees the show is not a phoney in any way.

If a small dark corporal with long trailing mustache "gives you the bismuth" at the Infirmary, its Medical's Corp Scafisi, who boasts the longest mustache in the regiment—and probably the Division. . . . During this cool weather the boys no longer complain of heavy packs, and are glad of the extra blankets and quilt at night. In fact we're told that some soldiers are ractically walking delicatessen stores

We welcome our new chaplain and are sorry to lose Chaplain Wales who had become a good friend to many of us. Our new chaplain has already made a hit with us with his winning personality and supplying stationery in bivouac areas. Chaplain Fred P. Harris comes to us from the 109th Infantry and his home town is Grand Rapids, Michigan. After being pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oglesby, Ill. for nine years he went on active duty with the three C's. He was with a Wisconsin unit, then with a Michigan outfit for 3½ years until April of this year when he became the 109th Inf. Chaplain. In short, he certainly should know the problems of mankind and how to handle them by actual experience. We are glad we were lucky enough to get him for our 111th.

Photo by 1st Sgt. Roy Nardelli, 28th Div. A. T.

"Aw shucks—I did it single handed." So says Pvt. Charles Howlett, as he stands over the "fallen" Pvt. Murray Ponchick—both members Battery C, 28th Div. A.T.

112TH INFANTRY

We are writing this under aromatic pines in Carolina. The boys are bivouaced through the woods, quite in Robin Hood tradition. We have exchanged the long bow for the Garand rifle, although sometimes a long bow is drawn as the boys exchange stories in the dusk. Otherwise we are quite Sherwood forest, even to the rabbit hunting.

The boys all agree that the life of a "fireman" is somewhat dull—when there is no fire. Our daily—even hourly—prayer, is for something to happen. Don't worry, though—it will.

Stopping in at the Anti-Tank, we found morale at a new all-time high, due to three new additions to the family. Incidentally, it is harder than ever to get the K.P.'s to do any work. They claim that their rabbit-hunting is more important than pot-washing, although, to date, no rabbits have graced the anti-tank stew.

Last week we forgot to mention that the officers of the second battalion offered a prize for the company which had a perfect record in the matter of men returning on time from week-end pass. E company was the only company to qualify and the men received a reward that warmed the cockles of their hearts.

The H company boys claim the regimental championship for ruggedness. Saturday morning, lead by Captain Gustav Hoffman, who was the first in, they indulged in a mass swim in the frigid Pee Dee river. We hear, however, that certain D company lads also went bathing in the Suwanee.

It seems that three headquarters boys went for a walk and received quite a scare when they learned that the 56th brigade had already pulled out.

Life goes on albeit monotonously *en bivouac*. Barca the Barber plies his trade although the demand for scalp haircuts has somewhat diminished.

In passing around the various company areas we saw abundant proof of General Martin's statement that the inherent ingenuity of the American soldier will win wars. The boys have done things with a shelter half and two blankets that one would scarcely believe possible. Everything from hammocks to insulated caves have been constructed from these materials.

Company A seemed to have the best camouflage. If you didn't know just where they were you couldn't find them.

What this regiment needs is a good glee club. Anybody who has listened to the close harmony ringing through the woods these evenings knows that we have the available talent if we can only get it organized.

Photo by 1st Sgt. Roy Nardelli, 28th Div. A. T.

Cited for valor. Pvt. Adam Oliver Fliesham, whom the boys call Cosmo. Adam said "Don't mind the name—I'm not to blame" which leads one to believe he is a poet, too. He's member of Battery C, 28th Div. Anti-tank Bn.

The biggest upset of the Armistice day boxing contests was the way Sgt. Totman of F company laid out his opponent.

The collecting of Indian arrowheads has become a regimental hobby. Lt. Fischer of Headquarters Detachment, second battalion has one of the largest collections. Lt. Fischer is planning to present his collection to a private museum.

Being an army correspondent isn't all it is cracked up to be. You have to use your feet more than your head to get the copy in on time. These long Carolina miles—ouch!

ARMISTICE DAY SHOW WAS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

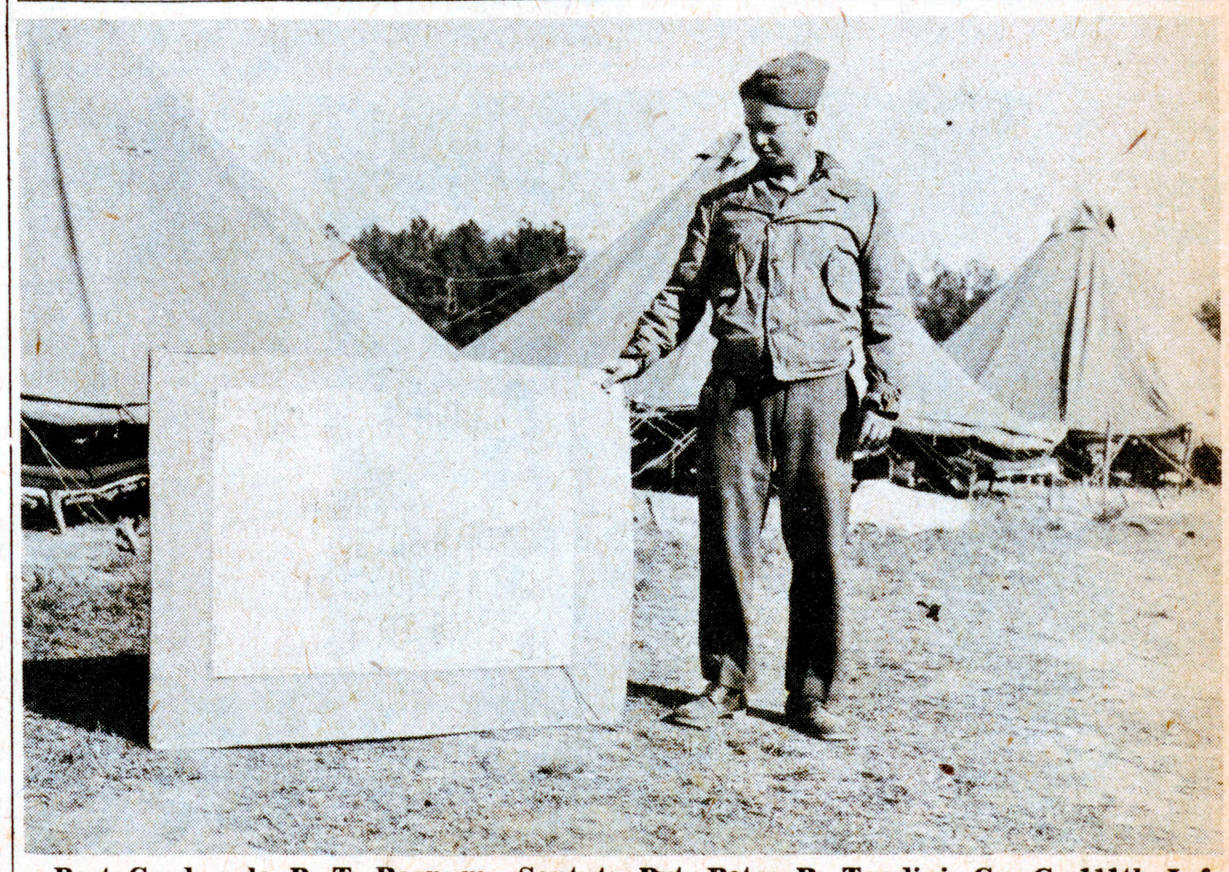
ship of "Sergeant Murphy," went to town! Murph gave out with his specialty; Tommy Cassano and his harmonica became firmly entrenched into the hearts of all listeners; Strauderman yodeled in fine Alpine Style; the duet of Violinist Al Small and Guitarist Berdie Epp had the boys "hoppin."

Larry Weller, the Lonesome, Handsome, Smilin' Man from Wisconsin via the 108th F. A. sang "Only Want A Buddy" and did a fine job.

Ernest Boyce removed the shirt from Lt. Downs without touching his jacket and it was a most touching scene, as all the 6000 assembled will attest. Ernie is quite a magician (even cuts a tie in two!) and the 103d Medicals have an artist to be proud of.

The finale was handed to Sergeant George Ruk of the 107th F. A. He is a hypnotist of great ability. Brought four subjects under his complete spell and domination, and made them jump thru the hoop (Literally). Dave Zinkoff who was Master of Ceremonies, went so far as to stand on a hyponized subject, between two chairs and the subject did not sag two inches!

A grand show for the boys on Armistice Day! Three cheers for those responsible for its presentation.



Post Card, a la P. T. Barnum. Sent to Pvt. Peter B. Tondini, Co. G, 111th Inf., who had been ill in hospital. Mailed by former employees in Lockport, Ill., costing $1.86 in postage.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Ray Wilson and Dave Zinkoff engage in a litt'e horse-play with the Army Mule. Later broke out singing—"The Old Grey Mare ain't what she used to Be."

108TH FIELD ART.

Did you enjoy the turkey boys? We certainly are thankful for the white meat and all the fixins'—a most difficult cooking assignment, but our capable cooks handled the job with finesse and culinary expertness! They are to be given a hallelujah and a firm handclasp for the grand meal out on the field while on the big maneuver. . . . The 108th Field Artillery wishes the most of the best to the following men who are celebrating natal days: Louis Scholler, Richard Horton and Ben H. Johnson, all of the Pills for all Ills Department; Johnny Towey of the Service with a Smile First; Sergeant Jimmy "JIT" Toner, Peter "Conway" Zurakowski, and William "Hold the Line" Benn of Regimental Headquarters Battery; Norman Truax and Walter Gontek of the Anti-tankers; Corporal Paul Hawthorne of the Gadabout GOOS; Bradford Jackson of the Easy E's; William A. Donnelly, middle initial signifying the Battery; Corporal Forrest Dauphinee, who is doing a grand job with the clerking at the Gap in spite of the Postal Difficulties! . . . Unusual is the Birthday fact that the Band of the 108th F. A. does not have ONE member celebrating his date of birth during November! No wonder the corn is shocked. . . . Headquarters Second has Johnny McShea to felicitate.

Slim Naginskas of the GOOS is the most ultra of all camera fiends in his battery! . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Angelo J. Castelli of the Fightin' F's who was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma to complete a communications course. . . . Jack Kaiser get's the wholehearted thanx from this scrivener. A letter was addressed to yours sincerely and the location was labeled as the 244th C. A. Jack immediately forwarded the billet doux to the proper channels! . . . Do you remember the "Nite of the Big Wind" when the tents almost went level? And the nite of the "sudden icicles?" And just because the boys tried to warm up by building fires in the tents, a host caught the right spark and as a result came to rest on the ground?

The 108th extends congrats to the following men who were promoted: Harvey Broomall and Samuel Amato from the double to the triple stripe; Johnny Hoffacker, Frank Castrovilla, Charles Forte, Johnny Corrado, Mike Mancuso, Salvatore Nocera and Willis Gillette, all now wearing the two stripes. All the men are members of the Commanding C's. . . . Eddie Hanson, formerly of Hq. 1 and now Division Photographer will be more careful in the future concerning the question of heat. What started to be a bucket fire, turned into the loss of his coat, blouse and a set of trousers! . . .

Harry Faris of G informs this column of an interesting story that again shows the typical hospitality extended by southerners. Seems as if he and Joe Christy wandered about Route 2, near Peachland, trying to locate their base. They were hungry (what soldier isn't?) so they inquired at the first farmhouse for victuals. The gracious lady-of-the-house prepared a dozen fresh eggs in golden butter for the two, followed by fresh cow's milk, hot biscuits and a small mountain of freshly made peach jam! Harry offered exchange of the realm and this was turned down by Mrs. Green and her tireless daughter Mary. The 108th F. A. offers it's smartest military salute to the Green Family and all families who have given of their time, energies and foods to make the man-in-khaki feel more at home. We also sympathize with the Green Family in their recent bereavement. Their son just passed on to the Great Beyond during a maneuver at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

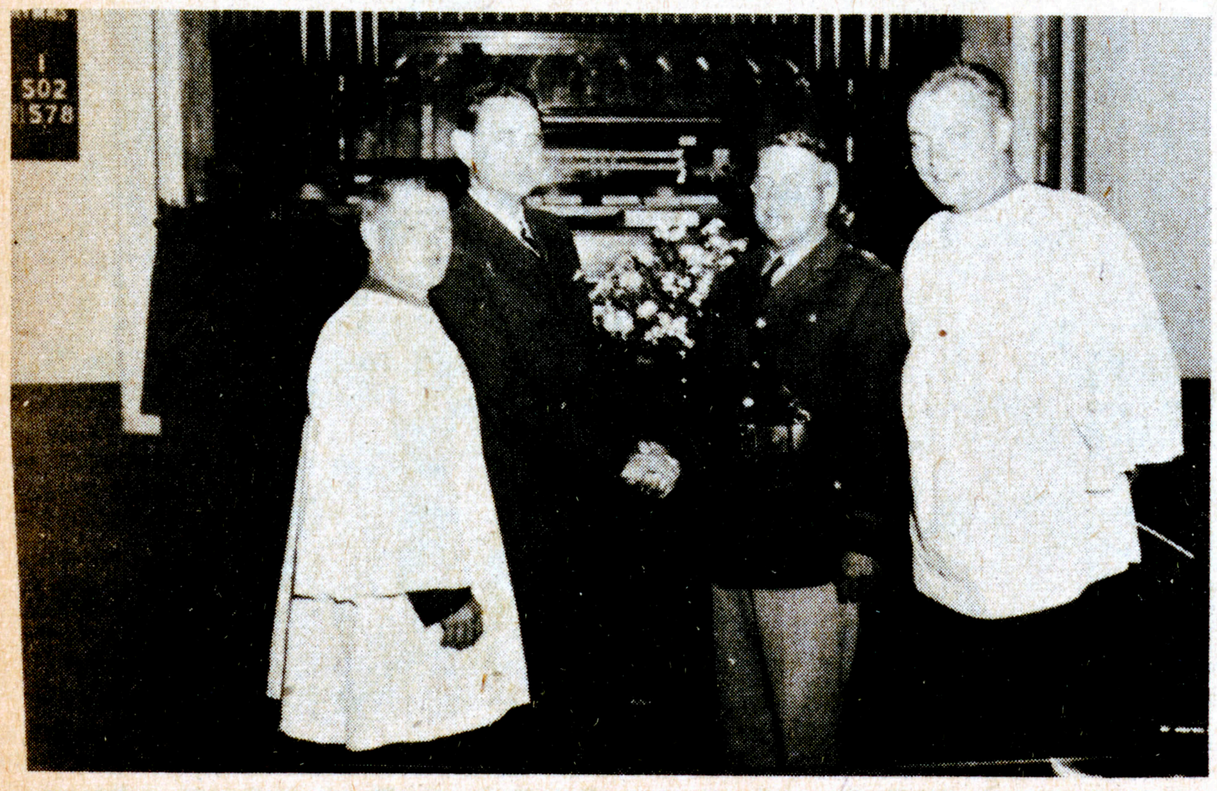
This is an official order for Sergeant Horace B. Oliver to get well, and immediately! He is now at Indiantown Gap Hospital and a "get-well" card would be in order.

It is a blackout. Not a light for miles. Vehicles are crossing a narrow bridge in careful manner. Says assistant driver Sigmund Bernhard of Hq. 2 to driver Sid Freedman after the bridge had been crossed safely—"Whew! That bridge was so narrow I closed my eyes during the entire crossing!" Answers Driver Sid Freedman to asst. d. Sig. Bernhard—"Yea, me too!"

In the extra-wary class are Louis Kauffman of A, Johnny Yonder of Regimental, Johnny Caldwell of B, Tommy Cusack of C and Wayne Delaney of Headquarters Second. They were "captured" and were so tight-lipped that they refused to divluge ANY info—even as to their names! That is why they were held for extra time? . . . Attaboy men—tell them nuttin'!

Attention Technical Sergeant Kaiser of the 109th F. A.: am investigating the length of service of our men and officers—may be able to lick that record you boast of—5 men with a record of 126 years of service!

Manager of the PX Andrew Faytko announces his engagement to Beverly and tells the entire 108th F. A. that she is a peach! . . . Edward J. Failkowski is waving farewell to his A Battery-mates to resume civilian life as soon as he changes clothes. . . . The following are happy indeed to be with their companions after being at the Gap for many weeks of Special Duty: William Graham and Marty Davis of Reg. Hq. Battery; Freddy McKenna and Charles Schoener of Hq. 2; Harry Crockett of Hq. 1; Wilborn McPherson, J. E. Gerner and Irvin Sira all of Service and Ammunition Second. . . . About 20 more days and, back to the Gap!



Wadesboro Methodist Church. Chaplain Leland D. Freidenburg, Special Troops gave a truly inspirational sermon, the guest of the Rev. Charles P. Bowles (shaking hands). Tech. Sgt. Harry Reiff and Pfc Lester Craig rendered vocal selections.

109TH FIELD ART.

The blue in the coat-of-arms of the 109th F.A. means that the regiment has had infantry days, and they seem to have returned. Batteries are frequently seen in the streets practicing the manual of arms.

When the officers of Regimental Staff sat down to mess the coldest night we have had, Capt. Oscar Keller said, "Must we take off our gloves to eat?" "If some of us had the long overcoats that hang in East and West Barracks at Indiantown, we would know what to do with them."

But the cold is not without its advantages. The chiggers of Virginia which became entirely too familiar last summer are down for awhile, and they have it coming to them. And the cold is making the flies and sand fleas that annoyed us so much when we came to the Carolinas remain on the tent ceilings all day. And the fear of snakes has past. One battery is reported as having killed a rattler, and a copper head ran directly under the Command Truck. He was given a burial beside the truck, minus military honors.

The usual allotment of dogs has caught up with the Regiment. "Schrapnel" and "Blackout" are on the dog roster. Others await christening. Capt. H. L. Lee's dog went AWOL to Division so long ago, he is on the deserter's list.

The Army has set an exact date for us to return to Indiantown but marks it "tentative". But while we are in the Carolinas, why not make the most of it? Playing Eye Spy in the South is an interesting game. The soil, crops, and trees, and the people are interesting studies.

Autumn is so different here. It comes later and the green of the many pines sets off the beauty of coloring of the deciduous trees. Two trees, unfamiliar in the North, are very beautiful. The intense red of the Sourwood is the more beautiful because of the yellow-green clusters of berries. The Sweet Gum, or Red Gum, as it is often called, is gorgeous. Its leaf is much like that of the maple and it runs the whole gamut of colors. Yellow, red and on to deep purple with intervening shades, and not infrequently, trees are mottled.

An interesting letter came recently from Major Harry Carey, commanding the rear guard of the Artillery Area at Indiantown. He says Capt. George Bisher, Lt. Robert Montanye and himself are busy and anticipating a lot of new men from Fort Bragg.

The following paragraph concerning our chapel is interesting: "The building is certainly well planned and well done. The organ loft is very nice and the loud speaker looks good. The heating plant is more than adequate. At night the light shines through the stained glass windows giving a very pleasing mellow light. It seems that the job is quite complete in all details."

Division, Please Note

In his work as claims officer for the 109th F.A. Capt. Oscar Keller came upon a case that should be on the conscience of anyone who can assist. Mrs. J. D. Ratcliffe, R. D. 1, Monroe is a widow well advanced in years. Her one friend and companion was a black and white terrier. During the maneuvers the dog seems to have enlisted, and the fact that some of our infantry were in camp nearby the night the dog disappeared causes the lady to surmise that it has not joined up with the artillery. However, if someone who knows the whereabouts of the dog will inform Chap. C. H. Frick of the 109th F.A., he will try, through Capt. Keller, to have the dog released from the service on the grounds of dependency and get it back to the lonesome owner.

Hung in effigy. An enemy spy hangs by the neck. Cooks of Headquarters Co., Special Troops designed this masterpiece from potatoes and carrots.

ARMY-NAVY GAME ANNOUNCEMENT

The *West Point Society of Philadelphia*—will stage an *Army Smoker*, Friday evening, from 9:00 to closing in the Crystal Ball Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, to which Officers with their Ladies and all friends of the Army will be welcome. There will be a nominal admission fee of $.50 per person. It is plannned to present Academy and Army A. A. officials, and past and present football coaches and men; to show moving pictures; have good band music and plenty Army songs; and to have pleasing-to-the eye entertainment. Other refreshments will also be available and at regular rates. No reservations are required unless you desire a table for a large party, in which case communicate with the Chairman, care of the hotel.

After the game—*Army Cocktail Party* at the West Point Society headquarters, in the Betsy Ross Room, mezzanine floor of the hotel. You will meet additional friends you missed at the Army Smoker. Refreshments at regular rates, and no admission fee. Good preparedness means reserving the table for your large party by writing to the Chairman, care of the hotel.

Before and *After* the game—register at the West Point Society headquarters in the Betsy Ross Room, mezzanine floor of the hotel. The Society extends a sincere and hearty welcome to all ARMY men and their friends who come to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy Game, November 29, 1941. Make YOUR headquarters—the ARMY headquarters at the, *Hotel Benjamin Franklin*, Ninth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Army-Navy Game Arrangements Com.
M. L. Casman
(June 12, 1918) Chairman

28th DIV. BATTERING WAY TO GLORIOUS VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1)

early appearances, it looked like the "Keystoners" had won a victory—stopping the blitz buggies dead in their tracks.

Pennsylvania's tired soldiers had done yeoman work in the first hours of the "war." The Division moved more than 30 miles to the enemy territory. It was fulfilling its reputation as a "shock" unit, dependable under the most trying circumstances.

The war is now at its zenith and the finale is providing all the drama, excitement and realism expected of it. It's not so peaceful in the Carolinas these days.

A Mississippi River steam boat was stopped in the mouth of a tributary stream, owing to the dense fog. An inquisitive passenger inquired of the captain the cause of the delay.

"Can't see up the river," was his laconic reply.

"But I can see the stars overhead," the passenger replied sharply.

"Yes," came back the captain "but unless the boilers bust, we ain't going that way."

—Exchange.

103D ENGINEERS

1st Lt. Howard G. Daniels, C.O. H. & S. Co., 103rd Engineers takes a bit of a snooze after long, tedious problem. Lt. Daniels is seasoned veteran and has excellent service record.

Breaking the silence one Saturday afternoon on a North Carolina bivouac site, was the pronounced "boogie woogie" of an organ. With P.F.C. Angelo Poleto of Company "C" at the console of the portable organ belonging to Chaplain P. G. Hall, and with the combined pumping efforts of Sgts. J. Guest and G. Ricci (working the pedal pumps with their hands) a curious group from Company "C" and H & S Co. watched the proceedings. The tunes got so hot the pumpers had to be relieved. It was a lot of fun, but Poleto says he prefers the fast action of the piano.

The regiment extends it's sympathies to First Sgt. L. Cochran of Company "C" on the death of his father.

The forward echelon (minus kitchen as usual) was agreeably surprised to awaken one morning to be fed by Co. "C" instead of using the "iron" rations. H&S Co's men were further surprised when asked to deviate from their regular duties to load and unload lumber. The specialists couldn't understand why they had to do common labor.

P.F.C. T. Galante of H&S Co. is the chief tree-missing driver of the Regiment. He is a source of concern to the occupants of his truck whom he calls "coolies" because they are the officer's orderlies. The Band members Romano and Aleshire don't mind though; they are near to the Chaplain's food box.

Master Sgt. Wm. Imhof of H & S Co., is writing a book entitled "Life in the National Guard." He claims a complete expose of everything. One of his complaints is that the map section doesn't get special invitations for mess and mail. We all hope his book will improve matters.

Major J. J. Borbidge and Sgt. Bob Greist of the 1st Bn. Hq. were out paddling an assault boat early Sunday morning and it seems as though they kept going around in circles. Finally they agreed on paddling technique.

The old men of the regiment (28 years and over) expect to get out before Xmas. We know of many impending marriages and good jobs for these men. Good luck fellows.

Pvt. Mark Raimsford of the 84th Engrs. Camouflage Bn. attached to our regiment has been sketching our men in his spare time. Sgt. MacIlvain and Pvt. First Class H. Carter had very likeable portraits done by Mark. Besides holding a degree from Cambridge University, Mark is also an accomplished poet and world traveler.

Travelogue

He was telling her of his travels, and the things of international significance he had observed.

At eleven, he was talking about the situations in Spain.

At twelve, he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest.

At one, he was expounding on the influence of Russia.

At two, her father started down the stairs.

She: "And have you been in China, too?"

He: "Why, yes."

She: "Good. I won't have to explain about the Open Door policy."

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS FOR 28TH MEN

According to a letter from Headquarters, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, the Commanding General, 28th Division, is authorized to recommend enlisted personnel for courses at Officer Candidate Schools to begin about January 1.

A board of four officers, including one medical officer, will be named by the commanding general to determine the qualification of candidates, who will make application through the proper channels.

Pertinent facts, including the schools to be conducted, the number of recommendations to be submitted by each board, and the limiting dates on which applications and recommendations may be received, will be announced later.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Here we are engaged in the mightiest maneuvers ever staged by a peacetime U. S. Army, and up to the present we haven't even seen an enemy airplane. Still, according to many reports, things will be humming shortly and the Q.M. is ready to do its usual best to supply the Fighting 28th with the necessary tools of war. We are camped in a sylvan paradise enjoying the war immensely. We have beds with pine needle mattresser two and three feet thick, but we won't sleep luxuriantly in them for tonight we move. On this dark, dreary eve the Q.M. trucks will roll again stirring up the dust and grime.

The Division Gas Platoon made up of selected personnel from Hq. Co. of the Quartermaster is on the job every night dispensing this vital fuel to the various outfits of the Division. Lt. Perry Port's boys do all their work under black-out conditions, getting their sleep during the day.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following will attend the sanitary technicians' course for one month, beginning Dec. 1, at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks:

PFC Frederick W. Sickman, Co. G, 103d Medical Regiment.

Pvt. Karl F. Von Martinitz, Co. I, 103d Medical Regiment.

The following have been detailed to pursue the medical course at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., for three months beginning Dec. 1st.

PFC Joseph R. Loiacono, Med. Det., 109th Field Artillery.

PFC Joseph J. Dudley Jr., Med. Det., Special Troops.

PFC William F. McDonald, Co. C, 103d Medical Regiment.

PFC John F. Van Schepan, Co. A, 103d Medical Regiment.

Pvt. Rudolph Pressburger, Co. B, 103d Medical Regiment.

Assigned to the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., for three months beginning Dec. 1 for the surgery course are the following:

PFC Francis R. Messett, Med. Det., 109th Infantry.

PFC Joseph B. Green, Med. Det., 112th Infantry.

PFC James L. Beigie, Med. Det., 107th Field Artillery.

PFC John J. Curran, Co. A, 103d Medical Regiment.

PFC William A. Traub, Co. G, 103d Medical Regiment.

A Teaser

Three men registered in a hotel, and paid thirty dollars for their room—ten dollars apiece. The desk attendant later discovered that he had overcharged them five dollars. A bell boy was sent up to their room with the five dollars. He gave one dollar to each man and kept two for himself as a tip. Now each man only paid nine dollars, which comes to twenty-seven dollars plus the two the bell boy kept makes twenty-nine. Follow me. Well, what happened to the other dollar?? Think it over carefully.

—Court Page.

SWEET AD—O—LINE . . . !

"400 Songs to Remember," song books of long ago, were distributed to the personnel of the 28th Division recently by the Morale Section.

They contain some never-to-be-forgotten gems—such as "Tuck Me To Sleep In My Old 'Tucky Home," "All of Me," "Wabash Moon," "Bye, Bye, Blues," "That Old Gang of Mine," and many others. Present-day "jitterbugs" were slightly disillusioned as to the magazine's contents, especially after they had a glimpse of the Andrews Sisters adorning the front cover.

Listed as a sheet published quarterly, the latest songs are those of Walt Disney's "Snow White," dating back to 1937. Most of the lyrics however, can be remembered by a majority of our soldiers. Quite a few songs are older than a large number of the 28th Division's youthful personnel.

Who can forget the time when the world was humming "When You and I Were Seventeen?" "Yankee Rose," "Go Home, Little Girl, Go Home," "Upidee," "Two Tickets to Georgia," "Tony's Wife," "Charley, My Boy," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Lullaby of the Leaves," "Cop On The Beat, The Man In The Moon and Me," "Inka, Dinka Doo," "What Do We Do on a Dew Dew Dewy Day?" "You Tell Her—I Stutter," and "You're Not the Only Oyster in the Stew," just to mention a few?

Or when the bold, mustachioed, silver-throated tenors would wring tears from your heart with "The Sidewalk Waltz," "That's What I Call a Pal," "Cherie," "Weary River," "When You Come To the End of the Day," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight" or "Geraldine"?

"400 Songs to Remember" is anything but a jitterbug's delight, but it will revive a few fond memories from an unforgettable musical era.

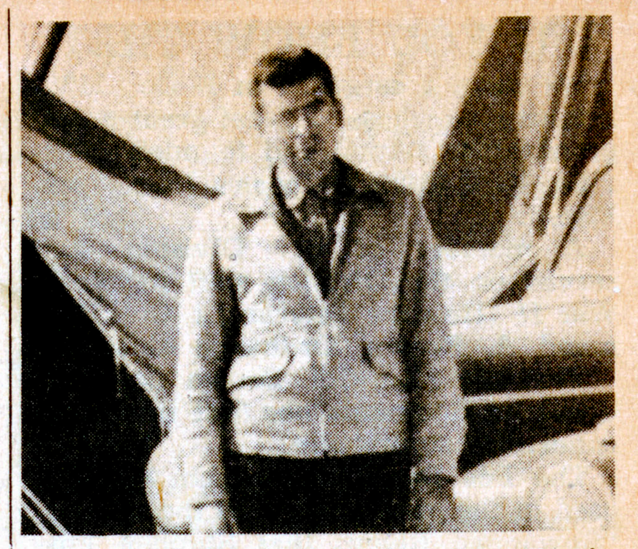
7,500,000 CHEVRONS FOR ARMY MEN

The Quartermaster Corps is purchasing 7,500,000 chevrons to adorn the shirts, coats and overcoats of the 57 per cent of the growing Army's enlisted personnel who are entitled to wear them.

Chevrons are worn in the Army by every enlisted man with the rank of Private, First Class, or higher, and 16 chevrons are required to outfit each man properly. Each soldier who rates chevrons gets four for his cotton shirts, three for his fatigue shirts, one for his field jacket, two for his wool shirts, one for his wool coat, and one for his overcoat or mackinaw. In addition, two wool and two cotton chevrons for maintenance per year are required for each soldier.

The average cost of the chevrons ranges from 4 cents to 11 cents and the total procurement includes 3,500,000 wool and 4,000,000 cotton articles.

"I guess I'll cut in on this dance," said the surgeon, as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.



Mr. A. V. Nuss, Field Director, American Red Cross, attached to the 28th Division.

PROCEDURE FOR MAKING APPLICATION FOR DEPENDENCY DISCHARGE

Men attempting to start their discharge by contacting Mr. Nuss of the Red Cross are wasting his time and theirs. The following **proper** and **approved** methods are prescribed:

a. Soldier Brown wishes to be discharged for hardship or dependency reasons;

b. Soldier Brown applies to his Battery Clerk to type the proper letter to his Battery or Company Commander;

c. Soldier Brown accompanies the letter with 2 affidavits showing dependency or hardship clearly;

d. Soldier Brown has his employer's letter included to show the military authorities that he has a job waiting if and when he is released;

e. If the reason for discharge is sickness or death in the family, the affidavits should be accompanied by a letter from the attending physician.

His Commanding Officer forwards the papers to Regimental Headquarters and from there the Red Cross is contacted for the proper investigations.

The Red Cross is doing a splendid job with all the cases on hand and this progress will be seriously impeded if methods other than those prescribed are resorted to.

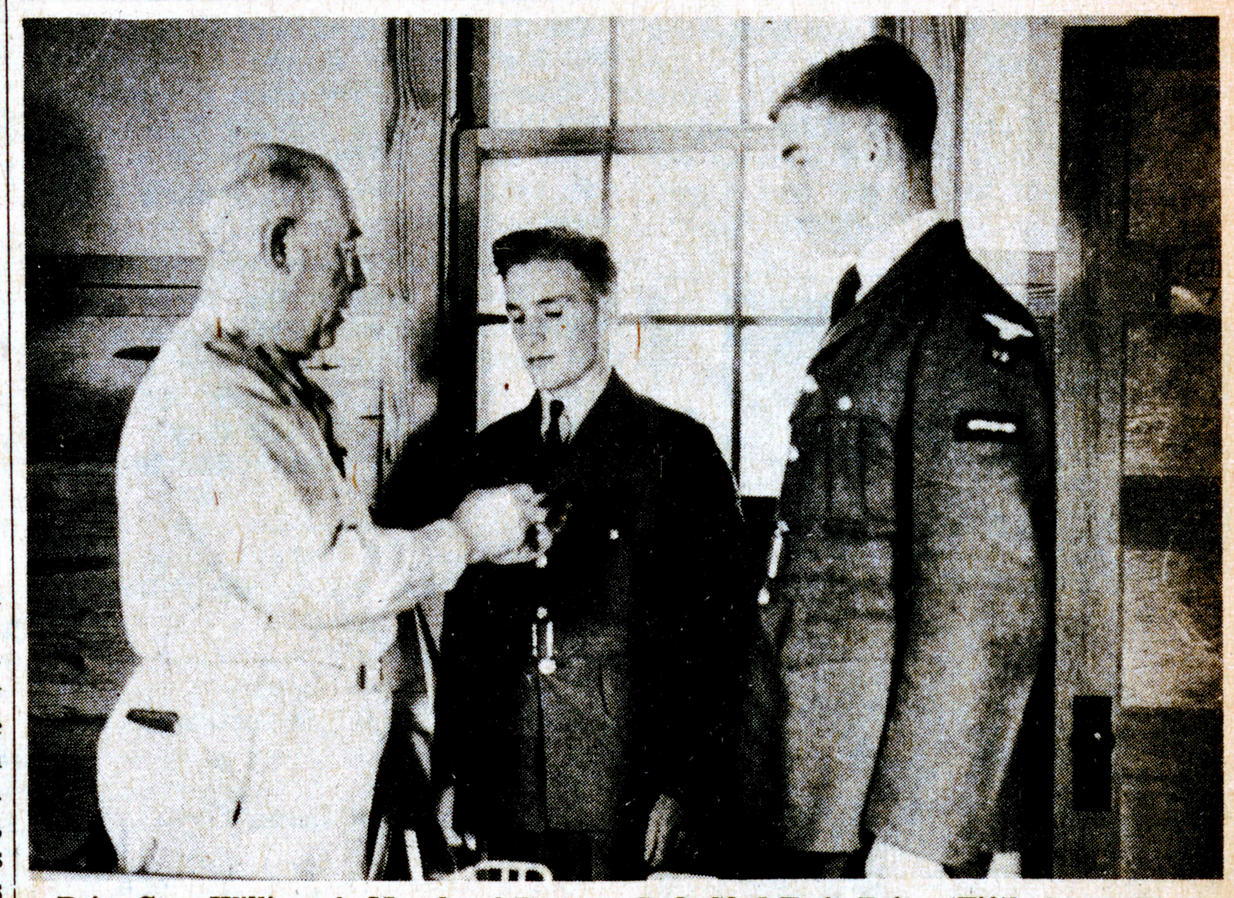
Co-operate with the Red Cross, military authorities by following the proper methods.

ARMY ADDS 100 BANDS

The War Department has announced that 100 Army bands will be activated during the current fiscal year of 1942 bringing the total of Army bands to 442—the largest number the Army has ever had. Prior to the emergency expansion there were only 82 bands in the Regular Army.

Each band is composed of a maximum of twenty-eight instrumentalists with the exception of the United States Military Academy Band at West Point, the Army Band in Washington, and a few special bands.

The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot will procure sufficient instruments to equip the bands.



Brig. Gen. William A. March, of Penna.; C. O. 73rd F. A. Brig., (Fifth Army Corps,) explains a few things to two Royal Air Force aviation cadets, on furlough from Gunter Field, Ala., while visiting the general at Camp Shelby, recently. Learning to fly "The American Way" are cadets W. F. Forrest, 18, and E. G. Eells, 22, both from the same town in England.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

We have a sergeant in E Co., 112th Infantry, whose great-great-great-grandfather settled and founded Lilesville, N. C.? (He's Charles Liles, from Erie.)

A member of our Division staff served on the Division staff in World War I? (He's the veteran Lt.-Col. Raymond A. Brown, Ordnance officer.)

This same Lt.-Col. Brown gave the Queen of Roumania her first ride in an American automobile?

The Pee Dee River which we have used in the maneuvers was the original "Suwannee River" that Stephen Foster wrote about? (Incidentally, this composer of famous Southern music, was a Pennsylvanian.)

The Yadkin, northern tributary of the Pee Dee, was famous as the home of Daniel Boone, another Pennsylvania native?

The Army has a new "mountain regiment," known as the 87th that has been recruited from various ski and Winter sport enthusiasts? All men of the service may join if they can qualify.

Six pounds of preserves per man have been ordered for the quarter ending December 31?

The Second Armored Division, which we are expected to meet sometime during this maneuver, has 3,485 vehicles, mostly tanks and motorcycles, and it traveled over 10,000,000 miles in the Louisiana war games?

If you had the gasoline used in these maneuvers you could ride all the way to the sun—93,000,000 miles—in your jalopy?

The First Armored Division, whom we shall meet, too, requires 650 cars to transport all its big vehicles by mail?

Army is going to try to sink the Navy next Saturday afternoon using a 5-3-2-1 defense?

You as an individual, have eaten 17 pounds of boneless beef so far in the maneuvers?

At Wilmington Depot, 1,000 bakers using 112 ovens furnish 200,000 pounds of bread per day to the men in Carolina maneuvers? (Yes, that's where that rib-sticking bread we eat every day comes from. Pretty good, too, eh?)

We consume (First Army) 9,000 gallons of ice cream per day?

The 103rd Engineers trace their history back to 1813?

The 109th Field Artillery goes back farther than that, to the Wyoming Valley days of 1775?

Three enlisted men, in addition to General Martin, Col. Reninger and other officers, have won the Reilly Long-Service Medal?

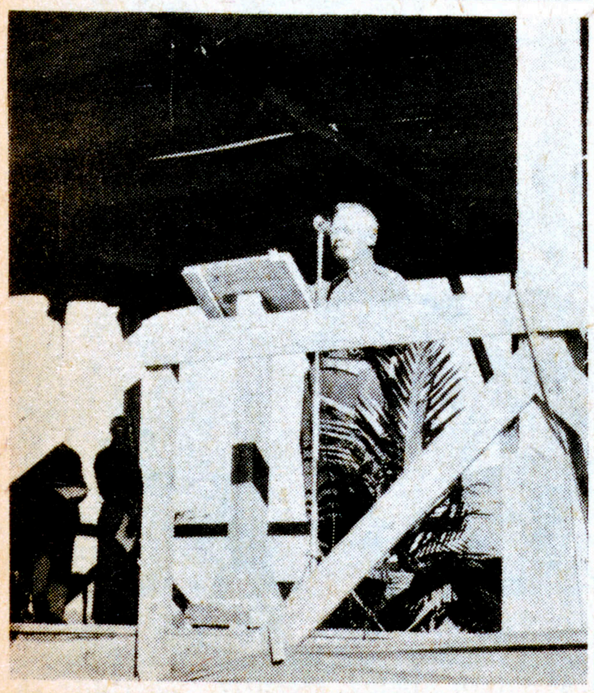
Fourteen battles of the Revolutionary War were fought in the North Carolina area and we are now fighting on the same soil on which the famous Walton War was thrashed out in 1810?

Christmas is one month, three days away? (Dear Santa Claus!)

LITTLE AUDREY

Little Audrey was on the boat dock when her baby sister fell into the water right in the middle of three man-eating sharks. But little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew that her little sister was a girl.

—Court Page.



Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, 28th Division Chaplain, at Corps Services.

"These women—Imagine draggin' this gal more'n 150 miles—only to find out she's rootin' for da Navy . . .!"

THE SOLDIER AND THE NIGHT SKIES

By Chaplain C. H. Frick, Lt. Col. 109th F. A.

One compensation for the blackouts of the maneuver period is that some of us have discovered for the first time in our lives that there are stars and planets. Man's tiny lights black out the great luminaries. The soldier needs to know enough about the skies so that he may use them to orient himself. And the army may have in its ranks, some modern David who will break forth in poetic appreciation, "When I consider Thy heavens the work of Thy fingers, the moon and stars which Thou hast ordained, what is man!"

But even the hard heads will be glad to be informed that the new moon appeared on the eighteenth and the first quarter is due on the twenty-fifth. We wish some modern Joshua might speed it up a bit.

There may be a few soldiers who cannot use the sky as a compass. The most familiar of constellations is the Big Dipper. It is worth more in a practical way than any other constellation because it provides our easy guide in locating Polaris, the North Star. Most of us know the two stars forming the side of the bowl opposite the handle are the Pointers, and if one follows the line made by them across quite a stretch of sky he will come upon Polaris.

On the opposite side of Polaris from the Big Dipper is the constellation of Cassiopeia. Five stars compose it, and they form a zig-zag line sometimes called a "flattened W." Half way between these two, Polaris is situated.

This interesting portion of night sky seems to go around the earth every twenty-four hours. This circle marks the turning of the earth on its axis rather than the movement of stars. Stars are fixed. O, are they? More later, in a future issue of the GUARDSMAN.

"Hello there, my young fellow."
"Hiss."
"Beg pardon?"
"Hiss."
"Well, such an impertinent little man."
"Hiss."
"Deserve a good lickin'."
"Hiss."
"Got a notion to give you one, I'm coming in."

(Newspaper story: "Inebriated man crushed by boa constrictor at zoo.")

—Pup.

MALE HELP WANTED

Soldiers of the 28th Division, who are to be relieved from duty next month, may still be able to play an important part in national defense if they have had any mechanical experience.

In a telegram received from W. A. Linn, personnel supervisor, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, the announcement was made that more workmen in the machinist trade are urgently needed to expedite the production of Army tanks. Names of such skilled men among outgoing Guardsmen or selectees are requested in preparation for a personal interview by a Baldwin representative.

The locomotive works organization, engaged in one of the most gigantic projects for the U. S. Army, is especially desirous of acquiring help who can operate boring mill, engine lathe, turret lathe, planer, milling machine or radial drill press, or who can qualify as a floor hand or bench hand.

Unit commanders discharging or releasing men possessing the necessary qualifications are requested to forward the names direct to the Philadelphia office of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

ARMY ADOPTS COLD WEATHER HEADGEAR

Results of experiments on cold climate clothing made by Dr. Paul Siple during the Byrd Antarctic expeditions have been used in the design of three new pieces of soldier's headgear, standardized by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the War Department has announced.

An olive-drab knitted cap, a knitted toque or stocking cap, and a cloth hood, designed for protection of the head and neck during cold weather will be used by soldiers this winter.

Adapted from the Eskimo parka for Army use in freezing, wind-swept posts, the hood is made of tightly-woven, wind-and-water resistant poplin. It can be worn in a number of different positions. Tightening a draw string brings the hood together in front to cover almost the entire face. The attached shawl protects the back of the soldier's head and fits down over the top of his shoulders.

The Army's new cap may be worn up over the ears during moderate weather, but includes a snug shawl which may be turned down when necessary to protect ears and neck.

Although worn rolled up like the cap in moderate weather, the stocking cap is long enough to be rolled down over the entire face, neck and shirt collar in freezing temperatures.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

of service, class and home address with Bill Engel at the 28th Division's Adjutant General's office. Send the information through channels if you cannot get to the A. G. office directly.

Lt.-Col. Leo T. McMahon, assistant chief of staff, G-2, 28th Division Headquarters, has received word of his permanent appointment as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army. The appointment will be retroactive to November 4.

Lt.-Col. McMahon has held a temporary appointment in this rank since May. Before induction into the Federal service last February, he was instructor for the 107th Field Artillery. He lives at Camp Hill, near Harrisburg.

Here's good news; Furloughs for the holidays! As yet, we don't know how many days we're going to get, because officers must coordinate plans with travel facilities, etc., but we do know that 75 per cent will be off for Christmas and the remaining 25 per cent for New Year's. Looks as tho 1942 will be rung in royally at Indiantown Gap.

Although rumors and newspaper stories have previously informed us of the fact, Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the II Army Corps, officially notified members of the 28th Division on Armistice Day that Major General Edward Martin, our commanding general, will be retired on account of age sometime in the near future.

"His leaving will be a great personal loss," the Corps Commander said: an opinion which is shared by every man and officer in the 28th.

The "Old Man's" retirement day will be a sad one indeed.

Some of us came down in nice, comfortable busses; but we'll all be going back to "The Gap" in G. I. trucks.

Since arriving in the Carolinas for maneuvers the 28th Division has had a great enough expansion in motor transportation to carry its entire personnel on its own power.

We now have 2259 vehicles and 537 ton-trailers; sufficient to accommodate all at one time, Lt.-Col. Lewis F. Acker, G-4, has announced.

Bald heads and short haircuts, so evident during Virginia maneuvers and the early days of the Carolina jaunt have now resumed their normal course and in lieu of these, aided by cold weather and the shortage of camp barbers, the Stokowski type of hair trim has bobbed up.

The Commanding General, 28th Division, has received information that there are vacancies for Civil Service employes as border patrolmen. Any soldier interested in this type of work should apply to the Adjutant General, 28th Division, for full details regarding physical and educational requirements as well as a brief outline of the type of work performed by Border Patrolmen.

Mr. Smith took a jump from Washington and came all the way down to Carolina to play "soldier."

Of the 360,000 soldiers of the First Army on maneuvers, fully 2,203 of them answer "here" to the name of Smith. There are also 1,204 Johnsons and 1,059 Joneses.

"Ah, eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of the tree.

—Northeastern News.

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After folding, place 1½c stamp, to mail anywhere in U.S.A.

We all make mistakes, but we don't have to respond to encores.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

WEATHER
Hail and High Water

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 42 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. November 29, 1941

Major General Edward Martin strikes a characteristic pose as he addresses the troops on Armistice Day. Inspiritional message was cheered by assembled soldiers.

HERE AND THERE

In a special order from 28th Division Headquarters, Capt. Edward F. Nalley, Adjutant General's Department, has been relieved of active duty with the division and is assigned to the Adjutant General's section, War Department, Washington, D. C.

The 28th Division has a "molotov cocktail" of its own that's proving its merit in the Carolina war games.

The "cocktail" is a simulated hand grenade which was constructed under blackout conditions by the supply section of G-4. It consists of flour poured into one-ounce bags. A ton of flour was used to make the "lethal" explosives.

About the size of a baseball, the grenades are thrown by doughboys at tanks. Umpires judge the effectiveness of the aim by flour stains on the machines.

Terrifying dive bombers which sweep low and throw their damaging 500-pound shells, (simulated by papers bags filled with flour), are no problem to Walter Lewandowski, first cook for Service Company, 109th Infantry.

The other day when some planes passed over and dropped their cargo on the men below, Lewandowski systematically gathered up the flour and converted it into delectable, dunkable doughnuts for supper.

We know it was impossible to write a column down here without once mentioning the word, hospitality. So, as long as we've already used it, we'll speak of it again. The South

(Continued on page 8)

FIRST CITY TROOP CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Dive bombers roared overhead . . . machine guns spit out their deadly fire . . . heavy artillery pieces quaked the earth with the concussion of their shots . . . but nothing, not even the bitterest peacetime "war" in the history of the United States, could stop the famous Troop A, 104th Cavalry, from celebrating its 167th birthday anniversary.

Hidden deep somewhere in the Carolina pines, oblivious of all that was going on around them, officers and men of Philadelphia's First City Troop partook of the cup of gladness and paid homage to their proud traditions, drank toasts to the President of the United States, to Pennsylvania, to Philadelphia, and to Ireland.

Their battered, war-scarred 167-year old pennant was unfurled again on this unique occasion, which certainly must have seemed unusual to the rest of the soldiers intent upon only one thing—"getting the enemy" and ending the war.

For Troop A, however, there was no "war" that night. They were at peace with the world, while they eulogized the glory that was theirs, and the lives of the 26 original "City Troops" who were selected as a special guard by Washington himself, way back in 1774.

28th Division Upholds its Glorious Record In History Making "Battle of the Carolinas"

In the most furious of all peace-time "wars" the 28th Division found itself, in retrospect, a perfect example of a combat team, able to profit by its own errors and improve accordingly.

Chief progress was noted in the coordination and cooperation between Infantry, Artillery and Antitank units. "Always a baffling problem"—one of the Division staff officers stated. The morale of the Division, despite many hardships, continual fighting and numerous natural obstacles, was described as the "best ever."

Tactically, the Iron Division might well have been called the "Elastic Division" in the first phase which concluded last week.

Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, Commander II Army Corps, addresses members of 28th Division.

Actions of mobile mechanized and armored enemy forces caused wide rifts in the positions of Division units at the very outset of the problem. Gradually the various regiments, fighting their way forward against stubborn resistance, wound up in a united and narrowed front. When the armistice was called at 8:40 a.m. last Friday morning, they were well on their way to achieving the Army objective—the seizure of high ground between Monroe and Pageland on a line running generally North and South.

No great tank attack materialized against the 28th, but there were hundreds of local skirmishes with tanks, and there was considerable evidence, just before the maneuver ended, to support the belief that one was on the way. Intelligence reports showed that the 6th Armored Regiment was concentrated South of Marshville, ready for an attack, probably part of a huge tank assault against the First Army.

But, for whatever was ahead, the Pennsylvania outfit was ready with a hard-fighting formidable tank defense set up near White Store, which they took from the "Reds" earlier in the day.

Any armored division coming through there would certainly have met disaster, officers believe, because the defense had been so conceived to force the enemy to a narrowed point of offensive. Terrain in favor of antitank aided considerably.

From the beginning of the problem, the 28th Division was the "sacrifice" division of the Second Army Corps. It was the spearhead of the Corps attack; its objective to drive deeply into enemy territory, pull the enemy "in", and enable the flanking divisions and corps to effect an "encirclement" movement.

"The Division was the molasses to draw the flies," an officer stated.

Difficulties, in the form of numerous

(Continued on page 8)

Distribution of Food and General Supplies Handled Efficiently by 28th Division

NOTED PERSONS VISIT CAMP

Several nationally-known figures who are touring the Carolina maneuvers as "observers" visited Major General Edward Martin at his command post in the field last week.

Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger, one of the four Army commanders of the United States, was one of the prominent guests. General Krueger is commander of the Third Army, which achieved acclaim during the Louisiana maneuvers.

Before General Krueger's visit, Col. M. Onosevicz, attache of the Legation of Poland, and Lt.-Col. Zivigin Radoychich, attache of the Legation of Yugoslavia at Washington, D. C., dropped in at the command post unannounced, posed for pictures and signed autographs for soldiers of the 28th.

As guests of General Martin and his staff, the two foreign nation representatives sat down to a sumptuous American dinner of beans and onions.

The following morning, as the 28th Division C. P. was in the act of moving to a new position, Walter Lippman, noted political writer, honored the Pennsylvania troops with an informal visit.

Too often the work and difficulties of the service echelons, whose job it is to see that supplies are delivered to the troops, are taken for granted.

In order that the soldiers of the 28th are kept well fed, 40 men, toiling three and one-half hours each night under blackout conditions, unload eight cars at the Division railhead.

Supplies, however, are not limited to food alone. Food is classified as Type 1, but there are other items, which include clothing, fuel, ammunition, etc.

An intricate system of transportation is devised, whereby supply officers and sections of subordinate units operate under a central head of each type of supplies. The system as a whole comes under the direction of Lt.-Col. Lewis F. Acker, G-4, former chemical officer, who has had a distinguished career as a soldier, engaging in five battles in the first World War.

The 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, commanded by Col. George Shoemaker, is entrusted with the task of distributing supplies to the regiments, which in turn issue them to the individual units.

The question of water supply is ably answered by the 103rd Engineer Regiment, which is commanded by Col. Harry W. Anderson. Gasoline is handled by a platoon from the 103rd Q. M., under the direction of First Lieut. Perry L. Port.

Coordinating in the task of keeping the 28th Division "rolling" is Capt. J. V. Hertzler, division supply officer, and the food problem, which seems to be the most important from the soldier's point of view, is the job of First Lieut. Franklin Loy and his fine group of assistants.

The figures in food requirements for any one day in the division are stupendous. Take, for instance, the main

(Continued on page 8)

Staff Officers assemble before reviewing stand to witness historic Division Review

Pvt. George Sklenor, Co. C., 103rd Q. M. holds telephone cable—new simplified system for stringing up phones. Saves time and error.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman

Published by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

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Commanding General's Message

In 1917 in speaking to a group of officers I made the following statement: "The selection of officers is the most important step in the organization of an army. The training, discipline and morale depend upon those in control. The supply and care of equipment, without which an army as a fighting organization is useless, depend upon constant and sane supervision. An officer must be loyal, unselfish, brave, capable, energetic, just, sympathetic, intelligent, fair, moral and possess high ideals. The first and last are the highest attributes. Different branches of the service require different types of officers. The selection of the officers should be made only after exercise of the greatest care, and should be left in the hands of the strongest men of the country." That was true then and it is true now.

This statement is equally true when applied to non-commissioned officers. Here in the non-commissioned ranks, our officers are developed. Here the virtues of leadership are permitted to grow and assert themselves—and the men with the determination and ability to be leaders are quickly and surely recognized.

Before a man can be an officer or non-commissioned officer, he must learn to cheerfully and willingly carry out the orders of his superiors; to respond wholeheartedly to the intent, as well as the letter, of the orders given him. This is military discipline, and having learned to take it, he is ready to exercise it.

To be an officer or a non-commissioned officer in the Army of the United States is a great responsibility. Once a man assumes a position of leadership, his every action becomes an example to other men. It is not just a case of giving orders, or telling how it should be done. An officer or non-commissioned officer must at all times show by his personal conduct that he is worthy of his office.

This extensive training has provided an opportunity for many of our non-commissioned officers, who had prepared themselves by advanced study and earning of reserve commissions, to take active commissions in our ranks. To them it is a well-earned reward for their devotion to duty. To the Division it means a loyal and enthusiastic commissioned personnel who have grown up right within our ranks. To the enlisted men of the Division, it is an example which they can well afford to emulate.

Such service provides the security of our State and Nation.

Col. B. C. Jones addresses throng on Armstice Day, as Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger stands by.

THE SOLDIER AND THE NIGHT SKIES

By Chaplain C. H. Frick, Lt. Col. 109th F. A.

The ancients used to be bewildered by the fact that the planets seemed to move among the stars. This fact gave the planets their name, for planet is from a Greek word meaning wanderer.

This delusion grew out of the fact that the planets are only a few hundred million miles from the earth while stars are infinitely more distant; so distant that their motions over centuries seem to leave no mark. The stars comprising the Big Dipper have been plunging in different directions all these centuries that man has studied the stars, still it retains its familiar pattern.

Arcturus, 25,000,000 miles in diameter, is the star whose light turned on the illumination of the Chicago Worlds Fair a few years ago. It bowls through space at from 200 to 300 miles per second, and yet appears to us to be "fixed."

Now for the **Planets.** At times they mean little to us for they are grouped in the daylight sky. At present nearly all of them are in the night sky and they furnish an interesting study to the soldier on maneuvers or at an unlighted base camp.

There are two means of distinguishing planets from stars: First, planets shine by reflected light, the same as does the moon, and therefore do not sparkle. Second, planets follow almost exactly the same path across the sky as do the sun and the moon.

In the evening look toward the West. Our sister planet Venus will be seen shining very brightly rather high in the west. Moving east along the path of the sun and the moon other large planets appear. Mars, of rudy tone, is first, then Saturn and Jupiter. Most eyes will fail to pick up Mercury for it is too close to the sun and while Uranus and Neptune are in our night sky, they are telescopic objects.

ARMY TESTING SPARK-PROOF SHOES

Spark-proof shoes are among the latest types of footwear being tested by the Army. The new shoes are designed for soldiers who dispense gasoline and other inflammable materials, particularly in the Armored Force, where a spark may be disastrous.

Vulcanized fiber, instead of metal, is being used for washers in the heels of these new shoes, and the nails are made from a non-sparking metal. Shoes made according to this new design are being given a thorough workout by soldiers of a gasoline and oil battalion in the Armored Force. If they prove satisfactory, all soldiers who perform duties where a spark may be dangerous, will be provided with these spark-proof shoes.

EMERGENCY FIELD RATION TESTED ON 100-MILE HIKE

A 100-mile hike across the hot desert sands of New Mexico has just been completed by a 14-man experimental expedition from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Army Air Corps test and research center, for the purpose of testing the efficacy of a new type emergency field ration produced by the Quartermaster Subsistence Research Laboratory at Chicago.

Designed for emergency use by Air Corps personnel who might be forced down at points where a 100-mile hike is necessary to reach a settlement, the new type ration is packed in three containers with an average weight of 12½ ounces a meal.

Mainstay of the ration is a "pemmican" biscuit containing virtually all the essentials for a balanced diet. It is said to be superior to the original Indian pemmican made of buffalo meat and corn meal, and to later pemmicans, in flavor and dietetic value. Each meal package also contains two graham crackers and a stick of chewing gum.

On the breakfast menu are powdered soluble coffee with sugar, a supply of malted milk tablets and a small tin of veal loaf. For lunch, in addition to the ever-present pemmican biscuit, the ration package contains a ham loaf tin, bouillion paste in a tube and a supply of dextrose tablets. Supper adds pork-beef sausage, some pieces of chocolate fudge candy and tablets for making lemonade.

During the test, the hikers were accompanied by an Army truck carrying laboratory equipment and an extra water supply. Each hiker carried a 25-pound pack, including two blankets, mess kit and three days of emergency rations. The men were weighed each morning and night and given other tests during their trip.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Motor Maintenance Course, Officers, The Infantry School, for three months.

Second Lieut. Stacy M. Search, 109th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Joseph V. Cavalier, 110th Infantry.

First Lieut. Charles R. O'Hara, 111th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Wendell G. Moser, 112th Infantry.

The Radio Operator's Course, Enlisted, for three months.

Corp. Lathrope W. Schmidt, Headquarters Co., 109th Infantry.

The little child was sitting demurely on the couch, watching her mother smoking a cigarette. Her little nose was wrinkled and in her pale blue eyes was an expression of childish disillusionment. Finally unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her quavering falsetto: "Mother, when are you going to learn to inhale?" —Penn State Froth.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

"DAVE" ZINKOFF

SPORTS EDITOR

In the near future, men-in-khaki, we will start the trek to Indiantown Gap Pennsylvania—and almost a new Military Reservation will greet our surprised eyes!

In a recent issue of this weekly, General Edward Martin outlined the startling changes that were, and are, taking place at the Gap during our Southern Carolina sojourn.

The Keystone State has earmarked generous funds for the completion of many of the roads in and around the Gap. Other roads that have been receiving better-than-average use have been widened and strengthened materially.

The Rear Guard Detachment has been doing some landscaping. Shrubbery and intricate designs of flower beds will greet the unsuspecting eye of the Red Keystone Division. Of course the blasts may have a tinge of ice therein but when Spring rolls around we will be greeted with scenes of panoramic floral splendor.

The drab barracks have been subjected to a double coat of paint, thereby adding color to a hitherto listless scene. Painters have been doing double duty in the Gap area in an attempt to complete every building on the reservation.

The Spiritual needs have been looked after and the Chapels of the regiments are complete with Hammond Organs and Lofts, or in a state of near completion. Chapels, beautifully constructed, will be available to all denominations and are bound to have an important bearing on the morale building of the soldier bearing arms. The chapels will be almost as large as the PX's of the respective regiments and will seat more than 300 at one time.

Cold storage boxes are being built to house the all-important food for marching stomachs. It is vital to preserve meats by proper refrigeration for best culinary results and the Government has seen to it that the latest methods are employed.

Concrete garbage incinerators have been built at strategic points for the removal and destruction of waste materials. Racks of monel metal are being installed in all of the storage boxes and kitchens. This new metal is clean, appealing to the eye and easy to keep clean.

Four new barracks have been added to the Reservation to care for the added influx of USA defenders.

To take care of any sickness contingencies, the Base Hospital has added two complete wards to the present set-up.

The article went on to say that the only item that may be at a standstill would be the new Field House—and the delay is due to the "contractor's inability to secure the required steel!" The quotes come directly from the GUARDSMAN of November 2, 1941.

It is a foregone conclusion that among the first five top morale building items is Sports! Our make-up is founded on fair-play, competitive sports, body building and exercise! Remove "sports" from a typical American and you have someone not American!

General Edward Martin is a staunch advocate of sports of all types. He was a three letter man back in his own college days and knows well the importance of keeping the American Soldier's body active in the line of sporting events!

Major James S. Williams, Morale Officer for the 28th Division, has given us an excellent cue. He has offered to formulate the future policies of entertainment and athletics by the expression of the men **themselves!** If you want basketball, boxing, tennis swimming, football, baseball or wrestling—contact your Regimental Morale Officer! Tell him what you want, make your wishes known, and the men in charge will do their utmost to accede to the Vox Khaki!

The Greeks had some choice words for the situation "In sano corporis" which translated with ease but no exactness meant—"A sound mind in a sound body!" This cannot come to pass without the "all-out" help afforded by men—officers—equipment—and playing space.

Fortunately, we have high spirited men and officers who will go out of their respective paths to establish athletic contests of all types. Fortunately too, we have a mountain of equipment in certain sporting fields. But what of the all-important Field House? Is that to remain a figment of the Military imagination? No, 1,000 times!

The Spiritual needs, the personal items, transportation facilities have been improved, the aesthetic tastes have been cultivated, but sports could have much more attention!

Let's hope for a non-delayed Field House! It will fill a much needed gap in the athletic lives of the men-in-khaki of the 28th Division!

"Wow—Thirty Dollars every month—and all clear. At this rate, I'll have enough money saved up to buy that Dream House at the end of my service . . .!"

The Crossing of the "Rocky River" by the 1st Bn., 112th Infantry

By 2nd Lt. Lloyd H. Seiler, Co. A, 112 Inf.

Proving that the ideal soldier is afraid of nothing, Lt. Colonel Stephen Spleen, with his fighting 1st Battalion of the 112th Infantry, forded the waist-deep, muddy, churning waters of the Rocky River on the frigid of Wednesday, October 29th. This example of sheer bravery and daring strategy not only pushed an equal force of the enemy from a pre-occupied position that had been organized on the North bank of this natural barrier, but also relieved the pressure on the left flank of the 55th Brigade to the extent that the 109th Infantry was able to cross the river before night fall.

As the golden rays of an October sun were just piercing through the darkness that still hovered over the North Carolina pines, the various companies of the 1st Battalion of the 112th Infantry left their bivouac areas to join in the co-ordinated northernly push of the Second Army Corps. The entire Battalion pushed forward by the man-handling of its weapons across cotton fields and through wooded draws. All opposition was hurriedly brushed aside for two miles until the swollen banks of the Rocky River bordered its frontage. The appearance of the Red Forces on the Northern bank of this natural barrier momentarily staggered the onward drive of the Blues.

Scarcely had the forward surge of the Blues halted when Corporal "Boomer" McNabb of "C" Company led a twelve man patrol through the Rocky River to feel out the flanks of the enemy. When enemy machine gun nests were spotted, the weapons platoon of "A" Company put two mortars into action. Three enemy machine gun nests having been forced out of action, companies "A" and "C" and a portion of "D" Company forded the stream at two points. This crossing was begun at 9:12 A.M. and was completed at 9:40 A.M. Under the inspiring leadership of Captain Fehlman and Captain Moore, companies "A" and "C" supported by 1st Lt. Heasley of "D" Company with one platoon of 30 caliber machine guns and one section of 50 caliber machine guns, had denied the enemy of the high ground that overlooked the river crossing. By 10:30 A.M. this action was reported to Regimental Headquarters over a six mile telephone line that had been completed across the river through the gallant efforts of Sgt. Patterson, Corporal Snyder, and Pvts. Woods and Moyer, of Headquarters Company.

In the meantime Lt. Colonel Spleen had been striving to realize an even more telling blow on his staggering foe. He had hoped to motorize the remainder of "D" Company under the command of 1st Lt. Leith and the entire force of 1st Lt. Pond's "B" Company by using the Battalion transportation that had been made available by the man-handling of weapons. This motorized reserve, he hoped to use as a fast moving, enveloping force on one of the flanks of the enemy. However, while this scheming Battalion Commander was personally reconnoitering the road network, the Battalion executive officer, Major Madden, learned that all hopes of a motorized movement were destroyed since the Reds had blown out all the bridges. Characteristic of his undying urge for a good scrap, Major Madden ordered the Battalion reserve to hit the road, ford the river, and rejoin the fire fight. By 1:00 P.M., the entire 1st Battalion with its 14 officers and approximately 500 men had crossed the Rocky River.

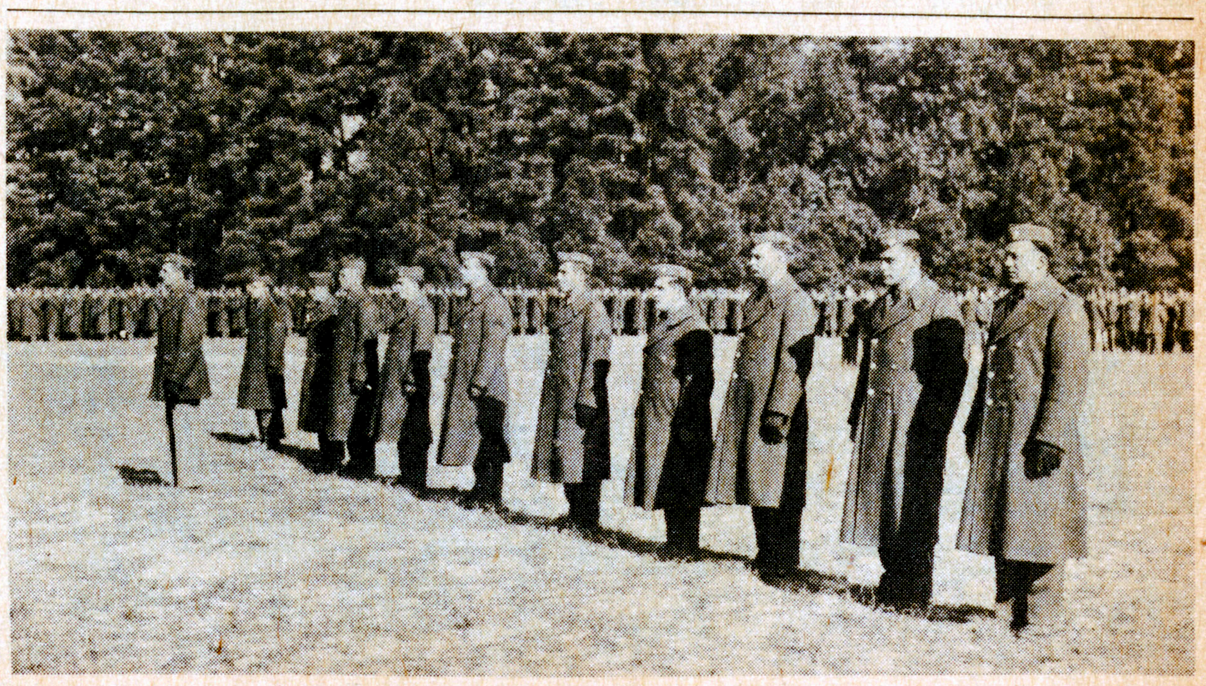
When at 1:45 P.M. "B" Company was deployed on the left flank on the line already established by companies "A" and "C" reinforced by the weapons of "D" Company, the onward push of the Battalion was resumed. Maintaining a solid deployed frontage, the Battalion pushed its enemy steadily over three miles of woods and fields before darkness came. The ability of the Battalion to remain intact with only the presence of 14 line officers points to the fact that the non-commissioned officers should be commended for their ability to share in the leading and controlling of the men.

Of course, the day's experience was not without its humorous incidents. When Private Bartell, Headquarters Detachment of the 1st Battalion, lost his footing mid-stream, tossing both his rifle and shoes out of his hands, he in true army fashion grabbed for his rifle leaving his shoes to float down the stream. In this same *esprit de corps*, one of the boys in "B" Company upon seeing Sgt. McLallen dive head first into the coffee-colored waters yelled, "Get that rifle!" Likewise, when the footing of Pvt. ReHaas of "C" Company proved unsound, his buddies grabbed for the light machine gun leaving its bearer to be swept away by the current. Pvt. Cohen, also of "C" Company, saw life's darkest moment when he slipped on the muddy bank tossing into the churning waters the dry clothing that he had perched high on his shoulder while crossing the stream.

Even the officers' dignity and modesty were slightly debased. Possibly 1st Lt. Siegel, assistant Battalion Surgeon, attempted to safe guard his the most. Lt. Siegel disappeared into the bushes to emerge a few minutes later donned with a raincoat and carrying his clothing under his arm. On the other hand, Umpire Hoole, quite a sizeable officer from the 174th Infantry, looked like a mere child as Corporal "Boomer" McNabb took him by the hand and led him across the stream. However, Lt. Colonel Spleen and Major Madden took turns at degrading their modesty. The former removed his trousers after the crossing; the latter shed his before venturing into the stream. Possibly Captain Fehlman preserved his dignity better than any other officer. Some of his men stretched out a helping hand to their "Skipper" only to see him plough through the water so lively that he scarcely gave it time to wet his shoe soles.

1st Drunk: "Whatcha lookin' for?"
2nd Drunk: "My pocketbook."
1st Drunk: "Where'd ya' lose it?"
2nd Drunk: "Down the street."
1st Drunk: "Why ya' lookin' for it here?"
2nd Drunk: "More light here."
1st Drunk: "Oh."

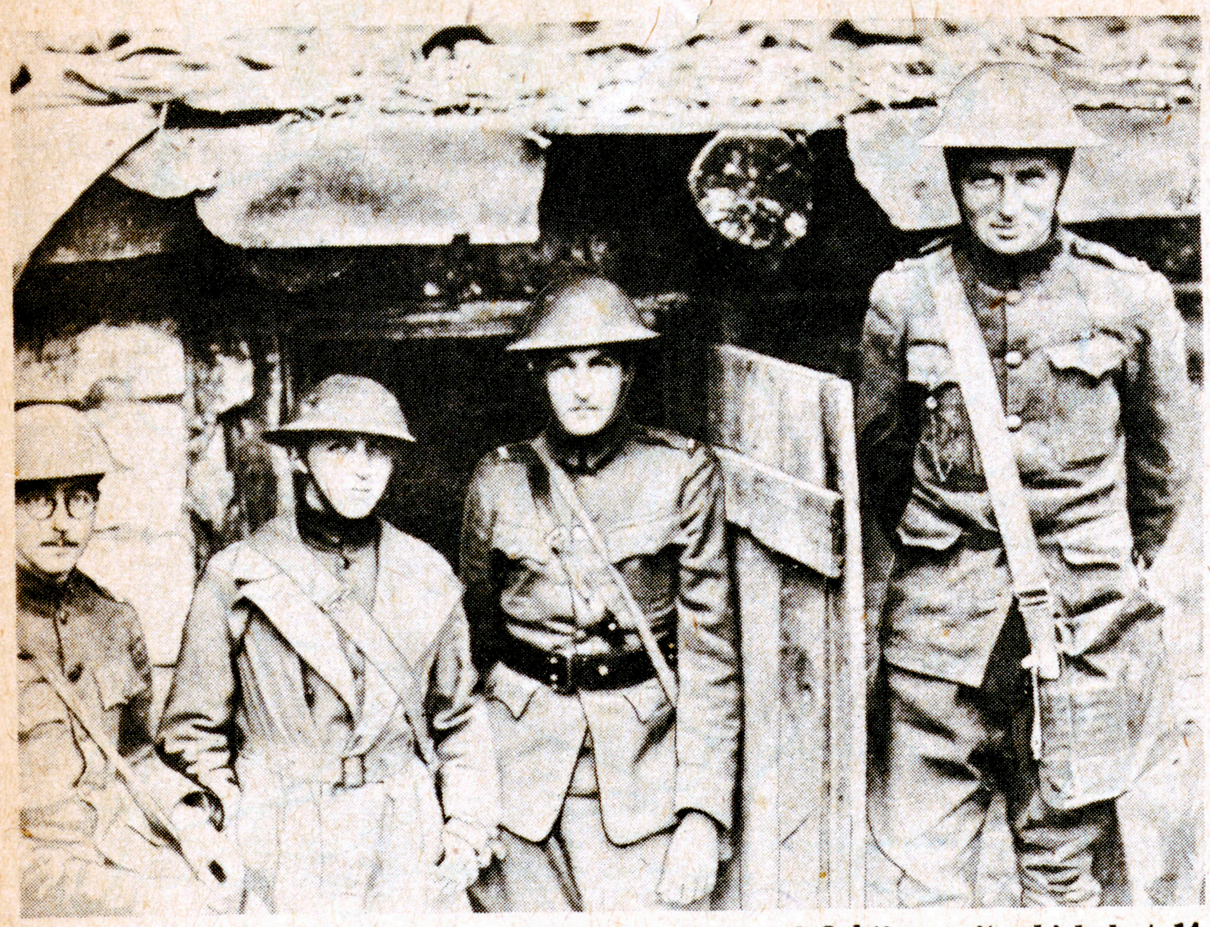
—Bachelor.



Tha winnahs . . .! This is the Quartermaster Baseball Team which won the Division Pennant Race. Earned the lovable title of "Dem Bums."

MEN OF IRON

Tabloid accounts of Heroic Deeds of 28th Divisions World War Men



28th Divisions "Suicide" Trench Mortar Battery, hard-fighting unit which lost 14 killed and 10 wounded by direct hits at Epinonville, France, October 5, 1918. The "Suiciders" came from Philadelphia's First City Troop, now Troop A, 104th Cavalry. Shown here are Captain Ralph W. Krowler and Lieutenants James Spellor, Frank Tierry and M. R. McAdoo, Jr., all of Philadelphia. Picture taken by U. S. Signal Corps at Epinonville, France, October 7, 1918.

Comes now another fighting Iron Man of Irish ancestry. Edward N. Burns, hailing from Philadelphia, was a sergeant of B Company, 111th Infantry, during the gruelling action around Fismes in August, 1918.

On August 10, while the battling was at its height, the forward movement of the Keystoners was held up by a determined stand by the Germans.

The forward platoon of the 110th—Burns' outfit—was being particularly balked, by a strong enemy point held by the Germans in force and expertly worked.

That hornet's nest had to be wiped out. Volunteers were called for. Sergeant Burns was one of the first men to respond.

With two other men of his platoon, Burns crawled forward across shell-swept No Man's Land. They cut the enemy barbed-wire entanglements and rushed the position, immediately engaging the startled Jerries in hand-to-hand mortal combat. Six Germans were killed in the onslaught, the rest cried "Kamerad" and surrendered.

Burns gave the prearranged signal. The 110th swept forward, past the strong point which had held its advance up so long.

The heroic Philadelphian assisted a fatally wounded man of his little raiding party to a nearby dressing station and then immediately rejoined the attacking wave.

The night of July 16, 1918. "Somewhere in France." To be precise, a blazing corner of the Western Front hell on the maps as St. Agnan. Company A of Pennsylvania's 103d Engineers in the thick of it.

Engineers and doughboys, out there in that shell-pitted terrain, were dropping, sorely wounded. The medical corpsmen had their hands full. Volunteers were called for, from Company A of the 103rd, to assist in the work of bringing in the wounded. Among the volunteers was a youngster from Dunmore—Private Arthur Dieter.

Four times Private Dieter went forward into that terrific inferno. Four times, during that memorable night of July 16.

And, every time, he returned with wounded comrades whom he brought back in safety to the dressing station.

The same hot spot—St. Agnan. The date, a day preceding Dieter's feat—July 15. Company B of the 109th Infantry was out front there, temporarily held up because of lack of certain information regarding the disposition of the German troops opposing it.

It was vitally important to obtain that information. Again, volunteers were asked. Again, the call was not in vain. Several men stepped forward, proud and eager to undertake the hazardous mission.

They finally picked their man. An Italian-American, this time.

Private Antonio D'Ogostino, from Williamsport.

The doughty little soldier went forward into the night. He crept right up to the German lines. He listened. He observed. And, with the necessary information gained, he sloughed around and bellied back to the American lines.

Nearing the 109th's fire-bays, he heard groans. The sounds came from a shell crater. He worked his way carefully to the lip of that hole, and looked down. In the shell hole were two French soldiers, severely wounded. He slipped down into the pit and administered hasty first-aid to the wounded *poilus*. Then he climbed back onto the ground, and slipped back to our lines. He turned his information over to the Intelligence Officer. It was all the regiment needed. The 109th went up and over, to successfully smash through to its objective.

109th Infantry Band, one of the finest in the Division, gave a concert on Armistice Day—Division Hill. Enthusiastic crowd demanded repeated encores.

Time out for reading. 1st Lt. J. Murphey, 110th Infantry, attached to G-4, takes a brief interlude to catch up on world-events.

"TO BE CORPORAL . . ."

By **HERBERT E. SMITH**

One of the greatest of the many exalting moments in a soldier's military career is his that day he receives his first corporal's warrant and becomes a noncommissioned officer in the Army.

The very feel of the crisp, parchment-like bond paper certificate in his hand, and the impressive words on that warrant cause delightful shivers to run up and down his spine:

"ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES"

"To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

"KNOW YE, that reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of ....., I do hereby appoint him CORPORAL, ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, to rank as such from the ..... day of ....., one thousand nine hundred and ..... He is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of CORPORAL by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all Noncommissioned Officers and Soldiers under his command to be obedient to his orders as CORPORAL. And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time, as he shall receive from his Superior Officers set over him, according to the rules and discipline of War.

"GIVEN under my hand at ..... this ..... day of ..... in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and .....

".....

"....."

All noncommissioned officers warrants bear the written signature of the commanding officer of the organization in which the man so appointed is serving; thus, a private or private, first class, of Infantry, promoted to the grade of corporal would hold a warrant signed by the colonel or lieutenant colonel in command of that regiment at the time. Warrants also bear, in their lower left hand corner, the official seal of the organization in which they are effective.

The actual "making" of a new corporal is a serious matter, and the average company commander weighs several eligibles well in mind before forwarding his recommendation, as to the man he feels best fitted for the honor, to the regimental commander. Before making such an appointment, too, the man's platoon leader and noncommissioned officer superiors are sometimes called into the orderly room for a discussion, with the company commander, on the soldier's fitness for the promotion.

Make no mistake about it, the grade of corporal in a "line outfit" is a most important one, particularly if the man contemplated for that promotion has never held a noncommissioned officer grade before. For the first time that man is to be entrusted with the responsibility of leadership of other men; now, he who has obeyed orders will be giving them. How will he progress as a noncommissioned officer and measure up under that new responsibility? Does he have background, character, inherent leadership?

Other factors enter into the "making" of a new corporal. How much service has he had, and in what manner has such service as private or private, first class, been performed? For it isn't always the man with the most previous service who is made corporal, sometimes a comparative recruit may aspire to the honor if he possesses soldierly traits and the latent talents of aspiring leadership.

Is the candidate qualified in the use of his principal arm—has he fired as marksman or better on the target range? Is he neat and soldierly in his personal appearance? Is he loyal to his own organization or is he considering a transfer to another that he may consider "easier?" Is he prompt, obedient, cheerful, or does he "duck details?" Does he take an active part, or lively interest in the company's sports activities? Does he really have the welfare of his company at heart, is he the kind of a man who boasts to men of other elements, "I belong to J Company—the *best* company in the *best* regiment in this man's Army!"

If he possesses the necessary qualifications and is "made" the new corporal invariably hastens to the Post Photo Shoppe to have his picture taken, complete with those brand new chevrons, and catches up with his correspondence, trying not to put too many flourishes in his new official signature, "Corporal ....."

Such a man is justifiably proud. It's the thrill of a service man's lifetime, that first NCO warrant!

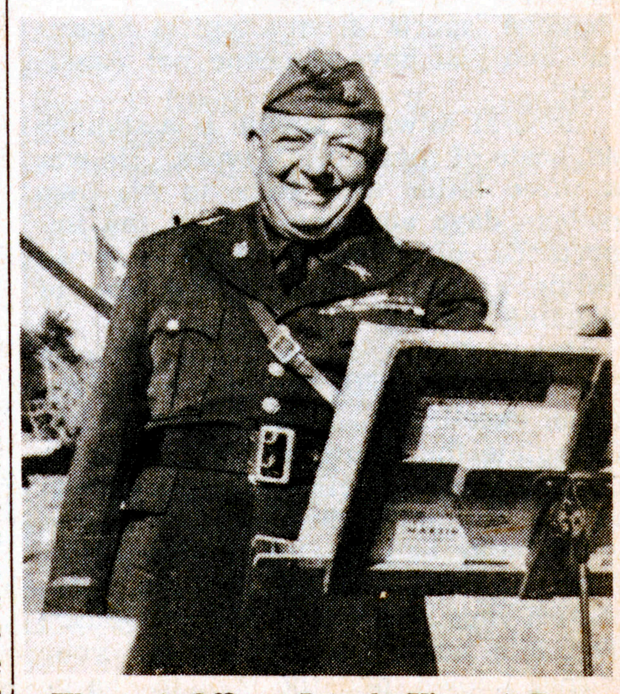
—*Recruiting News.*

The flivver pounded laboriously down the pavement and gradually settled at the curb with a groan and a sigh. The motor continued to rumble. The town wit near by did his daily bit of philosophizing, with "Yew might as well turn 'er off fellers, there's no concrete coming out of 'er."

He: "I suppose you dance?"

She: "Oh, yes; I love to."

He: "Great! That's better'n dancing."



Warrant Officer Joseph Vincent Bonn, 109th Infantry believes in "Service with a Smile."

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

111TH INFANTRY

"Tanks-giving" at last. At least that's what the armored divisions have been handing us, this last maneuver, and plenty of it. To some of us, who had never seen a tank, the great mechanized attacks were quite a novelty and full of excitement. And to the rest of us who had seen tanks, it was also quite a novelty and full of excitement. Little did some of us think that we would ever stand up and "argue at a tank". It seems you can only "argue at a tank" rather than "with" a tank . . . 'cause the tank usually has the final say-so. We're afraid that some of the hand grenades, made of a paper bag containing flour, were forgotten in the battles, and were only put into use after the war was over—(judging from some of the flour-covered QM. riders).

Acting Mess Sgt. "Brute" of B Company, can really do justice to the lowly bean soup. This same Mess Sergeant, and his crew, were the ones, who, on the 111th Thanksgiving Day, November 23d, had made friends with a baker in a near-by town. The baker allowed them the use of his ovens, for turkey-roasting . . . and they really did King Turk proud! As a matter of fact, all Mess Sergeants and their crews outdid themselves on this holiday repast.

The past week's battles took a heavy toll of casualties, (simulated) among them Captain Adair, and Major Kemp. These "simulated casualties" always create a great deal of humor in the field . . . the patients are usually most surprised, but cooperative. Pvt. Alvin Burris, of C. Company, had such a bad simulated head wound, that Lt. Gribovsky of Medical decided he couldn't possibly live and sent for Chaplain Harris who administered most amusing simulated last rites, at which point the simulated patient died. (simulated)

Medical Al Kinslow has been taking quite a ride lately because when he found a casualty tagged "Parietal bone fracture," he bandaged his knee and immobilized his leg with one of the best leg splints we have seen in many a day. Most pleased with his job he turned his patient over to the Medical Lt., only to be told the parietal bone is in the head.

We were sorry to hear of a couple of real casualties among the Officers, both of whom seem to be doing fine now. Lt. Howard was treated for a possible fractured foot and Capt. Moffatt of I Co. and now Executive Officer of 3d Bn., was knocked down by a command car and hospitalized. They apparently didn't have the luck of PFC Ernie DelPrete, whose foot was run over by a truck; "Superman" Ernie casually said "Ouch" and walked away, little the worse for wear. He confided to us later that his foot was on such soft ground that the truck could do little damage.

One of the 3d Bn. Aid trucks containing the above mentioned "Superman," Corp. Frank Cosgrove, Pvts. Ralph Cohen, Sid Winokur, Charles Ford and Tom Wood was captured by the Red forces and taken to Chester, S. C., the Red Headquarters. They were the first prisoners to be captured by the 172d F.A. from Florida, and they claim that even the Floridans know the true meaning of Southern hospitality. They immediately gave their prisoners saidwiches, shortly followed by a hot dinner, then took them to Chester, released them to go to the movies, and then told them to return to their respective Companies with an apology for capturing a Medical truck. Hot showers were included in their escapade.

First Bn. Medical has an equally interesting tale to swap about finding an old shack containing a cast-off convict's uniform of tan and brown stripes, chains and all, several antique keys, aged newspapers, and a calf bell. The "calf bell" incidentally has a lighter tinkle than a cow bell and Lt. Romanow is keeping it for his boat as a souvenir. We still havn't been able to find out what Pvt. Richer plans to do with his convict's uniform.

The 3rd Bn. weapons carrier people also enjoyed the Red enemy, for when they were captured they were given free rides in the tanks. We're told that PFC Conte of K Co. had trouble getting inside the turret on account of his schnozzle. Corps. Gibson, (I Co.), Crosson and Smythe (of K Co.), looked like the original gay nineties football team in their tank headgear (football helmets).

Pvt. Fred Thorson of "D" Co. felt right at home when he found a cow and gave a milking demonstration for the boys. PFC Bob Gehrart also of "D" Co., also tried this bovine art.

Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger, Adjutant General, 28th Division received the Reilly Long Service Medal on Armistice Day

112TH INFANTRY

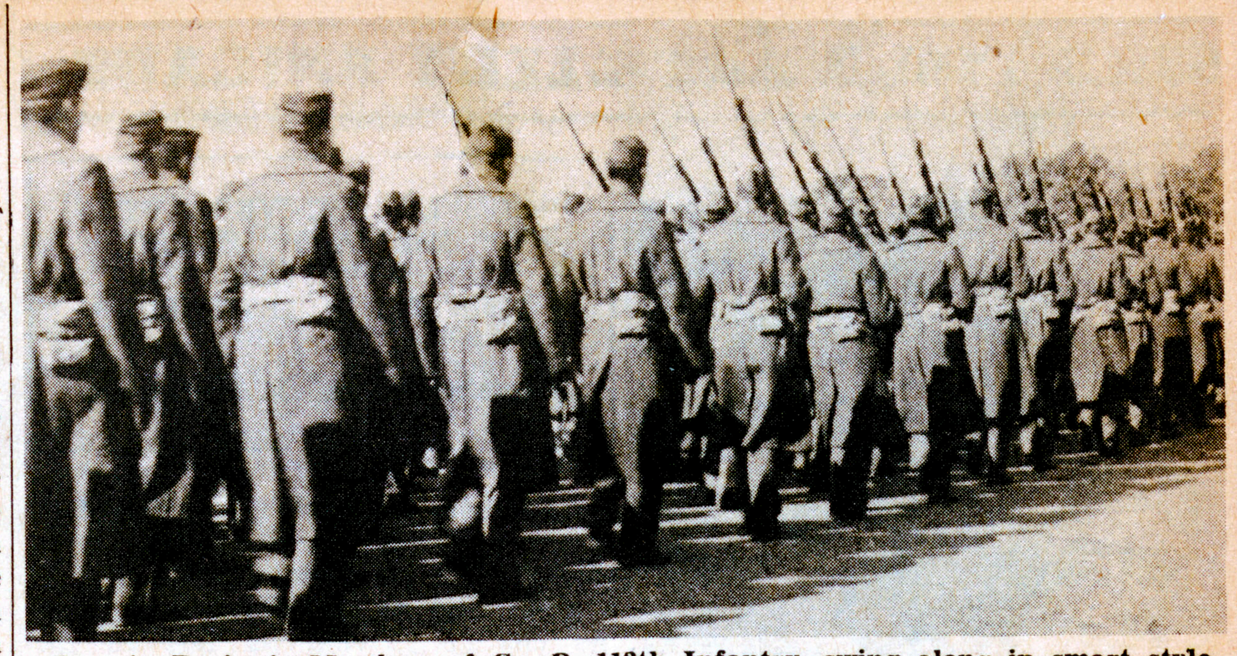
We have completed our most exciting week since induction. Nobody saw all the action in which the regiment participated nor could remember it if he did; but here are some of the high-lights.

The second battalion, acting as the spear-head of the 28th Division, crossed the bridge over the Pee Dee River, early Sunday morning to shatter a four day period of "phony war." The boys had been asking for action and they got it right from the gun. Despite our early start, the reds were alert and bombed the bridge, marooning the battalion, with the exception of part of H company, which didn't even get across the bridge.

For three days we lived a sleepless and hunted existence, constantly pursued by the cruel steel fingers of the first armored division. We worried the reds by our mobility. We changed bivouac areas as often as three times a day and they would surround an area to find the bird flown. We got our first close-up of tanks and half-tracks in the process of capturing them. The reds that we captured and released reported that we were a large force since our crafty colonel allowed the red officers to overhear calls from the message center for runners from quite imaginary units.

The second battalion pursued the unequal struggle as long as it could. Tuesday morning at 2:30 A.M. the battalion column, in slipping out of a bivouac area, run into the reds. Both F and G companies were captured, almost intact, and carried away to Fort Bragg.

According to one of the boys who made this trip, they were well treated but had a jouncing, all-night ride through the enemy lines to Chester, S. C. They slept there and were issued mess kits, blankets, and other needed items. They also received several inspections, including a physical. The next day they went on to Fort Bragg and had a shower in the barracks there. There were about 850 men at the Bragg concentration camp when our informant was there.



Pass in Review! Members of Co. D, 112th Infantry, swing along in smart style, during Division Review.

They stayed at Bragg one day and got a good rest. On the way back they went in convoy with a batch of selectees who were to act as replacements for units of the 28th division. The boys rejoined the regiment after being gone four days.

The regiment saw its toughest fighting near White's store. In a bloody battle there, all but 16 men of E company were wiped out. We constantly had to marvel at the vitality of the armored forces who returned to the attack again and again when it seemed that they were knocked out.

Steve Cohan of Hq Det 2bn captured a 155 m.m. gun single-handed, and marched its three-man crew back as prisoners. According to the bewildered prisoners, "we pulled up the camouflage net and there he was. At first we thought he was part of it."

The medics have developed a football team with such a powerhouse attack that it is a great business-builder for them.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Usually every evening after mess, the strains of symphonic arrangements, played by famous orchestras, conducted by equally famous conductors can be heard coming from the corporals' tent in the 2d Battalion Service Battery's area of the One Hundred and Ninetieth Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

It is amazing to watch the transitions of besmirkers of better music gradually soften to be appreciative listeners.

Before it had been:: "Chowcowski—who me?—Nuts!"

But now the same persons sit in absorbing silence during the "cultural hour" hearing such recorded works as "Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," "Brahms Lullaby", "Shubert's Unfinished Symphony" or "Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite" or even the musical love story of "Tristan and Isolde", by Wagner.

Such hath the charms of music.

The person responsible for this renaissance of musical tastes among the soldiering populace here is Corporal Joseph Petti of Philadelphia. Joe tolerates, but does not encourage the solid stuff of the jitterbug hysteria and his biggest problem to date is keeping Staff Sergeant Albert Weber of Pittsburgh, from sneaking in between maybe Shubert and Beethoven, the musical jazz classic, soloed by the old master Bing Crosby, and his rendition of "The Waiter and The Porter and The Upstair Maid."

PARACHUTE TROOPS CARRY DEMOLITION KIT

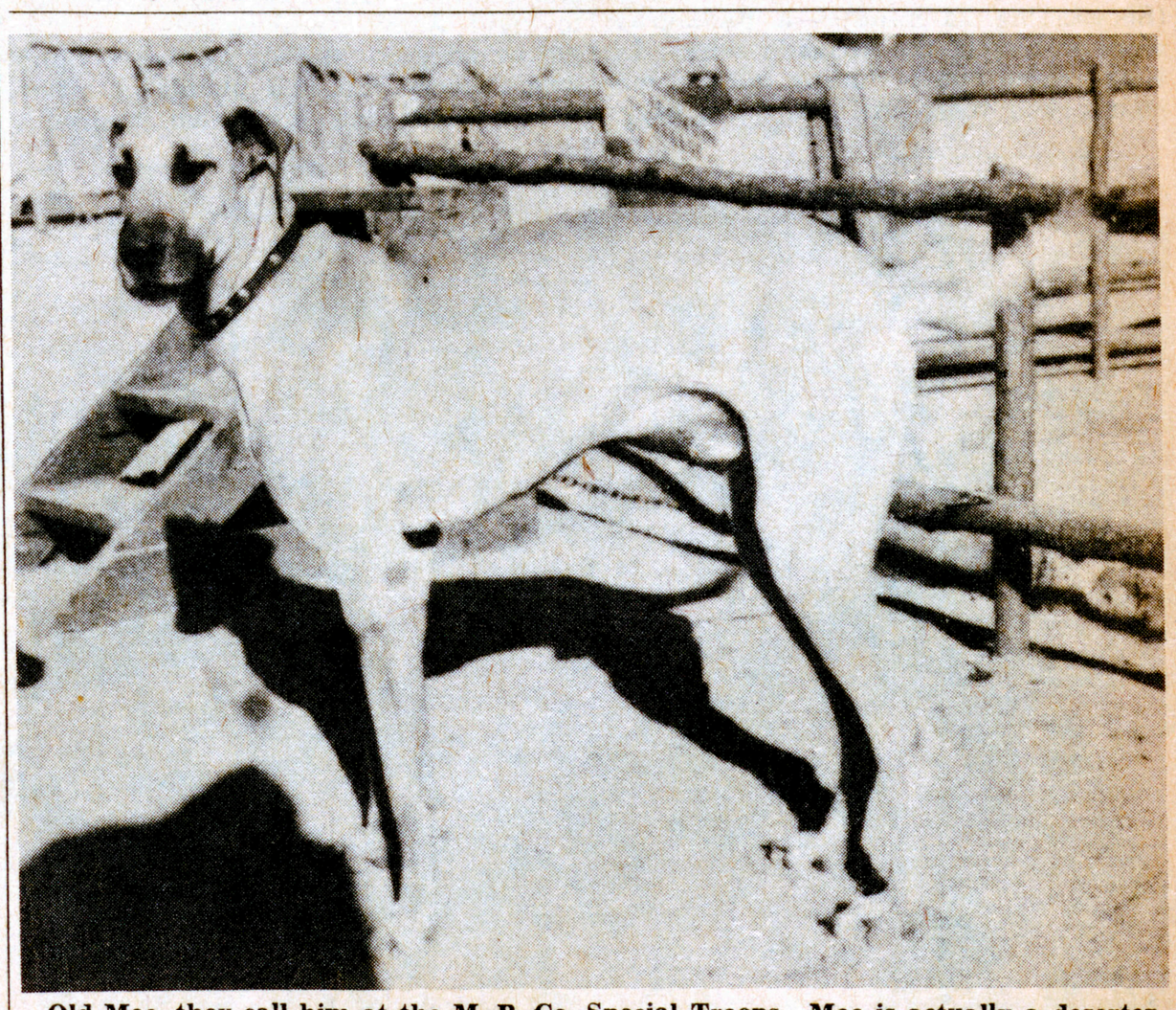
Light as an ordinary knapsack, the new demolition kit that parachute troops will use is worth many times its weight for the destruction of vital enemy works.

Developed by the Engineer Board, at the request of the Infantry, it makes air-borne soldiers more effective than ever before.

A score of TNT blocks are placed around the outside of a canvas block that incloses the kit. Inside, in a second compartment, are safety fuzes, cap-crimping pliers, twine, a drill and pocket knife and a supply of matches in a waterproof container.

A third small compartment, contrary to previous explosive-handling practices, contains blasting caps needed to detonate the TNT. Each cap in the kit is individually insulated from the others and the entire container is carefully padded with sponge rubber. The difficulties of bringing together two separate kits containing explosives and caps precluded the possibility of separating them for use by parachute troops.

Many tests have been made by the Engineer Board in which complete kits were dropped from a plane without a single explosion of the sensitive caps. Development of the kit makes it possible for parachute troops to carry them on their backs during the roughest landing with no fear of premature explosions.



Old Moe, they call him at the M. P. Co. Special Troops. Moe is actually a deserter, having originally been attached to the 109th F. A. under the command of Capt. H. L. Lee. Now is a Police Dog. (Secret Service.)

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Motor Inspection, Battery C, 109th F. A. Pvt. P. Kressler arranges tools for the critical eye of inspecting officer.

108TH FIELD ART.

Happy Birthday to the following men of the 108th FA who are out on the field with the "Ace" maneuver of the year: Freddy McKenna, Nathan Forbes and Johnny School, all of Headquarters Second; Abders Hansen and Carl Hagedorn of the Busy Bees; Bill O'Niell of Service with a Smile, second; Dan Serpiello of Headquarters First; Bob Corre of the Commanding C's; Joe Towers of the Fightin' F's; Dave Lindsay who is now a member of the Air-Corps somewhere in the USA; and the trio of Anti-tankers, namely—Abe Fliegelman, Leonard DiFinis and Robert Lyons.

In a hectic touch football game, the Band shellacked the Cooks by a score of 12-0! Result: The band will not eat until the score is reversed! . . . Frankie Lantini is said to be the Regiment's greatest spaghetti maker—but this column is holding out for edible proof! . . . The other afternoon a truck came into the area driven by a 110th Qm. man-in-khaki. His name is musical—Pvt. Turnipseed!

And seriously, a tribute to the fast action taken by co-operating men in the field while on maneuver. Our trusty Betsy had developed a jammed brake on Route 73 at 6.20 P.M. Youi scrivener enlisted the aid of a passing army vehicle—arrived at Headquarters First at 6:50 P.M. Aided by Sergeant Cecil Allen and Mechanical Genius Charles Stasky we all returned to the broken mail vehicle and in 12 minutes everything was under complete control. The time now 7:45 P.M While waiting for the vehicle to return, Sgt. Robbins was accosted by (First) Lt. Bogia of the 53rd Brigade (Second) Lt. Thouron of Hq. 1 and in the ensuing 25 minutes a Radiogram went out over the Brigade wires; Lt. Ricks came out of hiding with a mechanic and tools—All intent on keeping the Mail rolling! . . . Therefore a smart Sunday salute from us to them! . . . Joe Schivito of Hq. 1 is a great man at the wheel, and keeps his chatter moving as fast as the wheels of his weapons carrier! . . . Super cook Stanley Flak of the GOOS will soon leave the ranks of single bliss when he joins up with Olga Matusek of Philly. The entire 108th FA wish them the most of the best. . . . A good definition of Morale (From *Colliers*)—Morale is what makes your laigs do what your haid knows ain't possible! . . . George Metz will make the grade as a marcher—yet! . . . Captain Milstead, Umpire in the second Battalion was an All American Footballer for Yale. . . . Arthur Riggall of Battery A has a doting Aunt Eva who can bake the most deicious burnt (that's how Art likes them) cookies! And when it comes to peanut brittle—UMMMMMM! ! ! . . . The City of Polkton has proffered it's profound thanks to Lt. Bell of the Medical Department and Ray Parker of Regimental who were instrumental in subduing the fire in the U S O building! They are to be congratulated for their fast thinking and faster action. . . . The column welcomes this double quartet who are again members of the Regiment after having spent some time at the Gap. Wm. Graham and Martin Davis of Regimental; Freddie McKenna and Charles Schoener of Hq 2; Wilborn McPherson, J. E. Gerner, Irvin Sira of S and A Second and Harry Crockett of Headquarters First. The Regiment extends the hand of welcome.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
OF MILITARY SERVICE
WITH THE
108th FIELD ARTILLERY

* *

Captain Francis J. McNamara

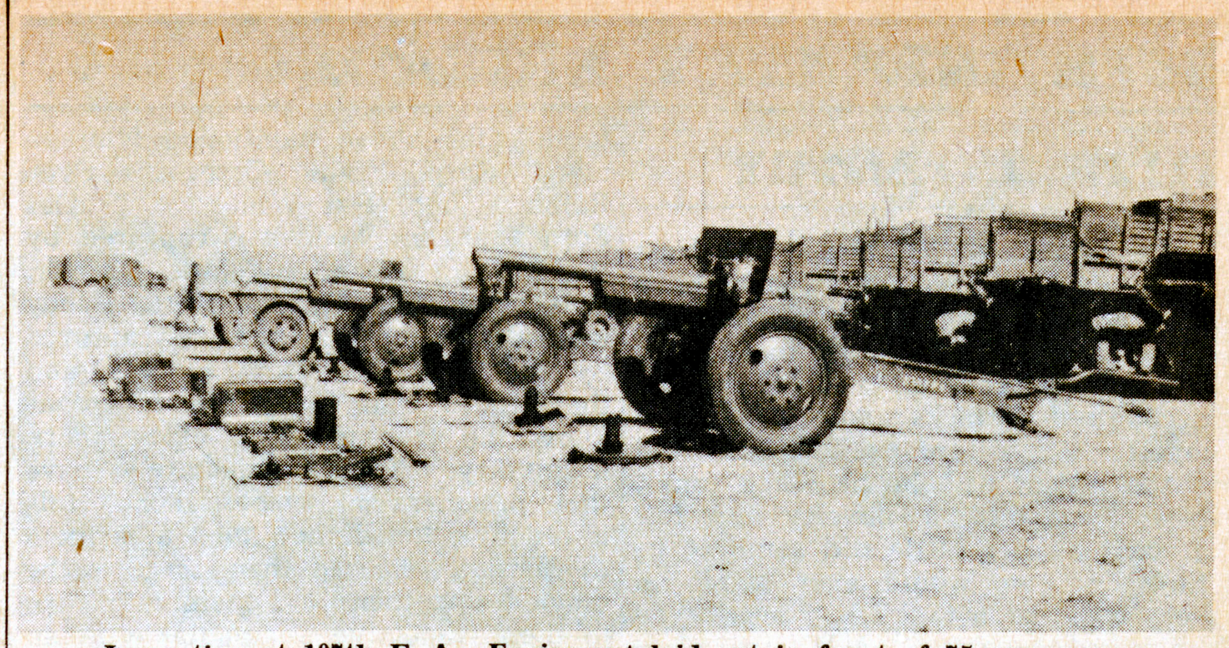
BARBS CAN'T PIERCE NEW HAND PROTECTORS

Horsehide is used by the Army, not for baseball covers, but for gloves to give soldiers ample protection from cuts when handling barbed wire.

A double layer of grain horsehide covers the palm of a new gauntlet-type glove undergoing exacting tests at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The horsehide, say the glove designers, remains pliable even after being worn in a soaking rain.

Quartermaster Corps technicians have been experimenting with the gloves since July. They tested every known type of sturdy industrial gloves, especially those used by welders and riveters. However, none came up to rigid Army requirements. In the gloves adopted, the Army has a light weight, very soft and pliable gauntlet which offers the protection desired.

Sgt. Nettler, Battery C, 108th F.A. checks vital instrument on 155 mm Howitzer.



Inspection at 107th F. A. Equipment laid out in front of 75 mm guns.

109TH FIELD ART.

Making collections of Indian arrowheads has assumed the proportions of an epidemic. It should in the 109th F.A. because the arrowhead is its regimental insignia.

Col. William H. Zierdt wrote "A Narrative History of the 109th F.A." which convinced the War Department that the Regiment has an unbroken military ancestry reaching back to strife with the Indians, notably in the Battle of Wyoming and the Wyoming Massacre. Some of the batteries are making a collection of arrowheads to outline large arrow heads to place on their recreation room walls. One or two of them have already sufficient material to complete the job.

Regimental Message Center is housed in a truck and is ready for action at all times under the direction of Corp. Henry Webber.

When the Regiment was short of gasoline a week ago Pvt. Arthur Burns of Regimental Headquarters Battery, single-handed, took over a truck loaded with 350 gallons. It belonged to a Connecticut regiment but worked as well in our vehicles and burners as if it has come from the 28th Division. And now the brave soldier's name is changed to "Sgt. Alvyn York."

The Regiment is happy to welcome a new group of officers and selectees.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

The second Armistice Day spent by the 213th CAAA in the field found the regiment in their base camp "Somewhere in North Carolina." Last year they were at Camp Pendleton, Va. The day dawned clear and cold. Promptly at 10:30 A.M. the 1st Battalion led by the Regimental Staff, marched to the point of assembly. Chaplain Gomer S. Rees then addressed the assembly and emphasized the need of facing the realities of the world as it is while striving to make it what it should and can be. "We are here in the Army now, not because we want to fight anybody, but because we must be ready to defend what we have."

Capt. Carryl Stauffer then led the singing of "America" and "God Bless America". Warrant Officer Walter Larrimer led the Band for the singing and also played "Over There"

Col. Charles C. Curtis then addressed the Battalion. Col. Curtis is a veteran of World War I. In it he was a Lt. in a machine gun battery. That battery was within the German lines at the time that the Armistice was signed. Col. Curtis said,

"Before I talk to you about Armistice Day I want to tell you about last night, November 10. All of the First Army Officers met at Monroe, N. C. for a critique. Of all the regiments participating in these maneuvers only THREE were mentioned favorably. The 213th was one of those three singled out for commendation. They were commended for their swiftness and precision of movement. You are the officers and men who made that commendation possible.

We train hard. Why? Because I have publicly taken a vow that every soldier of this command shall know how to defend his country and how to take care of himself. This was not the case with 42 young men who reported to my battery in the Argonne.

This regiment was divided in the last war into two Battalion's. These two battalion's participated in 7 major engagements. One more than any other National Guard or Regular Army Unit. This tradition of service we are continuing to carry on.

Will you join me in two minutes of silence in memory of those who remained on the other side?

Chaplain Rees then led in prayer and the assembly recited the Lord's Prayer. The service was concluded with the Benediction.

With Col Curtis, as he spoke, were the remaining veterans of the 213th who were in World War I. Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood, Lt. Col. Walter McGee, Capt. Lee Israel, Capt. John Starr. There were no enlisted men as in former years. The number of veteran officers is less. It is a new regiment of young Americans "Carrying On."

Standing amidst pines, doing everything short of shooting in these days of preparation, the officers and men were deeply moved by the Armistice Day Service.

The rest of the day was spent as delightfully as possible. A recreation trip was arranged for the men to their favorite town, while on maneuvers, Dillon, South Carolina. Capt. Cornelius J. Rinker, C. O. Battery D was in charge, Assisted by Lt. Malcolm Flickinger of Reading, Pa. Special passes were issued until taps.

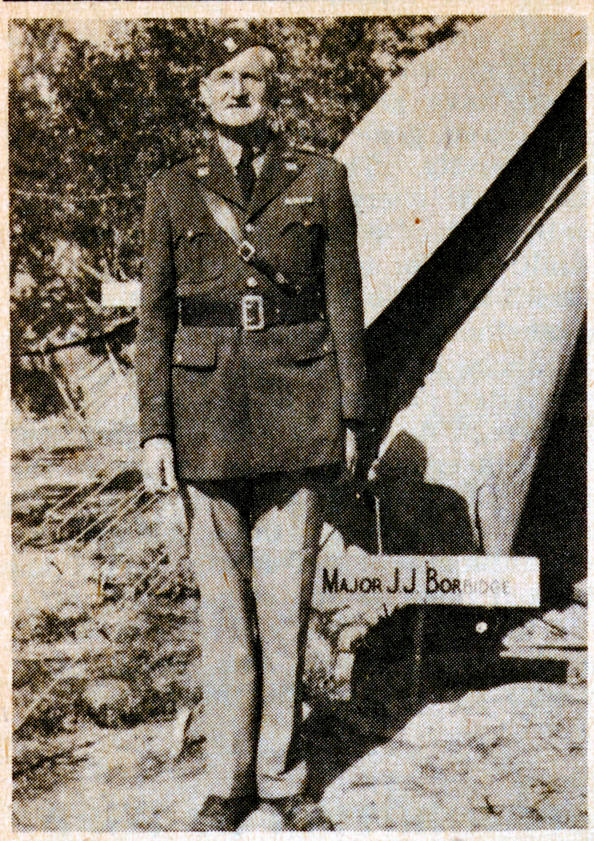
At 1:30 P.M. the Athletic Contests began. They were all football contests—Passing at a Stationary Target, Passing at a moving taget, Distance passing, Drop kicking, Placement kicking and Distance Punting. Battery C of Bethlehem won 4 out of the 6 events. Michael Felack won two events for C. He passed 65 yds. and punted 57 yds. Earl Mann won the drop kick for them and Ray Ritchie, the Place Kick. Hobart Wuchter won the Stationary target throw for Headquarters Battery. Ray Wagner won the moving target throw for B.

The committee in charge was: Gil Bean, Earl Wessner, Harold Wausat, George Savitske, Karl Korsak, Hobart Wuchter and Chaplain Rees.

The 213th is now in the midst of the final maneuver of the First Army for this year. How long it will last or where it will end is unknown. The regiment is alert and obeying orders.

Collection of Arrowheads. Pvt. J. E. Weiner, 28th Signal Co. displays collection he has made on Carolina Maneuvers.

103D ENGINEERS



Major John J. Borbidge, 103rd Engineers, invited Red Army member to Thanksgiving Dinner,—in the guardhouse.

Major John J. Borbridge, 1st Battalion C. O. tells of this one—He and his chauffeur came across a soldier riding along the highway in a broken down cart. The major was curious. Asked where he was going, the khaki clad fellow said he had an invitation to Thanksgiving Dinner and had intended keeping the appointment. He may have been able to do so if he hadn't remarked he was in the Red Army—Hence a prison dinner was his, instead of turkey on Thanksgiving.

The Engineers have really been on the job these past few weeks.

On these maneuvers everyone must be wide awake—Company C proved this when it captured six medium size tanks. After an all night push the Red forces decided to rest, but not Lt. Ralph Hastings' men.

After laying down a barrage of rifle fire and flour bags (hand grenades) the tank drivers were startled—and captured.

Company C also bagged two battalions of field artillery in the bargain. However the latter capture was just taken in stride, to use the words of Sergeant Clint Fetterman.

Of course the Engineers also lost a few prisoners to the Reds. On a reconnaissance into enemy territory Private Frank Kuhn was captured by the 1st Armored Regiment. Upon Kuhn's return to the regiment he told of his experiences as a captive. We all know of the scarcity of water, but the Pee Dee River has plenty and boy is it muddy! But it does make good coffee—at least when nothing else is attainable. One blanket given him by a sympathetic captor helped to keep him warm in a temperature hovering around 35°—Prison Camps are not simulated!

At an Armistice Day celebration Private Bill Costello of Company B rendered several songs. Before induction Bill was baritone soloist of the Cosmopolitan Light Opera Company in Phila.

The Infantry has adopted the slogan, Keep 'em rolling and the Air Corps, Keep 'em flying. Jokingly the Parachutes tell of theirs—Good till the last drop!

Due to the mass concentration of troops—The hunting season has been postponed in the vicinity of the Carolina Maneuver Area.

Col. George J. Shoemaker, C. O. 103rd Quartermaster Regt. receives the Marine Trophy for Championship Q. M. baseball team. Lads copped Division title.

TAPS

Pvt. Charles H. Mitchell
28th Division Military Police Co.
Nov. 18, 1941—Carolina Maneuvers.

104TH CAVALRY

Memorandums were passed among the 104th troops recently telling the boys to inform the folks back home not to write letters addressed to the Carolinas later than December 4th as they will likely leave here about December 7th or 8th. The local post office will close December 7th.

Two accidents were reported during recent maneuvers, Pvt. Paul Matson, a motorcyclist of Headquarters troop suffered contusions of the leg and body when his cycle left the road. William Goetz, of Headquarters Troop and Charles Schlippe, of Service Troop, are in a local hospital suffering lacerations and contusions received when the mail truck in which they were riding collided with a private car. Corp. Walter Richwine, who was in the same truck, escaped injuries. . . . Lieut. Kenneth Willson, communications officer, who played an important part in the first phase of this maneuver, endeavored to better conditions this week, with the addition of pigeons as messengers. Lieut. Willson received his allotment of twelve pigeons daily and released them when other communication failed. . . . Pvt. Ralph "Sam" Watt, of Headquarters Troop, who was one of the members of the Cavalry to be captured and sent to a concentration camp, told about his ordeal in a transcription which will be heard over station WHP, Harrisburg. Watt and his associates traveled 360 miles to reach the Prison Camp, during which time they were questioned at length. They were captured Sunday, the opening day, and did not return to their home camp until Thursday. . . . Others with Watt were: Clarence Cramer, Jasper Buela, John Perilla, Albert Spachagna, Julius Markman and Morris Rabinowitz. .The boys had their finger prints taken and were questioned about their vocations in civilian life. The boys reported that the meals were regular but the menu did not vary. For breakfast, dinner and supper the boys had corned beef hash, army beans and spinach. . . . Al Cross, of Headquarters Troop is hoping to become an officer—so that he can have his best friend, Richard Bashore, as his orderly. . . . They say "Necessity is the Mother of Invention" and so it is that the boys have devised many ways of securing food and preparing it when they are stranded in "No Man's Land." Sausage cakes seem to be the rage now—if the boys can get the ingredients. . . . The residents in this section are very friendly to the Blue Army. Aside from hiding them from the enemy the residents also give them a meal now and then. . . . When the command group was surrounded for fifty hours they secured water from a nearby farm house. During one of the trips for water the woman of the house informed one of the boys that if they were still encircled for Thanksgiving Day she would invite six over for dinner—the boys have not quite forgiven the Blue Army for pushing the Reds back the day before Thanksgiving Day. . . . Just as the boys have become accustomed to ways and means of eating, so it is that they have found ways of being comfortable no matter how cold it becomes or whether it rains. . . . Sgt. Paul J. Taggert, mess sergeant, and Master Sgt. Leo Kline, of the Communication section, who have been in the Guards for many years, are finding this maneuver better than all previous ones.

103D QUARTERMASTER

"It won't be long now" is the battle-cry of the Q.M. Blitzerbugs and within a short time we'll be "truckin' it" for the Gap.

On Nov. 22, the 2d Battalion, Service and F Companies had completed exactly ten months in Federal Service and in two more passings of the moon will be ready to draw that extra ten bucks every pay. Yipeee!!

New rumor about Indiantown being turned into replacement centre has regiment agog.—Say, doesn't Pvt. Louis Levitt, Hq. Co., look much better this week without that "shiner"?—Cap't Thompson gets a big kick out of Cap't Lind using Cap't John Hertzler's undershirt as a night shirt.—Sgt. Joe Koch has 4 tiny squirrels as pets, and Corp. M. Sterner is now hunting red squirrels for pets. He likes red better.—From what was Sgt. Harvey Klinger of Co. C running, when he stumbled over Corp. H. Miller, also making an escape?

Regimental headquarters are high in their praises of the fine services being performed by Cap't Giartz and his men of Co. G, 110th Inf., who are attached to the Q.M. for the maneuvers.

A very impressive church service was conducted by Chaplain Earl Honaman last Sunday in a "forest primeval". Feature of the service was the harmony produced by a quartet composed of Maj. H. W. Schwalm, Lt. Deibert, Corp. Bittinger, and Pvt. Fuhrman.

Morale officer, Lt. Rosenthal reports that a call for basketball condidates will be issued within a week after our arrival at the Gap.

PFC Hoerner and Pvt. Jack Goldberg finally got hitched. It all occurred last week-end when Hoerner promised to love, honor, and obey Miss Ernestine DeWees in a Chesterfield, S. C. Church; while Jack Goldberg middle-aisled it with Miss Ida Gordon in Columbia, S. C. Lots of luck, boys.

2d Lieut. Douglas Paul has been detailed to attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal.

Who's Who: Pvt. Paul J. Berger, Pride and Joy of Cressona, Pa. assigned to mail section, Div. Hq., expects to get out of the Army soon; says the Berger family rules his hometown: was drafted and trained at Camp Croft: argues loud and long about the advantages of living in Cressona, Pa., though he usually has 4 or 5 Pine Grove boys in his neck: drove coal truck in civilian life. Also: Berger's a swell egg. (He has a big box of King Edward cigars).

Ever-obliging Pvt. George Posey, Driver of 103d QM Observers' truck, was boarding his vehicle at the QM bivouac for a return trip to the Observation Post. He was opening the cab door when accosted by a Lt. who asked,

"These Southern pines are grand for bedding." Capt. Fred Battles, Division Chemical Officer enjoys life in the great outdoors.

"Can you tell me where the APO is, soldier?" Smilingly, George answered "Yes, sir, just follow me."

George, happy in being able to accommodate an officer, drove his vehicle unusually fast over the hard, dust-laden, three-mile course to the OP. The Lt. followed in another car. Pulling to a halt in the rear of an old church "Somewhere in the Carolinas," where a handful of soldiers were lying leisurely reading and writing, George leaped from the cab and pointed to where the men were grouped saying, "Here it is, Sir?"

"Where," anxiously inquired the Officer, "inside?"

"No," George persisted, "right there!" Again he pointed to the ground. Aware of a misunderstanding the Officer said, "You mean to tell me this is the APO?"

"I'm sorry, sir." George replied reddening, "I thought you meant the OP-O!"

Photographer: "Watch the dickey bird."

Child: Just pay attention to your exposure so that you don't ruin the plate."

He: "Do you think I'm stuck up?"

She: "No, why?"

He: "People as good looking as I am, usually are."

Morale Office Personnel check over lost equipment. Sgt. Frank Cerra and Pvt. Robert Jakob tabulate lost and found items. Pvt. Jakob is sometimes called "Jake, the Mexican Fake" altho he is more often Russian. (Russian to the mess-line).

28th DIVISION UPHOLDS RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

"Red" raiders, consisting of armored and mechanized task forces who would use the hit and run system of attack for the purposes of delaying, were encountered.

These Red forces, because of their mobility, and their use of a "leap frog" system, slowed the 28th's advances to a certain extent, but gradually their resistance was wiped out. To advance in the face of such circumstances was one of the most difficult duties the Iron Division has been called upon to perform. It required constant fighting, sleepless nights, relentless driving —but the soldiers responded marvelously.

In their drive westward of the Pee Dee River, the 28th Division was often miles ahead of the general Corps line. At other times, when resistance thickened on the Pennsylvanians' front, the remaining divisions, who throughout the entire maneuver stuck to the original Army plan of a concentric drive, would catch up; contact would be re-established, and the front once more, would be united.

The harrassing action of tanks behind the 28th's lines was the chief problem confronting Division tacticians. The huge machines disrupted communications and supplies, caused units to become widely separated, but eventually they were cut off and their resistance worn down. The gaps they made in the lines slowly but surely were filled in.

More than elements of the First Armored Division were concentrated against the 28th Division during the battle. The brunt of the 43rd Division (New England National Guard) attack, as well as an effort by the famous "Rolling" Fourth Division, were encountered.

Although mistakes were made by the Iron Division, team-work was more evident than ever before. This teamwork was made possible by the enthusiastic fighting spirit, morale and stamina Major General Edward Martin has instilled in his troops.

SHORT RAY—BULLARD!

At exactly 2:30 A.M. the morning of November 18th, the 2nd Battalion of the 112th Infantry, in moving out of bivouac area, ran head-on into a red armored column.

Corporal Jim Bullard jumped off the back of his truck and melted into the bushes. Shivering with cold and fear he "reviewed" the whole first armored division from the bushes not 20 feet from the road. At the time he thought the whole battalion had been captured but it turned out that only F and G companies—the forward elements, had been nabbed. They were taken to Fort Bragg, and held as prisoners.

Bullard waited till the whole column pounded past, the big tanks actually shaking the earth on which he was crouched. He then made his way about 3 miles through the enemy lines to Wadesboro which was in enemy hands. He saw an umpire there and got his visa that he was attempting to run the enemy lines. This was at 5:25 A.M.

He pushed forward through the night, narrowly avoiding capture. At about 7:30 A.M. after a sleepless night he made contact with the advance point of the 44th. They took him to the commanding general of the 87th, Brig. General Patch, who heard his story and gave him the following:
To: C. O. Hdqtrs Det. 2Bn, 112 Inf.

"Pvt. J. B. Bullard has rendered valuable assistance by furnishing the 44th Div. with valuable information that will aid us greatly in our advance. His personal efforts are commendable and worthy of recognition."

Four-eyed Freddie: "I'd like the Life of Julius Caesar, please."

Post Librarian: "Sorry, soldier, but Brutus beat you to it!"

—Our Army

"Mother always told me—just tell Santy Claus what you want for Christmas, and he'll fix it up. Er—Santy—Do you think . . . ?"

Attention—University of Wisconsin Alumni

The Wisconsin Alumni Association is happy to announce that it will send complimentary copies of "The Wisconsin Alumnus" to all alumni and former students of the University of Wisconsin now serving in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps who desire this service. This service will continue for the duration of the emergency.

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"Why the black crepe on the door? Is someone dead?"

"That is my tentmate's towel."

—Analyst.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

Six members of the 103rd Ordnance Company have been assigned to the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., November 30 to attend courses of instruction in various sections of ordnance work.

Two Months: Corporal Stanley H. Given, divisional artillery course; Pvt. Anthony L. Swiner, maintenance electrician.

Three Months: Sergeant John R. Copeland, tractor mechanic; PFC Peter A. Campbell, wheel vehicle and half tract; Pvt. George J. Hirko, Jr., tank mechanic; Pvt. Philip E. Freeman, Jr., welder.

"Private Fleming, you are sentenced to forty-five days in the guard house on bread and water. How do you like that?"

"Toasted, sir."

—Pell Mell.

Sgt: "I can see good in all things."
Pvt.: "Can you see good in a fog?"

—Froth.

Staff Sergeant Barber, holding the Commanding General's Flag during recent Division Review.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

has been wonderful to us, you are all cognizant of the fact by now. They have given us a second home, and have gone out of their way to be friendly. This column would like to thank every southerner, individually, but of course that is an impossibility. So to a gracious lady in Charlotte, who in our estimation, depicts the paragon of the true, sincere kindness of the South, we send our simulated orchids. She is Mrs. Walter Hoover, a mother of nine children, yet a week-end hasn't passed since the beginning of maneuvers that she hasn't taken two or three soldiers into the intimacy of her family circle and treated them as one of her own. After all, the manner and sincerity in which a thing is done in this world often counts more than the thing, itself.

DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD HANDLED EFFICIENTLY

(Continued from page 1)

foods which were served as part of the Thanksgiving menu on the field last Sunday.

First (and most important) is the turkey. There were 15,000 pounds issued, enough to allow each man one pound of this delectable meat.

Other food drawn for Sunday's meals included 9,300 pounds of bread; 1,350 pounds of butter; 1,500 pounds of celery; 15,000 lemons; 1,500 pounds of coffee; 1,500 pounds of cheese; 2,500 dozen eggs; 7,500 grapefruit; 1,500 pounds of ham; 1,950 quarters of ice cream; 1,500 pounds of lettuce; 600 pounds of lard substitute; 3,000 cans of evaporated milk; 150 gallons of sour pickles; 7,500 pounds of potatoes; 600 cans of pears; 1,500 pounds of bologna sausage; 300 cans of string beans; 3,000 pounds of granulated sugar, and 1,500 pounds of fresh tomatoes, in addition to large quantities of salt, pepper, sauce, etc.

With the exception of the turkey, rations for the average day are substantially the same. Beef, or ham, or chicken may be substituted as the main course. Rice, celery, peppers, onions, lettuce and cabbage also find prominent spots on the menu.

The food is variable enough to give the men the greatest number of calories needed by them in the performance of the most gruelling duty. A soldier draws one ration per day—food for three meals—and the rations are distributed to kitchen sections one day in advance. The number of rations a unit is issued for any one day is judged by the strength present for at least two meals on the previous day.

The American soldier is the best fed, best clothed and best equipped soldier in the world and it is to the credit of the 28th Division that this standard has been unfailing, even under the difficulty of maneuvers.

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

"Lighthouse no good for fog," says a Chinese. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, fog bell he ring—and fog he come in just the same."

—Kablegram.

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